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When on a fragrant sandal tree The woodnan's axe descends, And she who bloomed so beauteously Beneath the weapon bends, Even on the edge that wrought her death, Dying, she breathes her sweetest breath As if to token in her fall Peace to her foes, and love to all.

How hardly man this lesson learns. To smile and bless the hand that spurns, To see the blow and feel the pain, And render only love again! One had it, but he came from Heaven, Reviled, rejected and betrayed; No curse he breathed, no plaint he made, But when in death's dark peng he sighed, Prayed for his murderers and died.

#### Accidentally Innocent.

No lawyer likes going into court with thoroughly bad case, yet how can he help it sometimes?

I should have more patience with the question, "Do you ever think it right be guilty?" were it less frequently put by people who spend six days of the sworn. week seeking to get the upper hand of their neighbors, and the seventh trying | year Mr. Mangle?" I began. to circumvent their Maker. To the honestinquirer, I commend the answer Dr. Johnson once gave to Boswell, 'Sir, the lawyer is not the judge."

Was it my place when George Gilbert's little care-worn wife came with tears glistening in her eyes, to beseech me to do what I could for her imprisoned husband, virtually to turn my back and leave her tired, troubled heart to break or not as it might. I was neither a priest nor a Levite to find a ready excuse for passing by on the other side. Yet what could I do? George Gilbert had been sent on a collecting tour and had gambled away money received for his employers. It was a plain case of embezzlement, and the penalty was a term of years in the State's prison.

"I am sure he never meant to be dishonest," pleaded the loyal little woman: "he was tempted by a crafty and designing man, but instead of running away, as others would have done, he came back and confessed his fault, offering to lethis whole salary go toward making up the lost money till every cent was paid. Mr. Meek, the junior partner, was willing to be merciful but Mr. Mangle, the head of the house, who just returned then after a year's absence, insisted that the law should take its course.'

"I gave her what poor consolation I times.

Mangle & Meek'" I said. "Mr. Mangle could not be convicted. may be brought to hear reason, after all-if he can only be made to see his red the happy little wife. "I knew you interest in it.'

The pale, despondent face cheered up a little. My words seemed to have inspired sort of undefined hope that I was

far from feeling myself. Mr. Mangle received me with stony politeness.

"Young man," his manner said,

ment; you won't if you'll only just faithful wife. look at me,'' I took the hint and came at once to

business, repeated Gilbert's offer, and put it as strongly as possible that more was to be gained by leniency than harshness-all of which Mr. Mangle listened to with a conscientious scowl.

a felony." he answered with a solemn intonation. "Nor have lasked you," I replied, not a little nettled. "I have merely the most frequented in the city, and

own, leaving it to your generosity to general, there should remain a street press or not to press this prosecution." "Oh, its all the same," was the con- famous from its association with Queen temptuous rejoinder-"anybody but a Burnehill, the contemporary of the not lawyer, with his head full of quibs and less famous Fredegonde. It is called quiblets, could see that. Besides, there the "Street of the Withered Tree." and is something rather cool in the proposal to retain your friend in our employ is crossed by the modern Rue de Rivoli under pretence of working out the money he has stolen, with the opportuni- place in the year 613. She had fallen ty of fliching twice as much in the meantime."

I felt my temper rising, and not caring to imperil my client's interest by of kings, and arraigned her before the an outright quarrel, 1 took a hasty

Had I been in the prisoner's place on the morning fixed for the trial, I could hardly have ascended the courthouse three days she was exposed in mean steps with more reluctance than I did And when I entered the court-room camel, and on the fourth was attached and found Gilbert and his wife already by her hair and one of her legs to the there, and noted the hopeful look with tail of an unbroken horse, who, as soon which the latter greeted my coming, as he was let loose, instantly dashed my heart sickened at the thought of the bitter disappointment coming.

the judge, after disposing of some formal matters.

A jury was immediately impaneled and the case opened by the District At-

Mr. Meek was the first witness. The nervous, hesitating manner in which he gave his evidence would have greatly damaged its effect had it not evidently arisen from a disposition to do the prisoner as little hurt as possible. But no softening could break the terrible Jorce of facts he was compelled to

In his partner's absence he had employed George Gilbert as a clerk; had found him competent and trust worthy; had sent him on a trip to make collections; after receiving a consider- sixty years. The married live longer able sum, he was induced by a respect- than the single. There is one soldier able looking gentleman, with whom he to every eight persons, and out of every game of cards; at first they played for take place.

### amusement, then for money, and after losing all his own, in hope of retrie-

ving his loss, with the fatal infatuation of that dreadful vice whose end is swift destruction, he had hazarded and lost the last dollar of money he had in trust for his employers.

Mr. Meek's voice faltered as he closed his narrative. He was to volunteer something about the prisoner's good charactor when a disapproving glance from Mr. Mangle brought him to a

Just then the prisoner chanced to turn his head, and catching a glimpse of the senior partner, who had just enered and was standing among the crowd, he started quickly, then whispered hurriedly in my ear.

back. And the case for the prosecution being closed. "Have you any witness for the de-

"Turn aside your face," I whispered

fence?" inquired the judge. "I will call Hezekiah Mangle," I replied.

A buzz of surprise greeted the auto defend a man whom you believe to nouncement, in the midst of which Mr. Mangle stepped forward and was

"You have been absent for the past

"I have.' "Travelling in different parts?"

"Yes, sir." "The prisoner was employed by your partner in your absence, and was arrested about the time of your return?"

"Such was the case." "Have you ever seen him?" "Not to my knowledge."

"Or met him in your travels?" "If he will turn his head this way I

can tell better." At my bidding Gilbert turned and faced the wittness. The effect was electrical. Mr. Mangle

urned red and pale by turns. "One other question, Mr. Mangle," resumed. "Do you recognize in the prisoner a young from whom you won a thousand dollars at 'poker' while on your travels?" and I named the time and place at which the prisoner had

met with the misfortune. The man of iron nerve hesitated worse than his more amiable partner had done. He was halting between a point blank lie, which might entail the penaities of perjury, and the thruth, which would cost him money.

Cowardice performed the office of conscience, and the truth came out. The firm's money, which George Gilbert had lost, had been won by the senior partner; and the Court instructed could, for lawyers, like doctors, must the jury that, as the sum in question keep their patients' courage up at had actually been delivered to one of the joint owners, who was bound to ac-"In the first place, I'll see Messrs, count to his associate, the prisoner

> "God bless you Mr. Parker!" faltewould bring us out all right."

> It was evident the truthful woman's nature gave me all the credit of a result in whose achievement my share had been next to nothing.

The lesson was not lost on George Gilbert. His first false step was the last; and the richest fees I ever received 'don't waste time in appeals to senti- was the heartfelt gratitude of his noble,

# An Ancient Paris Street.

Baron Hausmann and his successors have left undisturbed, thus far, in the heart of Paris, a street which has an air about it of very old antiquity. The time was, when Paris was the most dif-"I cannot be a party to compounding ficult and awkward city to drive through in the whole of Western Europe. But the wonderful changes in late years make it very curious that in a quarter

mentioned a plan of paying back your where improvements have been the most dating from the seventh century, and it was there at the place where the street that the execution of Brunehill took into the hands of Clothairi, the son of Fredegonde, who accused her with having caused the death of ten kings, or sons officers of the army, by whom she was condemned at the age of eighty, or, as some assert, at ninety, to a punishment considered worthy of her crimes. For and ragged garments on the back of a her to pieces against the stones of "Withered Tree Street." Throughout the "The People vs. Gilbert," called out Middle Ages the street was the resort of seditious Parisians, and the scene of constant disorders. There were in it three noted coffee-houses, which in the latter half of the eighteenth century were frequently chiefly by the encly-

# clopædist fraternity.

Curiosities of Life. Lay your finger on your pulse, and know that at every stroke some immortal passes to his maker; some fellow being crosses the river of leath, and if we but think of it, we may well wonder that it should be so long before seventeen years. Only one person in ten thousand lives to be a hundred years old, and but one in a hundred reaches

#### How a Man Locks the Doors.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1879.

There is something curious about the way a man closes up the doors for the night. A woman will close up all the doors in the house in ten minutes and spend twenty minutes taking down her back hair and getting her feizzes ready for morning. The man of the house having no back hair to take down and no frizzes to put up, spends his time in locking up the house. He begins at the back doors and looks and bolts all the doors from that to the front door. Then he takes off his coat and collar. By that time one of the children wants a plrink of water and he has to unlock one of the doors to get it. Then he locks the door carfully, goes back and takes off his vest and winds up his watch or clock as the case may be. His wife suddenly calls out from among the bedclothes-it being the Winter season-and asks her liege lord to make another expedition to the kitchen and see if the pancake batter is liable to rise in its might and overflow the dish. He un\_ locks two more doors and makes a tour of inspection. All is well. He removes his stockings, warms his feet and proposes to retire. Suddenly he is overcome with the conviction that the rear door is not locked and away he goes barefooted over the cold floor of the kitchen and woodshed. By the time he reaches the woodshed door he is uncertain whether any of the doors are locked, and he makes the grand round again. He removes his pantaloons, blows out the light and is just about to lie down, when his wife suddenly bethinks herself that The jagged rocks, in calm, cold beauty, n't see the figures on the watch-face, the girl probably forgot to put the mila shine and glitter in the fierce white but the boat was gradually brought by pail out, and away he goes again in a light. The mountains are mountains the wind, lufted up, and stopped, when huff and a white flowing garment Before he gets back to bed again he steps leys of silence and death. They are eyes and the time noted was just nine on two marbles and a sharp piece of tin which the children have left on the floor. At last he gets between the sheets and lays him down to pleasant or horrible dreams-he is uever sure which it will be. As Morpheus gobbles him up and is about to take him to the land of Nod, the brilliant thought that the hired girl is out flashes athwart his brain, and he gets up and unlocks the kitchen door. In exactly one hour and eleven minutes from the time he begins preparations to retire he is in bed for good, and one of the doors is still unlocked. He says softly but solemnly that he'll be blowed if he'll undertake to lock the doors again if robbers sur-

# mance by special request.

Most Always Thus. About mid-afternoon the cry 'runaway-look out!" was started on Vichigan avenue near Cass street by a dozen persons. A young man with the peach blossoms of the country on his cheeks and his pants tucked into his boot-legs had just came out of a harness shop, and seing the runaway horse coming down the street he dropped the horse collar off his arm and made a dash for the flying animal. Just how it happened no one could say, but horse and man and sleigh were all piled up in a heap the next moment, and from the mass issued a string of yells as it did not seem possible one man could utter. The crowd separated one from the other after a while, and the man appeared to have been dragged through several knot-holes and then run through a threshing machine. Some wiped the blood off his ear, while others hunted up his broken suspenders and missing boot-heels, and when he got his breath

"Oh I don't care about these few scratches. Where are the ladies whose lives I saved?"

"There was no one in the sleigh," inswered one of the crowd-"no one but a sack of buckwheat and a quarter of beef, and they are safe.' "Didn't I rescue anybody!" deman-

ded the young man. "No; but you are a hero just the

same." "I'll be tetotally mashed if I am!" he

indignantly exclaimed. "Here, some of you put that hoss-collar over my head, hitch a swill-cart to me and drive me to death for a mule, for Idontknow enough to be a first-class fool."

# Dawn on the Moon.

Prof. Swift recently gave some visitors a view of sunrise on the moon miles an hour, lighting up new fields and furnishing to him an ever-changing panorama. Still, there is naught sharp peaks of volcanic mountains and circular walls with perpendicular sides that surround deep pits. The moon is with volcanic fires. No water laves the desolate and rugged shores of its great sea bottoms. But in the gray plains, where some astronomers think an ocean once spread, craters are seen with perpendicular walls. The gray plains can be seen with the naked eye, forming what is called "the man in the moon," on a map like the Eastern Continent. Under the telethe summits of which are tipped with ancestral time piece is wound up.

is lighted. In another large crater two

sunlight before the floor of the crater

surface ridges of dazzling white lava, and many were the jolly parties who that spread out like the arms of cuttle- enjoyed sails in the Gazelle that winfish covering a vast surface. The grand- ter. Being at Saugerties one day the est phenomena are to be observed by following the sun on the moon. The gale, and when the Gazelle ran out of advancing dawn forms a ragged cres- Saugerties Creek homeward bound, it cent line upon the surface still in dark- was decided that Hank Van Bramer, a ness. The sun's rays pass over dark neted North River skipper of those chasms and low fields, lighting up rag- days, should hold a watch over the ged mountain tops far in advance, boat from Saugerties Light-house to glittering upon a cushion of darkness. and as she flew past Saugerties light, bases of the outlying mountains that "Time!" I was a passenger on that but a moment ago showed but a speck sail, and the shores appeared like two of light, and still new mountain tops blue ribbons, the noise made by the are tipped with silver far in advance. flying boat was like the hum of a large The sunlight strikes upon the side of a top, and at times, when a heavier pull

ter, while the shadow of the wall near- way to Poughkeepsie, and when the est the sun stretches half across the Gazelle rushed past the Rondout light floor of the chasm. Frequently great house, and "Nate" again called out gaps are broken in the crater walls, and "Time!" Hank Van Bramer's eyes streaks of light stream across the floor. were so filled with tears that he couldof desolation, and the valleys are val- the tears were swabbed from Hank's

wrinkled with the flow of lava and torn | minutes since leaving Saugerties lightwith upheavals. The moon is dead, house, which, by allowing two minutes No air, no sea, no forest shade, or liv- for bringing the boat by the wind, luffing thing. The moon is a never-failing ing up and getting it stopped, would source of delight. It is also awful in make the running time seven minutes

liness of utter desolation.

Dog Stories. Intelligent dogs readily adapt themselves to their conditions, as the following anecdote will prove: A dear it seems the more speed is obtained by and dumb lady living in a German city having a certain amount of weight to had as a companion a younger woman, who was also deaf and dumb. They lived in a small set of rooms opening on

the nubbe corridor of the house. Somerounded the house four feet deep. But body gave the elder lady a little dog as the next night he repeats the perfora present. For some time, whenever anybody rang the bell at the door, the dog barked to call the attention of his constructed much cheaper on a differmistress. The dog soon discovered, ent plan by using small, narrow-gauge however, that neither the bell nor the cars in place of wagons, say from 215 barking made any impression on the to 3 feet in width. The track could be women, and he took to the practice of merely pulling one of them by the dress rail-simply a piece of heavy strap-

> some one was at the door. Gradually scantling of sufficient strength, and some one was at the door. Gradually scantling of sufficient strength, and the dog ceased to bark altogether, and where there is much travel double enjoy the good will of others. for more than 7 years before his death tracks could be used. My plan would he remained as mute as his two "com- be to have small cars of capacity of a panions." When expression by sound common wagon made as light and durwas useless, it fell with him into obso- able as possible, and one horse could lute disuse. Not such a complete mas- pull as much as two to a common wagter of the situation was the hero of the on on good roads. On level prairies second story. A brave, active, intelli- tram-roads could be made much cheapgent terrier, belonging to a lady, one er than \$5,000 per mile as a good many day discovered a monkey belonging to of them are already graded and bridg-

who was attired in jacket and hat roads. What we want is a road that awaited the onset with such undisturb- will not cut up every time it rains. ed tranquility that the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoitre. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the dog evidently was and he put on several extra flourishes recovering from his surprise, and about as he drove up to a residence on Woodto make a spring for the intruder. At ward avenue with a fast horse and nobthis critical juncture, the monkey, who by cutter. His impatient ring at the had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, bell was slowly answered by the maid, cal; the dog's head and tail dropped,

raised his paw and gracefully saluted and she put on great dignity as she reby lifting his hat. The effect was magi- plied to his query by saying: and he sneaked off and entered the house, refusing to leave it until he was satisfied that his polite but mysterious guest had departed. He evidently fan- sisted.

# Eating to Slow Music.

cied he smelt sulphur.

Why should a hungry traveler be forced to eat to slow music? On one of the Florida steamboats, the tuneful three, harp, flute and violin, are brought into play not only when a landing is reached or the moon rises, but also when meals are served in the through his telescope. On the moon cabin. As soon as the napkin is spread the dawn advanced at the rate of ten across the knee and the soup plate is set down, the spasmodic refrain, "Whoa Emma !" falls upon the ear and puts the nerves, if not the appetite but desolation, yawning craters, and on edge. With the St. John's River shad comes the agile and heel-moving "Nancy Lee," and with the roasts and entrees, is droned "Ah I have sighed to dead, to all appearance—burned out rest me!" Then the mince pie is served thin, soggy and mysterious, and the harper with prophetic instinct, anticipates every victim's dreams by striking the first cords of 'Grandfather's Clock.' It may be that the captain aims to stimulate the appetites of the passengers by these artificial aids; and then again, it toothache; another cholic; the third a bliss of heaven. is conceivable that the musicians are cough; in short, they all had something paid by the steward, who is anxious to for which the weed was a surerempaid by the steward, who is anxious to for which the weed was a surerem- did his letters, unopened for three keep the living expenses as low as pos- edy. "Now sirrah!" bellowed the weeks, and it is astonishing how few of scope we could trace what scemed at sible, and ingeniously contrives to clear first to be shore lines on the borders of the cabin in fifteen minutes. The this plain. On closer inspection, in- traveling public is not composed of deaf stead of wave-washed sand, these lines men, and no one who has ears can make appeared to be but rounded steps form- out his dinner when music such as down his pipe, and looking up in his ed by successive lava bursts spreading this is in process of dissection. Involover the plain and making, by the les- untarily, the nervous man sends back sening flow, the gradual exhaustion of the soup, skips the shad, plays with the the volcanic force. From one of the roast, and bolts out of the cabin with and casually fallen in, to join a social thousand born, ninety-five weddings largest craters risethree volcanic cones, an orange in his hand long before the vice and are vicious, love virtue and do

#### A Mile a Minute

Some years ago Captain A. L. Ancones arise. From the larger crater derson, of Kingston, New York, ownrays spread out, as though the volcanic ed a celebrated sail-boat named Gaorce cracked the firm crust in its up- | zelle, and one winter his brother Naheaval, injecting through the broken than mounted the Gazelle on runners, wind came out north-east and blew a They appear like little islands of light the one at the mouth of Roudout Creek. ying off the coast of an illuminated sea. Accordingly the Gazelle made a stretch High mountains and craters walls near up the river toward Malden, so as to the shore of light cast deep shadows. come down and pass the light-house on The circular rims of crater are illumi- the fly, then squared away, the wind nated, and shine like rings of silver, blowing a piper just over the quarter, The advancing dawn now lights up the "Nate," who had the tiller, sang out, circular wall of a crater, and there is a of wind than usual struck the boat, a ilver crescent, with a black space be- long distance would be run on one ween it and the sea of light. Slowly runner. The ice was smooth, and so the summit of other portions of the cir- strong that the four-horse mail-coachcular wall are lighted up, and then the es between Albany and New York sunlight invades the depths of the cra- used the river as a thoroughfare all the its suggestions of power and in its lone- for the ten miles, and when it is remembered the Gazelle was not an iceboat, but a sail-boat mounted on what looked like a huge hand-sled, with plank runners shod with half-round irons running the boat's entire length.

#### than ten miles in seven minutes is remembered to have been made by any

the craft, for no report of greater speed

of the modern-built ice-vachts. Tram-Roads for Wagons It seems to me a tram-road could be made similar to the old-fashioned strap with his teeth, in order to explain that iron spiked on a piece of scantling of an itinerant organ-grinder, seated upon ed, and it would not be as much exa bank within the grounds, and at once pense to keep them in repair after bemade a dash for him. The monkey, | ing built as our common dirt or mud

# Of Course She Had,

He was a stylish-looking young man, do by their own.

"Miss Clara is not at home." "But I have come to take her out riding," he continued.

"Miss Clara is not at home," she per-

"Well, that's strange," he mused, as he slowly walked down the steps and out of the gate. He unhitched the horse like a man who didn't know what he was doing, but as he was ready to get into the cutter he suddenly slapped

his leg and cried out: "I see it, now! She's taken that present to a jeweler and he's told her it was relled plate!"

# Excuses For Smoking.

In a northern town, the lads of a school acquaireed the habit of smoking and resorted to the most ingenious methods to conceal the habit from the master. In this they were successful until one evening when the master caught them pulling most vigorously. "How now," shouted he to one

of the culprits. "How dare you bu smoking!" "Sir," I am subject to headaches, and

pipe takes off the pain." "And you, and you, and you, in quired the pedagogue, questioning every boy in his turn. One had a raging

master to the last boy, "pray what disorder do you smoke for?" Alas, all the excuses were exhausted: but the interrogated urchin, putting face, said, in a whining, hypocritical tone, "Sir, I smoke for corns."

Is it not strange that some men hate

## WHOLE NO. 2185.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Necessity never made a good bargain. Examples are the best lessons for

All between the cradle and the coffin

is uncertain. He that gives his heart will not deny his money.

Honest men's words are as good as

their bonds. An hour of pain is as long as a day

of pleasure Friendship is the most sacred of all moral bonds.

Blessings are often not valued till hey are gone. Charity begins at home, but should

not end there. If it were not for hopes the heart would break.

I know of nobody that has a wish to die this year. Attention to little things is the economy of virtue.

than your eye. A detractor is his own foe and the world's enemy. The best protected life is the one pro-

Choose a wife rather by your ear

tected by suffering. Love is what distinguishes, for every man is his own love. The human heart is like heaven: the

more angels the more room. One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self. Ignorance is a subject for pity, not

As love speaks no evil, so envy speaks to good, He hath lived ill that knows not how

Children are certain cares but un-

He that falls to day may be up again to-morrow. Light cares speak, great ones are dumb.

certain comforts

fortune leans. A ruined character is as picturesque as a ruined castle. Reprove thy friend privately, com-

Men's judgments sway on that side

mend him publicly. All impediments in fancy's course are motives of mere fancy. Great souls invite calamity, as lofty

mountains the thunder clouds. If ever I am an instructor, it will be to learn more than to teach Men's evil manners live in brass:

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved. By the very constitution of our na tures, moral evil is its own curse. Take the tone of the company you are

their virtues we write in water.

n, and never pretend to give it. It is good to be deaf when the slanderer begins to talk.

A prosy man is like the clack of a mill when it is empty. Anger always hurts us more than the one we get mad at.

Read not books alone, but

a patient as healthy weather.

be careful to read thyself. The credit that is got by a lie lasts only till the truth comes out.

Keep aloof from sadness, for sadness is the sickness of the soul. A cheerful face is nearly as good for

Our acts make or mar us: we are the children of our own deeds. To morrow is the day on which lazy folks work and foois reform.

The best sort of revenge is not to be like him who does the injury. Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones. God judges our actions by our motives; men judge our motives by our actions.

Temperance is a tree which has contentment for its root and peace for its The true rule in businesss is to guard and do by the things of others as they

Don't judge the man by the clothes he wears; for God made one, and the tailor the other. Scholars are frequently to be met

with who are ignorant of nothing save their own ignorance. To know how to listen is a great art; it is to know how to gain instruction

from every one. The way for a man to secure himself from wickedness is to withdraw from the examples of it. The duration of our passions is no

more dependent upon us than the duration of our life. The wealth of a soul is measured by now much it can feel; poverty by how little.

Abuse is the penalty levied on the bond of praise, and can be rendered effective only when noticed. Don't judge a man by his failure in

life, for many a man fails because he is too honest to succeed. If a Christian's cross is heavy he has not to carry it far, as there is one ever

willing to take the heavier end. God hates sin everywhere, but especially in his own people; he will not let his children sin without correction. Our court dress in heaven, and our garment of sanctification for daily wear

If you will not do that which God hath enabled you to do, how can you expect that he should do that for you, which, of yourselves, you cannot do? One hour with Christ is worth an eternity of all earth's joys, and communion with him is the best, the surest

are the condescending gifts of Christ's

and the most ecstatic foretaste of the Leave your grievances, as Napoleon them by that time will require answer-

He who betrays another's secret because he has quarrelled with him, was never worthy of the sacred name of a friend; a breach of kindness will not justify a breach of trust.

Let us take care how we speak of those who have fallen on life's field. Help them up, not heap scorn upon them. We did not see the conflict. We do not know the scars,

The last Logislature made the usua appropriation of \$10,000 for one armed and one legged Confederate soldiers. Parties entitled to the benefits of the act six months. In the meanting they much cheaper in the British posses will have to go before the Probate Judge of their county and make certain proofs. have heretofore received relief in either money or artificial limbs will come in for a pro rata share of any money that may be remaining.

Under another act all Confederate sol diers of the State who lost their eyethe war, can draw one hundred and fifty place his cloth within the folds of dollars each. The proceedings in their his panorama of Salt Lake. They cases are the same as in case of soldiers each agreed to take each other's otherwise maimed.

Mr. M. Stanton died last week of the wounds received in the railroad disaster to which reference has been made. The editor of the Selma Times says he never witnessed so large athrong in attendance upon any funeral, except that of Gen. Lee. This but attests the great popularity of Capt. Stanton at the home of his choice, and the unbounded esteem in which he was held by all who had an opportunity of knowing him. His death and begged him to take a seat. will prove a great loss to Alabama. He was a warm advecate and supporter of terial benefit and aggrandisement of the State. We have a letter from him now. received but a short time before his untimely death, most warmly seconding our proposition to publish an extra edition of the Republican, setting forth the advantages that Colhoun could offer to immigrants, and offering substantial aid both in money, facts and data for the paper. This we only mention to show his own, and to demonstrate the loss but I can't stand a hot room. the State has suffered in his death. Besides being a patriotic, public spirited heart that drew men to him and built him up friends wherever he was known.

Capt. White, conductor of the S. R. & D. R. n., died Sunday of the wounds he received at the late railroad disaster at Mulberry Creek.

Capt. White was one of the most popular conductors on the road, and his tragic death will be sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends all along the line of road.

# HON. W. P. HOWELL.

We are sure our readers bave enjoyed the letters of Senator Howell, written to the REPUBLICAN from the Capital, during the late session of the Legislature and we now publicly return thanks to him for the same. That he snatched time from his arduous labors to write these letters, showed that in the midst of the most pressing duties and the surroundings of official life at the State Capital, he was not forgetful of his Calhoun constituency, who have ever given him an ungrudging support whenever he has called upon them.

In this connection we will say (but our people already know and appreciate the faet) that Senator Howell has made a faithful and efficient public servant in every capacity to which he has been called by the people. In in a private letter now before us he says:

"It has certainly been my highest aspiration, in all my public service, to aet in a way to merit the approval of my constituents.

And, we may add, he has, in every station to which he has been called, secured such approval and added new laurels in every instance to those already gathered in some previous service.

We know him to be a thoroughly consciencious, honest public man, deserving at the hands of the people of any station they may confer upon him.

Leutenant Colonel Bull of the Mexican Rungers killed his adversary in a duel the other day, and thereupon a score or more of friends of the deceased drew their revolvers and opened upon the Col. Having gone to the grounds and met his adversary entirely alone, he saw at a glance that the contest was an unequal one, and determine ed to retire. In forcing his way through the infuriated mob, Col. Bull left five of them dead upon the field, and at last made his escare.

It would be difficult to go back in his tory and find an epoch in which tumine and pestilence have appeared almost simultaneously in so many different parts of the world as during the last twelve months. The Chinese Empire was the first to suffer from the devastation of famine, which has carried away 7,000, 900 of Celestial people; then India, which lost nearly an equal number; then Morocco, with its 1000,000 dead: there our Southern States; then the plague in Asiatic Russia: and now the sad news comes to us that the epidemic in Ceara Brazil, which has been in existence for nearly a year, has assumed the terrible form of a sweeping postilence.

The reports which reach us from this Sou h American province are so shocking as to be almost incredible; telling how the population of the place has nearly disappeared; how starving peasants are eating their own offspring; how unburied bodies are torn and devoured by wild animals, and how the fields are full of bones, In some places the daily mortality is high as 4 per cent. of the whole population, and when we are asured that the pestilence shows no signs of abatement, that the government caunot provide for the sufferers, and that the horrors of famine are spreading. the mind reels under the contemplation of the human mi ery involved.

Ben Butler is for pensioning mained Confederate soldiers from the National

A SMUGGLING JOKE.

Artemus Ward was lecturing, with his panorama of Salt Lake, in Canada, and as business was good he was in correspondingly Toledo Commercial. high spirits, and his pockets were

full of coin. The day before they were to leave, Smith, his advance agent, can get their money at the expiration of told Ward that as silks were so sions than in the United States he had purchased a large piece of which he will direct them in. After all silk, and was going to take it to parties who have not hitherto received his wife as a present. Ward was the benefits of any of the acts for the pleased with the idea, and in the tenefit of maimed soldiers have drawn same confidence told Smith that seventy-five dollars, other parties who he had also purchased a piece of melton cloth, and both conferred with each other as to the best way to secrete the goods as to pass the custom house.

Ward suggested to Smith to wrap the silk around his body, and sight by reason of wounds received in Smith in turn advised Artemus to advice, and Smith left the next morning to go over to the States in advance. The bundle of silk wound around him made him feel quite uncomfortable, especially when he came to the custom-house and commenced interrogating about his baggage.

The official was very polite and passed his baggage without a murmur, and then invited him into his private office, handed him a cigar,

The heat of the room began to make Smith very uncomfortable, every measure that tended to the manant and he rose to go.

terial benefit and aggraphism of the "Be seated, sir." said the offi-

cial, "I want to have a fittle chat with you.'

"No; I must be going," said the genial John. "I can't stand sitting so long, and then I've a great deal to attend to."

"You seem to be a very stoutish kind of a man," said the officer. "Yes," said Smith, his face getthat his heart was warmly enlisted in ting red and the warmth from the behalf of the State he had adopted as silk increasing, "I'm pretty solid,

"Ah!" "said the Inspector, "what's the trouble? Anything gentleman, he possessed a warm, true the matter with your chest or lungs?

"Only a slight oppression," reolied Smith.

"Oppression about the lungs!" exclaimed the officer, rising and advancing towards the suffocating ly by the viliain with the big pis agent. Let me make an examination for you, sir; it may be dangerous. Please remove your coat.'

praying for a chance to escape. and the house gets up and remarks "My dear friend, you should not allow yourself to suffer a moment," said the officer, "and I insist upon examining your chest. Doubtless I can relieve you of all your trouble.'

The Inspector insisted, and the discomfited agent, after vainly try- Hoyt for preaching the truth from ing to escape from his solicitation, his pulptt in Nashville, the Tenn finally acknowledged the corn, and essee House of Representatives confessed to having concealed silk upon his person.

The officer laughed heartily, and on the part of those in high station Here's a letter I received this borne out both by Scripture and The State and county need the money. In presidents of the State of Alabama. morning." And he handed Smith reason. When Tennessee's Reprea letter written by Ward, inform- sentatives took offense at the docing the Inspector that a smuggler trine they took "the other side." would endeavor to pass a quantity of silk, describing Smith's appearance and claiming one-half of the reward for the information. Smith was indignant, of course, but determined to get even with the incorrigible joker, so he told the officer about Ward having the roll of Northern negroes have had the adcloth concealed in his panorama. vantages of freedom and education

joke and let Smith go with a small the freedmen of the South, that

with his panorama, when the in- It would seem so. spector commerced interrogating him, and insisted upon his letting him have a glimpse of the beautiful pictures.

the official was importunate, and singing at his funeral, and led the lives in this way every winter, while had finally he was compelled to have tune himself. The Philadelphia his man unwind one section of the Bulletin adds: "The strain was panorama before the inspector.

Artemus stood by and explained unwound in front of the pictures Ward struck an attitude like his performance upon the stage and in

the drawl of the exhibitor said: "This view is slightly encumbered with twenty yards of melton cloth. That Smith told you all about it. What's the damage?'

The inspector soon settled the question of charges, and for once Artemus found himself caught by his own joke.

DeKalb county.

Leading journals up North contrast Senator Edmunds, of Vermont, and Senator Morgan, of Alabama, and say Democrats barn because the latter the latter is the superior in legal ability and power of argument.

At least twenty of our State exchanges have condemned the record of the late Legislature in unmeasured terms. All agree that, as a whole, it was a weak body of Statesmen, and that it foiled to enact but the fewest of good laws of a pled soldiers with artificial legs general nature, while much time was and arms. The Vermont senater wasted in the passage of local laws. It seems born to fulfill the destiny of seems to be a current opinion that many of the members have indefinitely post-ought to go out in the turnip poned their next election to a public ought to go out in the turnip station. There are a few of the body who patch and organize a party of their have done well, and their constituency own. Edmunds's prejudice is just well and Robt. Arnold Clerks, and J. have marked them, for a future prefer- fitted to Bregg's intellect. ment .-- Mountain Home.

Capt. Norman Webb has been ap-

100 THRILLING. How A PLAY WITH TARRE HEAVY VILLIANS IN IT WAS SPOILED.

The play was full of heavy villains, the leading lady was the innocent maiden upon whom they had designs, and the trouble was all brought about by her having to read her part. For instance, one viliain enters and seizes the leading lady. The latter looks at her manuscript and reads: "Unhand me, villain (business)." Now "busshould ensue, but the leading lady, in agitation, renders it thus: "U1.hand me, villain! Business." The villain stands back; abashed at this unexpected turn, and the prompter goes crazy and yells, "Take hold of her! Helen Bluzes! take hold of her!" The villain rushes up to seize the woman, who looks at her manuscript and shrieks, Sooner than submit to your embrace, I will take this knife." There she pauses and looks around tions. for the knife. The prompter by this time is turning handsprings take the knife? the bnife, blank it, the krife! It is in his belt." The knife is finally scized, the villain obligingly turning around so the woman can conveniently get it. The prompter calms down until a scene is produced where a big villain with a pistol in his hand, is at the door of a chamber to see that the heroine does not escape. It is his business to go to sleep, and the lady's business to escape by him, just before the other two villains rush in and exclaim, "Aha, here taxes thereon. she is!" But she has lost her place and as the cut throats rush in and make their exclamation, there she is sure enough. Then the prompter becomes a driveling idiot. His load is more than he can bear, and his mind gives way beneath it. He asks to be buried in a retired spot, sinks to the floor, while the stage manager throws his hands over his head, waves them wildly in the air dances a hornpipe behind the scenes, and yells at the leading lady, "Get off of the stage! thunder and lightning! get off of that The woman is on her dignity by this time, and strides calmtol, who looks at her with openmouthed wonder, and allows her to pass him. Then the other two vil-"It's nothing; it will soon pass lains look at her and exclaim, "By away," replied Smith, inwardly heavens! she has escaped us! as one man, that it's too thrilling for any use, and it may be "gormed" if it isn't the biggest "go" ledo has had for years.

> Hoyt's idea that want of rectitude [Rome Courier.

A Northern exchange says: The advent of few negroes to seats in Southern newspapers argue that The inspector appreciated the for so much longer a period than perhaps they are fully as capable The next morning Artemus to represent North as their breth-Ward arrived at the custom house ren are to represent the South.

The Buffalo Express remarks that Mr. Sam Cook, of Alabama, who was hanged recently, said he Ward tried every excuse, but proposed to have some decent too much." The New York Mail says "he struck the wrong chord," the views until suddenly the cloth and the Boston Post chips it with came to light, and as it slowly the querry: "Does a man's death warrant such chokes."

The Atlanta Constitution: "One missing link in Atlanta's railroad system is the Western road to the coal fields of Alabama. That line must be built. Our position, our needs, our progress and our future prosperity depends upon its com- and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

The latest and most interesting which to make such settlement. The Will's Valley Post is the name of ported from South Carolina where appear and contest said settlement if The Will's Valley Post is the name of ported from South Caronna where newspaper just started in Collinsville, two colored Republicans have just they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, been convicted by a jury composed Democrats barn because the latter persisted in being a Democrat. Blaine's Teller please take notice.

Edmunds wants congress to pass Edmunds wards congress to pass a law prohibiting the Southern court house on Monday, March 31, for States from furnishing their criptical logs five Council-men for the ensuing year. a ninnyhammer. He and Bragg

The wan that minds his own pointed temporary Superintendent business has a good steady em

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Newspaper advertising is now recognized by business men, having faith in their own wares, as the most effective means of securing for their goods a wide recognition of their merits. Newspaper advertising impels inquiry and when the article offered is of good

quality and at a fair price, the natural result is increased sales.

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vertisers secure by far the largest share of what is being done.

COLLECTION OF TAXES. The act of the General Assembly ap proved Febyuary 12, makes some sweeping changes in mode of enforcing the collection of taxes. It is of peculiar interest just now, as the County Collector is about to proceed to enforce colce-

The Collector is to docket the cases of all deliminates in a book and hand the book to, the Probate Judge by the all over the floor, kicking the lst day of March. The Probate Judge is wings to pieces, and shouting "Oh! to hold court in April, and thirty days Godfrey's cordial! why don't you issue to the owner. his agent or repreissue to the owner, his agent or representative, of each parcel of real estate etered (in said book, a notice in the following form:

The State of Alabama, To A B 'Delinquent tax payer):
The Tax Collector has filed in my office list of delinquent tax-payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due; you are re ported as a delinquent, and the following lands, or lots, are reported as assessed to you, to-wit (here insert description). This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the day of then and Monday the day of , then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots, should not be made for the amount of dollars and the for the amount of State and county charges thereon, due for State and county

Probate Judge. If no defense is made within ten days thereafter, the Judge enters up a decree ordering a sale of the land. At the end of the term of the court the collector is to advertise the lands for sale giving thirty days' notice, The Probate Judge is to attend the sale and make a record

of the result.

An appeal lies from the decree of the Probate Judge to the Circuit Court up. on giving bond in twice the amount of

The land thus sold may be redeemed by the owner, his agent or representative, mortgages or other person having beneficial interest in such land, at any time before the expiration of two years from the date of sale, by depositing with the Probate Judge of the county in which such real property was sold, amount of purchase money, and a penalty of ten per cent, thereon, damages on the taxes and the costs and interest on the taxes and costs, at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the date of sale, and the c sts of the certificate of purchase, all taxes on such lend which have accrued subsequently to the sale, upless such taxes have been paid to the Collector, as may be shown by his receipt,

and also paying the sum of one dellar.

Before the Tax Collector enters upon his docket any lands of delinquents, he the court to admit the said Will to Premust first swear that he has searched diligently for personal property upon under said Will to the said W. B. which to make the levy and has not been Green, Executor.

lector is compelled by this law to seize hearing the said application; and that collection of taxes. To make up his docklively about seizing personalty. Taxpayers under this law have but little -Mobile Register.

A daring highway robery was recent-ly perpetrated in broad daylight on Fifth Avenue in New York. The wife of Adolph Debarry, a wealthy importer, was walking on the avenue with a lady friend. advent of few negroes to seats in when an elegantly attired man darted Congress from Northern districts behind Mrs. Departs, caught both her is what the South is clamoring for. diamond entings and endeavored to tear them from her cars. He succeeded in tearing one out, lacerating the ear. and escaped.

> If we do not flatter ourselves the flattery of others will not hurt us.

The Beath-rate of Our country is getting fearfully alarming, the average o' life being lessened every year. without any reasonable cause, death resulting generally from the most insignificant origin. At this season of the year especial-ly, a celd is such a common thing that in the harry of every day life we are apt to overlook the dangers attending it and often find two late, that a Fever or Lung trouble Boschee's German Syrup been taken, a cure would have resulted, and a large bill from a Doctor been avoided. For all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Boschee's German Syrup has proven itself to be the greatest

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discovery of its kind in medicine. Every Druggist in this country will tell you of its

Probate Court for said County, Special Term, February, 22nd 1879. This day came Charles Martin, administrator of the estate of Loving Martin deceased, and filed his account

It is ordered that the 22nd day of March 1879, be appointed a day on

Judge of Probate.

· NOTICE.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, February 25th 1879. It is hereby ordered by the Mayor and Conneil that an election be held at the Said election to be held under the ex-

GOVERNING ELECTIONS: We hereby appoint and empower W. H. Fleming, G. W. Arnold and D. J. Privett, a Board of managers to hold L. Mattison Rt. Officer.
J. D. HARMOND,

Mayor. W. M. HAMES,

We were mistaken in our statement last week that Miss Mamie Reynolds was wounded in the railroad disaster. She was not on the train. It was Miss Nannie Welch, of Alpine. We are sorry to say we have heard her injuries are more severe than first thought to be. Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Mamie Bradford is rapidly recovering from the wounds she received .- Mountain Home.

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AT OLD PRICE The undersigned would respectfully inform the farmers of Calhoun and surrounding counties, that he has ready for delivery
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO,

which he will sell at the rate of one ton for 500 lbs middling cotton, delivered Nov. 1st, 1879. Also Acia Phosphate for composting, at cheap rates. Call on J. D. HAMMOND, Jacksonville Ala.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.
THE STATE OF ALABAMA,
CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county Special Term Feb. 18 1879 This day came W B Green, administrator of the estate of J B Prater, decased, and filed his account and vouchers for an unnual settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered by the Court that the 18th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper L W CANNON, Judge of probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said count

Special Term Feb 1879.
This day came P II Brothers guardian of Frank Bayley a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final seulement of his said gardianship.
It is ordered that the 17th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to

ersons interested can appear and contes said settlement if they think proper.
L W CANNON Judge of Probate

Feb 22—3t ·Pd LAND TO RENT BY ADMINISTRATOR

Under and by virtue of an order of th Probate court for Calhoun county Alabama, made on the 14th just, I will as the administrator of the estate of Benjamin F Brown, deceased, late of said county, rent to the righest bidder for monied rent, on Monday he 10th day of March next, within the legal hours of reuting, the late residence and farm of sold deceased, for the year 1879. TERMS AND PLACE:

Renting will be made on the premises. Renter will be required to give note with approved security, due the 25th Dec. 1873 SAMES D BRYANT,

Feb 18tb=-3t

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county Special Term, February the 1st 1879.
This day cane W. B. Green, and produces and files in court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and moves

By voting to censure Rev. Dr. able to find any.

It is therefore ordered that around the graphing the truth from It will be observed that the Tax Colhearing the said application; and that any personal property he can find for the notice thereof he given by publication collection of taxes. To make up his docking the Jacksonville Republican, a new-"acknowledged the corn" Dr. et by March 1, he will have to be pretty paper published in said county, for three successive weeks from said date as a notice to Richard W. Prater, and John chance to evade their responsibilities. It M. McCain who are heirs at law and said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on the 3d day of March 1879, and show if anything they have to allege, why said Will should not be admitted to Probate, and letters thereunto issue to the said W. B.

Green. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. February 8 1879-3t.

MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage made, execu ted and delivered by Lizzie E. Hicks, and Susan A. Williams, as Mortgagors to the undersigned as Mortgagee, on the 5th day of April 1878, on which it conveyed for the security and certain payment of one promisory note therein mentioned, and other indebtedness, he following described property, to-wit

One lot or parcel of land lying and be-

ing in the town of Oxford, Calhour county, Alabama, commencing at a point thirty-three feet east of the northwest corner of the Peter Nunnelly lot, and fifty-nine and sixteen twenty-fifths rods south-wardly from the southwest corner of lot No. 72 in the D. Snow plat of the town of Uxford, thence southwardly with the street sixteen rods, thence east wardly with the cross street to the rail road right of way, thence northwardly with the railroad right of way sixteen reds to cross street, thence westwardly to the beginning point, containing one aere more or less; and also the lumber for the house frame now on the lot and all improvements or houses that may hereafter be made or built on said lot; which mortgage was fited in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 8th day of April 1878, and duly recorded in Book "H," 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 72 and 73.

I will sell the above described property in the town of Oxford Alabama, at McPherson's store, for eash at public outery, on Monday the 17th day of February 1879, to the higest bidder to satisfy said indebtednes This Feb. 7th 1879.

J. O. McPHERSON,

February 8-2t.

### Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. II. Fleming as wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and at that stand the out these of carringe and wagon making, remiring, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material.

Joe H. PRIVETT. January 18 1879.

I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe which I formerly did ousmess, to Mr. Joe H. Privett, of Jacksonville, who will conduct in future. I most cheerfully recomend him to my old customers as one fully quitained to be good work at reasonable prieds.

NOTICE.

THE GENUINE DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-

colored, with occasional flushes, or circumscribed spot on one or both heeks; the eyes become dull; the puoils dilate; an azure semicircle runs long the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir. itated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; 'occasional lausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels in regular, at times costive; stools slimy not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid: espiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of he teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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TAN ASSESSOR'S. T I C E! F I R S T R G U N D

The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of assessing their taxes for the year Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court-

Ground, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill, Tues and Wednesday February 18-19 1879. Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday February 20. Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Fri

day February 21.
Precinct No 4 Ganuaway's School House Saunday February 22.
Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday and Tuesday February 24-25
Precinct No 3 Weaver's

Vednesday February 26. Precinct No 3 Jane Bug Court Ground, Thursday February 27 Precinct No I Jacksonville, Friday

February 28.
Precinct No 8 Green's School House, Saturday March 1. Prec net No 15 Anniston, Monday March 3.

Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5 Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday March 6. Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday March 7. Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Sat-

urday March 8.
Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday March 10. Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March 11. Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wednesday March 12, 1879.

All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands. A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. January 19

POSTPONED.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of three fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J. C. Francis and against A. Woods. one in favor of Wm. II. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods,-I will sell to the highest bidder for

eash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Mooday in April, 1879, that being 7th day, the following described property; to wit:

One house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala, bounded as follows : East by the Jacksonville and Rome road. North by Mrs. E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place-known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala, bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place-now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above lets being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Douth it's place, cast and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexan der Woods, to satisfy said fifts

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE Change of Schedule. S. R. & D. R. R.

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878 Moil Trains Daily

No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, S. 4.40 a. m ...Lv Selma ..... Ar .... 9.30 p 6 38 a. m.... Randpolh. Livia... 7.05 8.15 a m. Gaiera 5.00 p.
10.47 a m. Talladega 2.55 p.
11.54 p. m. Oxford 1.30 p.
12.45 p. m. Jacksonville 12.45 p.
3.45 p. m. Arcti Rome 34 10.22 a 5.50 p. m. . Ar Dalton .... Lv. . 8.25

Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. North. Stations. No. 4, Se 3.40 p. m....Lv Selma Ar......12.30 p. 8 20 p. m.....-Montevallo. . . . 8.34 

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WANTED column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

The Evening masquerade, at the residence of Gen. Burke, the 25th was a very brilliant social event. The elegant, the unique, the grotesque costumes of the maskers, as they promenaded the halls and verandahs, under the light of Chinese lanteins, or threaded the mazes of the dance in the brilliantly lighted parlors of Belleview, combined to present a scene enchanting to a degree.

Miss Dora Crook was dressed to represent Sunbeam, Miss Sallie Hoke as Ohl Shucks, Miss Liffnie Francis as a German Peasant Girl, Miss Georgia Hoke as Lady in Black. Miss Libbie Francis as Ceres, Miss Mary A. Forney as a Lady of the Court of Queen Elizabeth, Miss Jessie Words as a Lady of the Old School, Miss Lizzie Vernon as the Duchess De Berry, Miss Lizzie Hoke as a Flower Girl, Miss Ella Abernathey as Rose of Lancaster, Miss Arnold sweetly dressed, but representing no particular character, Miss Rosa Rowan as a Breton Girl, Miss Carrie Aberflather as Folly, Miss Maggie Burke as Cinderella, Miss Lizzie Burke as Little Bopeep; and last and (pardon us for sayfig. so) the best, Miss Frankie Wyly as the Jacksonville Republican. To describe the tasteful and suggestive arrangement of all the lovely costumes of the lady maskers would consume a column, and then we would not have done the fair wearers justice, but we cannot pass without description the costume of the lovely and sprightly young lady who complimented the Republican by choosing it as her character for the evening. The dress was black and trimmed with headings of the Republican, which under the soft light that goured through the parlors, looked like rich embroider ics. The dress was otherwise trimmed with cards bearing the local advertisements of the paper, and all so well- set off by a graceful figure and beautiful face with a wealth of expression, that the verdict was no dress of the evening was more charming or more exquisitely

W. G. Caldwell in a grotesque dress appeared as Little Red Riding Hood, Mr. Dolsheim repsented King Cotton, Mr. E. G. Caldwell a Continental Gentleman, Mr. Walt Dean a Spanish Military Officer, Mr. Bennie Carpenter a Gentleman of the Old School, Mr. Walt Hammonds, Claude Duval, Mr. Willie Parr a Chinese Mandarin, Mr. Robt. Arnold a Comanche Chief, Mr. Ed Parra N. Y. Drummer, Mr. Joe Privett a Cincinnati Drummer, Master Frank Burke a Turkish Gentlemaa; and late in the evening the genial host as a festive old lady fond of the dance. These completed the alist of guests in mask or character. -Among those neither masked nor dressed | when the ropes slipped from every part in character were Mrs. J. H. Forney, Mr. aud Mrs. Grinffin, Mis. W. G. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stevenson, Mrs. King, Mr. John M. Crook, Mr. Alf Dean, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crook, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

becoming to its lovely wearer.

Among the gentlemen, Mr Wm. Dean

represented Sir Walter Raleigh, Mr.

Grant. The floral designs, arranged by the deft hands of the fair hostess and Miss Costello, were beautiful, the music was delightful, the welcome warm-heared -all combining to render the evenig pleasant beyond comparison. At eleven an elegant repast was partaken of, after borhood are premising. rui promenades along the hall and around the verandahs, and then a kind good the vicinity of the "High Rock" for delivery by the druggists, and we are free to say that we have read this velcome night, and the evening masquerade at church aribited 20 Belleview was over-the most delightful Tuesday of last week a specimen of the year.

Some parties broke into the store room of Mr. B. J. Ma: hews, near the denot, one night last week and succeeded in getting his iron safe open, but fortunately for him, found little money. He had that evening taken it out, and at the time of the robbery had it at his home. A small pouct. of silver cur Blount, and that it will be utilized rency was lying near the safe on the ontside, but this was overlooked by the thieves. Nothing else of consequence was missed.

Dien-At the residence of her husband in this place, of paralysis, Saturday the 22nd inst., Mrs. Johns. Deceased was a most exemplary christian lady, bcloved by a large circle of friends, and her death is sincerely mourned by al fill the bill. who knew her. Her aged parines in life and her children have our figure felt WANTED-10 und on the children have our figure felt WANTED-10 und on the children have our figure felt was the children have been such as the children have been such a

(For the Jacksonville Republican.)

DIED at the residence of his parents, near Weeberville, Travis County Texas, on the 13 of Feb., 1879, Pinck E. Carting our wanted column, and making it rett, second son of Parillo and Susanwhat me designed it to be n means of st nan Garrot, of South Carolina, aged 20 years last Jan:

After a brief and painful illness, his immortal Spirit took its flight, to its home in Paradise with God. He bore his afflictions as a Soldier of the cross. Praying constantly to his maker, he vanished from our sight like a fleeting Sunbeam and did not fear death: but Oh! how sad to realize that his sweet smile will uo more shed its light in the home circle, no more will he fill the vacant seat around the fire-side, but calm and peacefully he fell assleep in

ELIA AVAINE GARRETT.

Mr. John Patterson says he did not say to plant cabbage seed "in the fall of the moon"; but in the ground, when the moon is full in April. We knew that John had so thoroughly set his aff cetions in things on high, that we were not surprised when he told us he always planted his cabbage seed in the "full moon." But he says he didn't.

Benj. F. Herr, of the Livingston Journal, courts notice at the hands of the 1,000 lbs meat from 5ct to 7ct lb Mobile Register and Jacksonville Republican. The Register has gratified him, and withal panished him so severely that we have not the heart to add | 5 bustels red and yellow Davies Silver Skir

The neighbors of Mr. Cole, in | 250 lbs of sole and upper leather at manu-Isabella County, Mich., disliked facturer's prices
big family's conduct and planted 200 pieces Tin Ware of all kinds that are his family's conduct, and planned generally needed for family use to give him what they called a 200 gallons of Stone Ware of every variety "surprise party" with tar and feathers. But the Coles were not in the least surprised. Mr. Cole blazed away from a window with a revolver. Mrs. Cole used a shot 75 Boxes finest ardines from 20 to 25cts box gnn, and two juvenile Coles threw to 65 best Hyson and Breakfast Tea from 50 to 65cts 1b stones that had been gathered for 100 lbs Pure Stick Candy from 15 to 25 cts the purpose.

Alexandria Items. The farmers are very backward in preparing their lands for cultivationout have been very busy in building fences and other necessary work. I believe that a majority of our farmers have come to the conclusion that they will make money by letting guano alone, since the companies have raised an the price. The people are loud in condemnation of our "weak kneed" legislature. THEY SELL FOR CASH; and hence, their customers do not have to think that our Representatives should "rise and explain" concerning the salary Give as a trial and be convinced that the grab, and how, and by what arithmet. ical process they got nine Sundays out of fifty days. From the view I take, I have a hadsome and well assorted Stock of think that every member that voted for and accepted pay for services that were not rendered, is guilty of political dis-honesty, and all such will have to "step down and out", and in future elections will be carefully put on the "shelf" and properly "labled"

A TAX RIPEN DEVIL.

Alabama News. The Cullman Tribune says: We hear cos. He has the largest stock of CIof a disease among the cattle in this glace is 3
GARS in Town. Among his brands glice from White Plains and 9 miles from county with symptome resembling yellow you will find the Solace, Margarita, RoyJacksonville, and will be sold for \$859, half The Cullman Tribune says: We hear

died of this complaint. Farmers around Smith's Station, Lee county, refuse to buy guano this year. The Blount County News says: The farmers of that county are signing a paper agreeing not to purchase any commercial fertilizers unless they can buy with cotton at 15 cents instead of 13 as demanded by dealers.
Says the Tuskege Mail-To show the

importance of advertising, Willis Ligon gave us an advertisement last week, in reference to a stray mule, and in less than two days he was found and deliv-

It also says-On last Monday while Ben Thornton, the colored driver of Mr. Olive's two gray horses, was driving in the lot formerly used by him, in which there was an old well covered with plank, he by some una countable means, get the horses upon these plank, although they were elevated about a foot from the ground, and not being nailed they slipped apart, and one of the horses fell through and very near pulled the other one with him. He was then cut the harness and allowed to fall to the hottom, a distance of about, fifty feet. The fall must have mangled him teribly, but he was still alive and gave evidence of his intense agony by the most awfugroans we ever heard. As soon as possil ble a windlass and rope were obtained and the horse was by this means brough. within about ten feet of the surface, except the right fore foot, and thus he hung suspended for a moment, when he made an effort, and down he went to the bottom with a heavy thud. His sufferings must have been terible. Once more the ropes were attached to him and he was brought up and this time denosited upon the ground, but the poor mangled and crushed animal lived but a few moments. He was one of Mr. Olive's most valuable horses.
Says the Shelby Guide: There seems

to be a general and growing disposition among the farmers in this part of the country to introduce improved agricultural implements on their farms, and it is to be noted as a strong evidence of prosperity and advancement. The wheat crops in the Beulah neigh-

of ore resembling silver very much. Mr. D. has had some experience in mining in Georgia, and is of the opinion it is a rich silver ity of ailments can be treated successfully mine he has discovered. But Mr. D. is too much of a business that! to tell where he made the discovery. We doubt not there is plenty of silver in the mountains of

in the near future. The Prattville Citizen says: The extreme low price of cotton should induce farmers to look about them. and see if there is not another cash producing crop which can be cultivated without positive loss. We suggest that stock raising, especially sheep, may be found to

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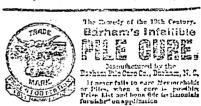
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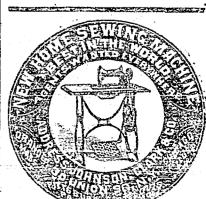
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something like \$3 less per ton. BENEFIT OF TILE DRAINING .- I have had the satisfaction of seeing the benefit of laying tiles. Last June I plowed up a piece of land having two low wet spots in it, where the water was over one foot deep, and so soft it was plowed with great difficulty. I had it ditched although there was only three inches fall to the foot. I drew flat stones and laid in the bottom of the ditch, and 1 use a level half a rod in length to lay and unfilled holes cannot be seen after the tile to. With this I can lay the tile with the same descent, as the level is sit, and can change it in a moment higher or lower. I drew clean brook gravel and covered the tile six inches. plowed the same piece last fall; the water running from the tile as clear as spring water, and the swale is all dry. This being my first tile laying I feel encouraged.

more nitrogen and therefore is worth a

lowed to stand until it is nearly or quite

out of flower. Following clover hav

on the list are the cereal grains, valued

as the clover-hay, being set down at

little more for manure than when al-

In England forty -bushels of wheat per acre is not an unusual yield, and lifty or sixty bushels per acre is often realized as the result of high farming. Nevertheless, England is obliged to im port each year about \$100,000,000 bushels in addition to her own crop to feed

# Marshal MacMahon's Politeness.

A Russian officer was one evening at a ball at the Elvsee. He entered the supper room, and when he saw there was nothing on the table but tea and chocolate he exclaimed: "Really, 1 cannot understand how anybody can invite people to supper without giving them at least cold meat, cold ham and inhabitant, is owner of a green-coated a bottle of claret." Five minutes af- parrot, which though of venerable age. terwards a servant walked up to him is as spry and lively as a young kitten. bearing a waiter on which were cold Many laughable stories are told about meat, cold ham and a bottle of claret. this patriarchial bird. The parrot The servant said as he handed the speaks English very nicely and its waiter to the Russian: Marshal de voice has often been mistaken for that MacMahon overheard your criticism of a man. The bird generally occupies on his supper." At another ball at a place in the kitchen, and when sevthe Elysee Marshal de MacMahon no- eral days ago a wicked looking tramp ticed a young lieutenant, who had just sneaked in there through the back graduated at St. Cyr, leaning pensive door it commenced to shrilly scream: and timidly against a door. He went "Go out! Go out! Go out, I sav!" up to him and asked: "Do you not | The intruder gazed around the room in eance?" "Indeed I do not. I have wide-eyed astonishment. Again came no luck I asked a lady to dance with the order, possibly in louder tones: me and she refused point blank." "Go out! Go out!" This was follow-"Point her out to me." When the ed by a call for Mrs. Dobbins' sister. Marshal saw who she was he said: The parrot commenced to get real an-"See here, young man, you must look gry, and continually called on memaround and find out people's standing bers of the family, and sandwiched in if you don't want to stumble. You orders for the tramp to "Go out." The must not, unless you are acquainted fellow caught a glimpse of the bird with them, ask wives of Marshals to and started toward it. He, however, dance with you. The lady you asked changed his mind and sang out : "Yes: is Mme de MacMahon. She never dan- I will go out," and slowly backed out ces; but for this once I am going to of the door, closing it with a slam As ask her to dance with you." The Mar- he left the bird chuckled in a self-sat shal went up to her, related this inci- isfied manner. Mrs. Dobbins' sister dent, and the next quadrille she danc- was in the room next to the kitchen ed with the young lieutenant, he blush- and heard the parrot's orders, and was

A French Creamery.

In some parts of Paris they have good milk, that is certain. A Mr. Hardon. residing at a short distance from the gay metropolis, supplies 480 quarts per I been twenty years older then how I day to a select circle or customers at 14 would have sketched it for you; but i sous per quart. He has 60 cows, each was only a boy and I've only a boy's yielding, on an average, eight quarts of remembrance. I only remember the milk daily; the milk when drawn from lanterns strung on cords from one the cew is well shaken and cooled-the great beam to the other, each comer Danish plan-in water pumped from a bringing his own lantern. I rememdeep well, by a steam engine. This ar- ber the lights and the darkness overrangement prevents the cream from | head; the bright flashes and the great setting. The milk is then placed in shadows that swallowed them up; and quart or half quart cans, and soldered, the hens that nodded and blinked on with, in addition the seal of the farm. the scaffolding, and the one fool of a The morning's is never mixed with the evening's milk; the food supplied to that the morning had come; and the the cows is uniform, and the breed of lunge pile of yellow ears that grew and cattle, the Cotenine, is never changed. grew in size; and the greater pile of Mr. Hardon buys the cows immediately straw-colored husks that were thrown after their calving, at 700 francs each, back and pushed out until they blocked and selfs them the moment the yield of the great barn doorway; and the sleepof milk falls below eight quarts. His | y cattle in the stails that looked stupidfarm consists of 300 acres, his net cash by but benevolently out at the strange profits are 35,000 france yearly. The goings on; and the red ear!-how the cows are fed on beets, carrots, trench- young fellows wished that the red cars preserved maize, and uncut hay; two were thicker; and the chasings and tons of bran per month are given; from tumblings through the rattling husks; March to November the cattle are and the screams and laughter. I know

CAUSE AND EFFECT .- Mamnia-Look, Regy, at the pretty white cow that gives us the nice white milk. Little boy-And does the pretty brown cow give us he nice brown coffee, mamma?"

#### SCIENTIFIC.

New Application of Electricity. - The need of some cheap and convenient motive power for light work has long been evident. For running light machinery -sewing machines, scroll saws, small presses, etc.-many inventions have been devised which have been successful in some respects. Inventive genius long ago turned its attention to electricity as a cheap and powerful agent. But the great difficulty of inventors has been to convert cheaply the current of electricity into the power that will drive the wheels of the machine to which it is applied. A Brooklyn inventor, after mony years of experiment to secure this end, has constructed an electo run an ordinary sewing machine needle through any thickness of cloth is contained in a box eight inches square and four inches deep. A small battery furnishes the electricity and may be at any distance from the maof the wire connecting the two. expense is small, as the battery is the only constant expense, and this costs only a few cents a day while is in use. The speed at which the machine is run an dthe stopping and starting are entirely under the control of the operator, being governed by a switch on the cloth Its successful working has been plate. shown in public.

Boiler Plates .- Of late years, owing to the increase in the size of locomotive boilers and partly to the numerous explosions that have occurred, the thickness of the boiler plates has been ma-Twenty-five years ago there were few, if any, used thicker than five sixteenths inch. Now, for the larger sizes of locomotives, plates are always three-eights, and in cases seven-sixteenths inches thick. Double riveted seams were seldom found in the older boilers, whereas now it is the rule for horizontal seams and in some cases for all others, and in the larger engines now in the process of construction on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad the former are trebble rivited. The object of this increase ing from \$13 to \$16 a ton. Then comes are the thickness of the material and in the method of fastening it together is to the method of fastening it together is to the greatest service in neuralgia of the increase the strength of the structures; but the boiler is like a chain, the strength of which is only equal to that of the weakest link, and the misfortune has been that in attempting to increase at from \$6 to \$8 per ton for mannre. The resisting capacity of boilers some of Meadow hay, i.e., the hay from permanent meadows, is not valued so high the clover has the c

> Weak Locomotive Boilers .- The weakness of boilers arises generally not from insufficient material, and perhaps not so often from inferior quality as it does from the weakness of the attachments of the various parts. there is some reason for a contrary o-pinion it may be assumed that rivited glasses. There is a disease of the chiary vord will always be done badly. chief defects of such work are out of sight and to a great extent undiscoverable after it is finished. Mismatched the heads on the rivets are formed, and therefore such work is less subject to criticism and inspection, and, consevuently, there is little rivalry or pride of excellence in doing it among mechanies. Without the very closest inspection it is always possible for a workman to hide his blunders and his carelessness. Then, too, there is no strong sense of the necessity of good work of this kind. There is generally a lack of what might be called mechanical moral sense in this respect, and an engineer who should insist upon having first rate we a would find it no easy task to have his orders executed.

first, and that one who takes it can be Beat the reserve whites to a froth; add restored to animation by the pouring of two tablespoonfuls of sugar, flavor, acetate of potash and sait, dissolved in spread over the custard and return to water, on the head and spine. Rabbits the oven to brown. have been so recovered.

# A Desirable Sort of Parrot

Mrs. Daniel Dobbins, Erie's oldest relieved to hear the man obey them.

Those Husking Parties. And the husking parties-hold me for a minute! I went to one once; had rooster that kept crowing, thinking all this is heretical, but who would be a saint when heresy is so pleasant?

He who accustoms himself to buy superfluities may, before long, be obliged

to sell his necessaries.

#### DOMESTIC.

MILK-WEED JUICE FOR RAW SUR-FACES.—About a year ago, Dr. G. F. Waters made a discovery that bicarbonate of soda, if applied to a burned or scalded surface, had the property of promptly subduing the pain. To prove the truth of his discovery, he performed the bold experiment of severely scalding himself all around his wrist. The application of the soda at once re-lieved the pain, and if the Doctor had not been careless, the burn would have been cured in a week; but he unfortunately allowed his cuff button to catch and tear the blistered skin. and the edge of his cuffs to further irritate the wound by friction. The result was a suppurating wound. Studying the subject, Dr. Waters thought that possibly vegetable albumen might answer the same purpose that animal albumen is supposed to in the formation of dermal scales. He proceeded, therefore, to test his theory by removing the scab from a portion of the wound, drying the surface with blotting paper, and then at once applying the white juice of the common milk-weed (Asclepias cornuti). Space after space of the sore was thus treated, each portion being allowed to heal successfully before the next part was tried. The time of healing varied from 24 to 36 hours, according to the depth of the sore; but in each instance new skin formed completely across. In regard to this new discovery, the Doctor states that the only essential point is to dry the wounded surface gently and thoroughly with blotting paper before applying the juice of the milk-weed.

CHLORAL HYDRATE IN NEURALGIA .-The intimate mixture of equal parts of chloral hydrate and camphor will, it is said, produce a clear fluid which is of greatest value as a local application in neuralgia. Dr. Lenox Browne states, in one of the English medical journals, that he has employed it in his practice, and induced others to do so, and that in every case it afforded great and in some instances instantaneous relief. Its success, he says, does not appear to be at all dependent on the nerve affected, it being efficacious in neuralgia of the sciatica as of the trigeminus; it is of larynx, and in relieving spasmodic cough of a nervous or hysterical character. It is only necessary to paint the mixture lightly over the painful part, and allow it to dry. It never blisters. though it may occasion a tingling sensation of the skin. For headache it is also found an excellent application.

Cheatham, in an article on the Ophthalmoscope, in the Louisville Medical News, earnestly advises all persons afflicted with myopia to have the eye carefully examined with the ophthalmoscope be The muscle which, he states, imparts an apparent near sightedness, and which a treatment for myopia would greatly aggravate, resulting possibly in permanent injury to the sight.

STARVATION IN THE NURSERY .- A recent number of the Lancet contains an article entitled "Starvation in the Nursery," in which attention is called to the fact that many parents really starve their young children by substituting other articles of food for milk, which they should be allowed to have freely. To a limited extent various articles of food may be given to the little ones, according to their age, but pure milk and plenty of it, should be allowed treely to every child.

CUSTARD.-Beat six yolks and four whites until very light; add a quart and A German papes asserts that prussic a scant pint of rich milk; flavor and acid only causes suspension of life at sweeten to taste; bake for one hour.

> GRILLED FOWLS .- Cut the remains of cold towls into nice pieces; season with epper and salt; squeeze over them the luice of a small iemon; let stand half an hour; dip the pieces into melted butter, and then into bread crumbs. Put them on a gridiron and broil over a clear fire.

> PICKLED EGGS .- Boil the eggs until very hard; take off the shells; have prepared some nice spiced vinegar, and pour hot over the eggs. The spice should be tied in a little muslin bag.

> FRIED POTATOES .- Potatoes sliced very thin, should be cooked in a deep skillet; the lard or butter must be boiling hot. If placed in a wire sieve, much time is saved and trouble spared.

> FOR TAKING OUT SCORCE.-If a shirt bosom, or any other article, has been scorched in ironing, lay it where bright sun will fall directly on it. It will take it entirely out.

# Pennsylvania Oil.

The total production of crude petro. leum for the first three quarters of 1878 was 11,126,037; barrels, against 8,436,-\$67 barrels for the same time in 1877; nerease in 1878, of 1,689,170 barrels. The total number of drilling wells completed for the first three quarters of 1878 were 2,333, against 2,799 for the same time in 1877; decrease in 1878, 366. The daily average production of the new wells completed for the first three quarters of 1878 was 14 2-10 barrels, against 14 2-10 for the same time in 1877; decrease in 1878, I barrel. The total number of dry holes developed in the first three quarters of 1878 were 280 agianst 476 for the same time in 1877; decrease in 1878; 196. The total amount of crude petroleum held in the produc-Ing regions of Pennsylvania, at the close of the third quarter of 1878, was 4,599,-362 barrels, against 2,503,757 at the same time in 1877; increase in 1878, 2,095,705 barrels. The amount of crude petroles um represented by outstanding certificates on the last day of September wa-1,705,853 barrels, against 1,317,474 barrels on the last day of October, a reduction during October of 158,127 barrels.

A Sudden Death There is something terrible in the thought of having our friends stricken down at our side, without a parting word of endearment or consolation— one moment at our side in the flush of vigorous life, cheering our hearts with their loving sympathy; the next at our feet, pale with death, deaf to our cries and heedless of our tears. Every excessively fat person is in instant danger of such a death. Seven-tenths of the victims of obesity die of heart disease or apoplexy. Allan's Anti-Fat, the only remedy for obesity, reduces the weight by regulating the digestion and assimilation of the food. It is perfectly harmless, and its use will insure, in every instance, a reduction of weight from two to five pounds a week.

### HUMOROUS.

ANTICIPATING TOO MUCH.-Lord Avonmore had one great fault in a judge he jumped too suddenly at conclusions An anecdote is told of the way Curran demonstrated his fault to his Lordship. Entering the Court of Exchequer one morning, later than usual, Curran found a case he intended to argue had absence. On applying to have it reinstated, Curran, addressing the Chief Baron, said, "My Lord, the circumstance I am about to state will, I trust, show Four Lord, it is a ward manner and remarked: show your Lordship I really required a lutle time to elapse, in order that my mind could recover from what I so recently witnessed.' "Good gracious! what was it, Mr.

eagerly inquired the kind-Curran? hearted old judge. "I will tel your Lordship as calmly as I can. On my way to court I passed through the market."

"Yes, I know, the Castle Market,"

struck in his Lordship.
"Exactly, the Castle Market; and passing near one of the stalls I beheld a brawny butcher brandishing a sharp, glaeming knife. A calf he was about to slay was standing awaiting the deathstroke, when, at that moment—that critical moment—a lively little girl came bounding, in all the sportive mirth of childhood, from her father's stall. Before a moment had passed the butcher plunged his knife into the breast

"Good God! his child!" sobbed the judge, deeply affected. "No, my Lord, but the calf," rejoined Curran; but your Lordship often an-

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"MA, why do they call Robert christian name?" "Because it was given to you when you were baptized into the church." "Well, have I been baptized all over

igain, into the other thing too?"

"What other thing, yet?"
"Why, the other thing, you know Thay call me Bob now; and Aunt Sally says Bob is a nick name; and ain Old Nick the devil?". Ma begins to be suspicious of more truth than poetry.

THE good old days are dead and gone; the rich coloring has faded out of warp and woof of the past; and yet it is still true that a pretty woman cannot ride by | in the crowd solemnly observed: her lover's side through a tunnel without emerging in a hat that looks as if It had been struck by lightning.

A POLICEMAN who had offered his hand to a young woman and had been refused arrested her and took her to the Station-House. "What is the charge against this woman?" asked the Lieutenant. "Resisting an offer, sir, the reply. She was discharged and so was the officer.

An old Baltimore negro who had emit in his family. MISTRESS (to a servant who has called

about a situation): there are no children, only two in family." Servant: "Will you show me over the 'ouse, till I've seen what sort of a 'ouse the ! "O Yis! O vis!" cried an Irishman in

the streets a few days since, ringing a bell, "lost, between twilve o'clock and the bank, shure. clerk, and in reply to the usual ques-tion, "First or second marriage?" he said: "It's my second marriage, I'm sorry to say; but my first wife reques-

to do it. Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Pastor of M. . Church, Georgetown, D. C., writes:

"Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the hest remedy I have ever used in my

"What is your name?" asked a teacher of a boy. "My name's Jule," was the reply, whereupon the teacher impressively said, "You should have said Julius, sir. And now my lad," turning to another boy, "What's your name?" Billious, sir."

A LITTLE boy, weeping most piteously, was interrupted by some unusual occurance. He hushed his cries for a moment; the thought was broken. said he, resuming his sniftle what was I crying about just now?

Because she is A-musing, B-coming, D-lighting, and N chanting.

"Sin," said a weary framp to the gentleman who stands behind the counter at the Barrett House, "Sir, I am a social conundrum." "Then," exclaimed

Precisely-in fact, absurdly so. Why does a protographer in the exercise of his business always use a black cloth? Why, of course, to make his camora ob-

First Laby-"Why do they call hose balls foul?" Second LadyDon't know, unless because the pesky hings are continually flying over the

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The Boy With the Bandbox,

Not long ago as the country people who had brought in produce to sell in the market, were about ready to start for home, a boy appeared at the lower end of the Central Market, Chicago, with a blue bandbox under his arm. Among the vehicles was a one-horse wagon belonging to an old woman who had just sold four bags of onions, and

"Well, Auntie, here is that bonnet, at

"A bonnet?" she inquired.

"Why, yes; the one you ordered at the store a week ago. You'll look so purty in it, that the old man won't know you. It's all paid for all right, and now I'll set it down right here by your feet. Tra-la, Auntie." The old women knew the boy was

making a mistake in leaving a bonnet with her, but after the first words of surprise she made no sign. She reasoned that it wasn't her business to correct mistakes, and as soon as the boy had retired, she picked up the lines and drove up Randolph Streot, every moment expecting to hear the mistaken boy calling after her, and every moment hurrying the old nag as fast as he could go. After reaching Gratiot Avenue and Brush Street, she felt that the boy could not overtake her, and it was only natural that she should have a lively curiosity to see what sort of a bonnet it was. If plain black, it would do for her daughter. The horse was reined up to the curb, and the driver carefully untied the string fastening the box and lifted the cover. A "yaller" cat of monstrous size, feeling that he had been abused and insulted, and his eyes glaring with hate and contempt, came out of the box like a bul-

People who happend to be in that neighborhood were treated to a curious spectacle. With one wild, unearthly yell, an old woman was seen to pitch backwards over the seat, and sail for the ground by the shortest route. While she was clawing around with her head in the snow bank, the cat, see- and these complaints will disappear. ing her out of the way, made a spring from the seat to the horse's back and began a series of performance never known or dreamed of by that old equine and the way that old horse gathered his legs under him and scattered the old wagon for half a block was wicked to see. The woman dug out of the snow by a considerate bystander, stood on the sidewalk and endeavored to explain. A man in the crowd picked up a wagon wheel and endeavored to remark that the whole outfit wasn't worth scraping together, and some one

"If honesty ain't the best policy, then I don't want a cent."

Air Breaks.

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In the lim past days of a wasted youth. She shall no know how his pulses leapt When o'er histemples her tresses swept; As she leaned o give him the jasmine wreat She felt his beath, and her face flushed red

With the passionate love that choked ber breath. And saddens he life now her youth is dead

A faded woman whe waits for death. And murmurs a name beneath her breath, A cynical man who score and jeers At woman and love in the open day, and at night time kisses with bitter tears

A faded fragment of jasmine spray. His Second Choice.

Mark Smith was a widower of fiftythree, hale, hearty, and robust, and a snug sum in bank to add comfort to his declining years. Although he had, a few years previous, retired from active business life, yet he still carried on, in a small way, the business of a locksmith, which he had been engaged in from boyhood, as had his father before him. He had a small shop a short distance from his residence, where, with the assistance of his appreatice, he managed to keep his active mind employed by doing such little jobs as his friends and neighbors happened to give to him, and which, as he declared, kept the cobwebs of idleness from his brow.

He had a son-Albert by name-s noble, manly young fellow of twentysix, having adopted the study of medicine, had for several months past been attending lectures at a prominent college in Philadelphia, but who, at the time I write, was spending the summer vacation at home with his father. Being an excellent musician, he spent a great part of his time (when not en- fidently. "I have not been hasty in gaged at his books, to which he was greatly attached) either at the superb done so after mature deliberation, and instrument in his father's house, or at the adjoining residence of Dr. Grey, a the best wife I can get anywhere." worthy physician, who had two charming daughters-Ella and Eda-aged respectively eighteen and twenty, both

of whom were tine musicians.

the course he had chosen for his path in life.

Ella Grey was engaged to a worthy roung man, a bookkeeper in a clothing louse, and expected to be married the first of the year, if her intended should get the promotion that had been promised him. But Ada, the eldest, was Albert's beau ideal of a woman, and down deep in his heart he had kept her nemory and face enshrined long before he brought himself to know the meaning of the tender feeling he had for her. She was a trifle under the medium height, perfectly proportioned, and with levely dark eyes that flashed she was to him, and urging his suit and sparkled like diamonds, an exqui- only as a manly, impassioned young site complexion, and a little rose-bud fellow like he could. What her answer mouth—she was as beautiful as a poet's was must have been highly satisfactory, was beloved by all who knew her.

A maiden aunt of Albert's had always lived with her brother, and when manner-her head upon his shoulder his wife died she became his housekee- and his arm around her waist. per, and endeavored to fill the place of the mother little Albert had lost, he himself in his best suit of broadcloth, being at that time only ten years old. She had succeeded admirably, and Albert had grown up to regard her with scanty locks of hair, and wended his all the feelings of love and veneration way to the residence of the fair Ada. that he would have entertained for his own mother had she lived.

Mark, naturally feeling lonesome in his large house, spent the greater part of his evenings at Dr. Grey's, and being thus: also a finished musician, the evenings were generally pleasantly passed with music and song. For a long time he had been cogltating in his mind the policy of again marrying, and his eyes had fallen upon the lovely Ada, who, not having the slightest suspicion of what was in the old gentleman's mind, he has no business to think at all—or, looked upon him more as a father than at least, if he does he is satisfied; and as a lover, and, indeed, it could not well why shouldn't he be?" be otherwise, for her young heart had long unconsciously been given to Al-

bert. One morning, at the breakfast table. Mark, after several ineffectual attempts, suddenly burst forth with: "Albert, my boy, do you know, I

have strong notions of getting married again."

Albert looked up in surprise. ting married again?"
"Yes; I think we could live a littlewell, a great sight more comfortable, if we had some one here who would take more interest in things than Betsey

does.' "I'm sure Aunt Betsey attends to everything that is necessary to our comfort," replied the young man.

"Oh, so she does," said his father, 'so she does, but, then, she is getting old-and-and, in fact, I don't see why Promptly, old-and-and, in law, things wouldn't be bettered by my

marrying."
"Well, father, if you wish to marry again, of course I have no objections he dropped on his knees, still clasping whatever-in fact, I should be more her hand. "Iknow that I am somewhat pleased than otherwise-but who is the older than you, but then I love you, and

"Yes-that is, I-I-have got my eyes on one," stammered the old man, color-

very, very old friends, indeed. "But, father, the lady's name?" "Yes, yes," replied the old man has-

tily, "I am coming to that. It's-it's Doctor-that is-it's Ada Grey!" And having blurted out his secret he dropped into his chair and mopped his bald head with a napkin. While Albert, upsetting his coffee over the snow-white cloth in his amazement, turned first red, then pale, and gasped out: "Ada Grey!"

"Yes, to be sure-Ada Grey," replied the old man, regaining composure now that the cat was out. "Is there anything strange about that! She is a neat little housekeeper, and will make a good wife, and as you have known you can have no objections to her on that score."

"No-certainly not," answered Althen, she is so young, and-and-"

"Well, what of that?" sharply interbusiness?"

"No, of course not," hastily replied give him-never!" is son. "But-but-I mean that-that nearer her own age for a husband."

if she accepts, which I am confident she | there at all. will."

"Oh, then you have not yet offered yourself to her?" said Albert, his face orightening a little.

"No-but, then, there is no possibility of a refusal." answered his father, conconcluding to take this step, but have fort again. am well satisfied that she will make me

"No doubt but she would," replied Albert, rising and leaving the room "Is it possible," said he, as he gained his own room, "that father intends Albert Smith and the two Grey girls making such a fool of himself?-or will and been brought up together from he make a fool of himself? Perhaps childhood-had been playmates and she would marry him, after all! But companions ever since they could walk pshaw! Impossible! She certainly cares alone, and now that they were grown for me—at least she has led me to believe up their youthful friendship was so; and, now, when I thought I had strengthened and endeared to them by gained the prize, to have it snatched a thousand never-to-be-forgotten remin- from me, and by my own father, too; iscences, and, on the part of Albert it will be hard to bear, indeed. I know and Ada, bid fair to ripen into some- what I will do," he suddenly exclaimed, thing far more abiding and enduring. after a few moments of thought, "I will go to her and learn the truth at onceas his profession, Dr. Grey gave him even if by so doing I incur my father's all the assistance and advice in his displeasure—at least, they say, every—the land. In addition to these the curpower, and highly commended him for thing is fair in love and war. But who would have thought I should ever become my father's rival! Now, then, to

decide my fate!" in the parlor at the plano practicing a new piece of music. As he entered she looked up with a pleased smile and a tell-tale blush on her check that made Albert's heart leap up in his throat. Being a straightforward young fellow. he did not go beating about the bush, but when she had ceased playing he led her to a seat, and then and there reyealed his love, telling her how dear ream, and it was not strange that she for an hour afterward her sister Ella came into the parlor and surprised them sitting on the sofa in a very suspicious

That evening Mark Smith dressed gave an extra touch to his toilet by putting an ounce of pomade on his Seating himself at the side of his inamorata, and after fidgeting and stammering about on one subject and another -he at length unburdened himself

"Miss Ada, I-I'm thinking of marry-

ing again." "Indeed!" was her reply, a mischievous light in hereyes. "What does your

son think of that?" "What does he think of it, eh? Why,

"Oh, I don't know; I thought he might possibly object."

"No, indeed, not he. He seems very well satisfied with the lady I have selected." "Indeed!"

"Yes," he continued, "you see I am getting tired of living the way I do, with no one but Betsey about the house, a thrifty housekeeper. I have, after the one to whom I would be willing to give my heart and hand, and-and-" as he hitched his chair nearer-"I have come to-that ic-come to-to ask you to-to be my wife," and he caught her hand and placed it on his heart.

"To be your wife!" exclaimed Ada, in surprise. "Why, Mr. Smith, you cannot really mean it!"

"Indeed-indeed I do!" he cried, as

lady? Isuppose you have chosen her?" will try to make you a good husband." "I know you are sincere in what you

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say, Mr. Smith, and I feel very grateful ing very red, "it's a lady that you know, for the honor you have conferred upon and, putting a little horn that hung at very well, and-and-in fact, you are (me, but it is impossible for me to accept his side to his lips, blew a long blast. your offer as I am already engaged to Then they hastened back to the woods your son !"

> "Engaged to my son?" gasped Mark. surprise and emotion that he was compelled to lean against the table for sup-

pointed your hopes, Mr. Smith: but, taken to get back their queen, now indeed. I never could have loved you as I ought my husband, and I do so They thought of several plans, and filove Albert. You will not mind it so nally decided what to do. They were much, will you?" she continued, coax-afraid to let down a rope, for fear the ingly laying her hand on his arm.

hat in a dazed sort of way, and staggered from the room and the house, and it was not till the cool night air a large magnet on the end of a strong her so long and intimately I am sure revived him that he could bring himself to think of what had occurred. "Oh, fool that I was!" he muttered

to himself, "not to have foreseen this. bert, with heightened color. "But, Oh, I was blind-infernally blind, not to have seen that she cared for the take it up and fasten it upon her head, young and not the old man. And that rupted his father. "If I choose to confounded jackanapes knew this all and draw her up to them (just as a marry a young woman is it anybody's the time, and yet would not save me magnet attracts a needle. You have this humiliation. Oh! I will never for-

But he did forgive him. Through is-I supposed she would wish some one Ada's gentle pleadings, and his own sober second thoughts, he took the right "Oh, nonsense, nothing of the sort. view of the matter and brought himself She is a sensible girl, and will see the to believe that he had indeed made an advantage of such an offerat once. This "old fool" of himself, and that it was evening I shall broach the subject to better perhaps to have Ada in the house her, and will urge a speedy marriage even as a daughter than not to have her

After Albert and Ada were married, which took place in a short time, they became domiciled in the Smith homestead, and Mark, with a look of contentment and resignation upon his rubicund features, often says that it is now something like having home com-

### The Cold Wave.

The climate of the United States, and especially the eastern portion of it, is What a king am I," "Ho! ho! ho!" subject to great and rapid chages. These laughed the other trolls (for they alare caused, in manny instances, by the ways laughed when the king did. Then large extent of land serface over which its territory extends and the difference above, motioned to the others; and they in the amount of solar heat received in pushed the end of the pole out over the different parts. When large bodies of king's head. Before he had time to has started a drug store in Detroit, and snow have been deposited in the north laugh again he found himself rising the wind sweeping over them is depriv- swiftly through the air, till his head ed of its heat, and a lower temperature struck against the magnet so hard that is the result. When winds from more it made all his teeth chatter; and then 'bust' in less than six months. His southerly latitudes occur, the reverse he was held fast. The fairies drew him takes place. The vicinity of the large in through the hole and tied his hands bles, forceps, chromos, false teeth, ocean which margin the continent of North America on the West and East the frightened trolls, who were looking liquorice are scattered around in dealso tend to produce a change, water up to see where their king was gene, parting with its heat less readily than and putting his finger against the side rent of warm water thrown along the But the trolls did not laugh any more, east coast of the United States by Gulf for they had lost their king. Then the the weather.' On another: 'Copperascome my father's rival! Now, then, to decide my fathe! Now, then, to decide my fathe! Stream, and in the Pacific by the Sea of Japan, also exert a powerful influence on the climate of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing on the climate of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States are the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States are the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. In the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States are the parlor at the pipe practicing as a sea of the United States. That waves of heat and cold travel in and that evening when the fairies were certain directions, and often with in- all assembled in the woods, the troils that blamed cough. Of another, Pruscreasing rapidity, is generally caused came bringing back their queen. by the course of chains of moutains Then the troll king was untied, and and the vicinity of oceans and lakes, the trolls and fairies agreed not to fight In the states east of the Alleghenies any more. So the war between them clouds loaded with rain or snow gene- ended. raily come from the East or North, while in the great valley of the Missis- turn home. The fairies wanted her to and it bears the tender sentiment, sippi the cold wave usually has its ori- stay and live with them; but she gion in the ice and snow covered coun- thought of her home, and Franz, and tries direct north, and periods of drouth the garden were they played together. by winds from the South. Our winters, and would not stay. So her guide flew probably, have not so much severe back with her to the garden, and then weather as occured in the early settle- said good-bye and left her, ment of the continent, but it takes place place more suddenly and to a greater visit to the fairies, he laughed, and said extent. This is easily accounted for, as she must have fallen asleep under the the land, denuded of timber, presents lilacoush and dreamed it. But Greeless obstruction to the advance of storms and also affords a greater diversity of exposure in its surface to the rays of the sun and becomes more readily and differently heated. As is well known, wind is nothing more than air rushing in to restore the equilibrium which has been disturbed by an expansion caused by heat, and when the air thus moving is loaded with snow or other vapor this when meeting with air of different temperature, condensation takes place and rain or snow is deposited.

# How to Prosper in Business.

In the first place, make up your mind o accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment and persevere in it. All difficul- light." ties are overcome by diligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with not see light when I look straight at a your own hand and diligently too. "A burning lamp?" cat in gloves catches no mice." 'He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who goes and comes." Attend ed very hot. You know that smoke is "A pot that belongs to many is ill stir- cannot see what lies behind the dust in erges; by noon sixty. At 1 P. M., he to your business; never trust to another. red and worse boiled." Be frugal. the sunbeam and makes it visible, even "That which will not make a pot will so you cannot see what lies back of and twenty friends of his challengers, make a pot lid."-"Save the pence and flame dust and renders it so. Do you and she is getting old and childish. the pounds will take care of them- understand?" What I want is a woman who will bring | selves." Be abstemious. "Who dainsunshine into my house, besides being ties love, shall beggars prove." Rise early. "Plough deep while sluggards so remarkable about the dust in the am anxious to give them all the satislong deliberation and search, found just sleep, and you shall have corn to sell sunbeam? Our teacher said to-day that faction that is in my power, so as I have and keep." Treet every one with re- there were some wonderful facts con- the choice of weapons, propose fighting they dress themselves and go down to spect and civility. "Every thing is nected with it " gained and nothing lost by courtesy." er anticipate wealth from any source tell me what you have learned. You and I'll blaze away into the crowd." than labor; especially never place de- will remember it better than if I told nendence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance .- "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race." Above all things never despair.

Never betray a confidence. Hide the faults of others.

How Gretchen Caught a Fairy.

know where to begin," replied George. In a moment they came out. The elf then set up a stick to mark the place, In a few moments the other fairles, who had heard the sound of the horn, came "Impossible!" And so great was his hurrying in, and soon they were all assembled in the open place. The elf stood up on the rocks once more, and told them what Gretchen and he had "I am sorry to have so greatly disap- seen, and asked what means should be that they had found a way into the hill trolls should see it. So they took the Without a word, Mark groped for his queen's crown, which sheonly wore on at in a dazed sort of way, and stag great occasions, and fastened a piece of steel into the top. Then they fistened pole; and Gretchen and her friend and about half a dozen other fairies started with them for the opening in the hill. They intended to drop the crown at the queen's feet, and then, if she should they would hold the magnet over her

> seen that done, I guess.) They entered the hole. The six fairies held the pole all ready, and the elf, after peering cautiously down into the hole, dropped the crown right at the queen's feet. The queen saw it and picked it up. The looked around to see were it came from; but could not see the elf, who was still looking down, as the top of the cave was so dark. She held it a moment, and then was about to place it on

her head when the troll king came by. She tried to hide it; but he had already seen it and took it out of her hands. He examined it in great wonder, and the other trolls gathered round and looked on curiously. Then the king put the bright golden crown on his own sooty head and fastened it there. "Ho! ho! ho!" he laughed, as he thrust out his legs and put his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat and the elf, who was looking down from

But now Greichen said she must re-

When Gretchen told Franz about her chen knows it was not a dream.

Dust and Sunbeams.

"George, did you ever see a sunbeam ?"

"What? Sunbeam? Yes of course, have. There is one now coming through the shutter."

"Be careful now," said Uncle Harry How do you know that?" "Why, don't you see that stream of

dust!" "Yes, but if the dust were not there how would you know it?" George was puzzied.

"The truth is," continued his uncle we never see sunbeams at all; and, what is still more curious, we never see

"O uncle! How can that be? Do I

"You see flame," answered his instructor, "and this is only smoke heata kind of very fine dust; and as you

"Yes, I think I do," answered George. "And now, Uncle Harry, what is there | your principals singly. Nevertheless I "There are," replied his uncle. "Ask | will be collected into a group, and on

Good manners insure success." Ney- him what they are to-morrow, and then receiving the word, fire a voliey at me you now.

"Well, George, what did Mr. Weston, your teacher, tell you about the dust floating in the sunbeam ?" asked Uncle Harry of his nephew the next even-

"He gave us quite a lecture about it this afternoon. He said that the dust of which the individual specks were visible, was not remarkable at all. Tidy housekeepers would find very little of this ordinarily floating about in the air of their parlors. But he said that if we exclude all the light from a room excepting that which comes through a single small aperture, and let the sun-

light enter through that, we should see, not only the separate visible specks, but also a smoky haze following the tleman at a picnic. course of the sunbeam. I think he said this dust was so fine that no microscope feet out in company. will show its separate particles. Mr Weston called these life-germs or seeds:

tions, putrefactions, and many diseases source. "If they fall into stagnant water in the summer time, they produce the very

small animals we find there with the microscope. Mr. Weston wanted us to try and imagine how small the germ or speck of dust must be, when the fullgrown animal, which sprung from it is so minute that eight hundred billions of them only occupy a cubic inch of space: for he said there were animalcules in some kinds of water as small as that, although most of them were much larger.

because all animalcular life, fermenta

"If some of the dust falls into milk it developes an eel-like form which they call vibrio, because they vibrate so curiously when in motion. As these cannot live without oxygen, they pull the sugar in the milk to pieces to get it, and so turn the milk sour.

"Falling into grape juice, a little plant is produced. As this must also have oxygen to live upon, it also attacks the sugar in the juice to obtain it, and the consequence is wine. "A piece of meat in summer soon be

comes foul. Mr. Weston says that if we look at the juice of this meat with a microscope, we shall find it full of little forms called bacteria. They are the cause of all putrefaction, and floating dust is crowded full of their germs."

Here the supper bell rang, and George stopped, while Uncle Harry complimented him for remembering so well what his teacher had said.

Genius in Labels. An old newspaper man from Ohio a local paper, commenting on his innovation, remarks, that he will be a millionaire within the next three years, or story is very cheerful. Skulls, cruci- science. lightful profusion, and there isn't a drawer or bottle without an original label. On one drawer he has: "Glue-She sticks right by you, no matter what bottle reads, Buy some of me and stop sic acid-Don't fool around with a revolver.' Hanging against the wall is a beautiful sign, which reads, 'If you don't want to ask for a fine tooth comb, point your finger at me.' At the back end of the store is still a larger sign, There is no flock without its missing lamb. Sometimes you find him in the bedstead. I keep the stuff to make him weary of life. Don't ask for bed bug poison, but call it the Lost Lamb Restorative. I shall know what you mean.' The front of the store bears some happy thoughts. Among them is one reading: 'Walk right in here if you had buckwheat cakes for breakfast last winter.' Another says: "I can cure that red nose in just fourteen days." A third reads: 'You man with the ca-

#### tarrh, please step this way.' Dumas as a Duclist.

One night at the the theatre of San arlo, Naples, Dumas the elder found himself chatting familiarly with a stranger, who, when the play was over, said to him patronizingly:

"I have greatly enjoyed your conversation, sir, and hope to see more of you. If ever you visit Paris, call on me. I am Alexander Dumas!

"The devil you are! So am I!" replied the novelist, with a roar of laugh-

By the way Dumas left Naples under peculiar circumstances. One fine morning he printed an arti-

cle in which he handled the Italian people in a manner more vigorous than courteous. At eight o'clock the paper came out; by ten Dumas had received thirty chal-

received a meeting of the one hundred and said unto them; "Gentlemen, I leave Naples to-night, therefore I have not time to fight all

The proposition was not accepted. -The stained glass window ordered

will soon be finished.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Much fewelry is vulgar.

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little. That of which proud people are often

proudest is their pride. Young girls are trusted too much with male cousins.

There is too much promiscuous kiss-

ing in this country. Address your wife as "Mrs."; your husband as "Mr."

Girls, do not stroll away with a gen-

A young lady should not stretch her

A man should not appear in shirt sleeves before ladies in the house.
Hope may bud under clouds, but it olows only in sunshine.

The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint. If you wish to pronounce an impar-

tial judgment, accept no favor. Juggling with ourselves is the first step in almost every wickedness. Don't tell unlikely or silly stories,

even if you know them to be true. Do not have pictures of game, fruit or fish in vour dining room. A pink ribbon under the chin makes

pale woman look brighter. The lady of the house should receive the guests at a formal reception. Always take the last piece of any-

thing. There is supposed to be more. No lady is bound to bow to a man who will not take off his hat to her. No man respects a girl who flires, though he may firt with her for game. Our grief may be guessed from the solace and self-deception we resort to.

better to do injustice than to bear it. Actions, looks, words, steps, form the steps by which we may spell characters. Annihilate not the mercies of God by the oblivion of gratitude. if you must speak upon a difficult

No one will dare maintain that it is

point, be the last speaker, if you can. Those who are honest "as the best policy," are half way to being rogues. We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we want. A French lady does not notice an error where an American girl would

Never cross knife and fork on your plate. Lay them nearly and carelessly parallel.

The attempt to make a lie seem like the truth is very much like trying to make a horseshoe fit a gosling's foot. People do not reflect that they may soon die. If they did their quarrels

would quickly terminate. Do not call ill names. Thou shalt avoid all anger, hatred and bitter language. Thou shalt not speak of injuries. One is never conscientious during action; only the looker on has a con

Dignity is expensive, and without other good qualities, is not particularly profitable. "When I shall be a man!" is the poetry of childhood; "When I was young!"

is the poetry of old age, Many beat about the wall with a hammer, fancying that every blow they hit, strike the nail on the head.

Pride is never so effectually put to the

blush as when it finds itself contrasted with an easy but dignified humility, Tolerance comes with age. I see no fault committed that I myself could not have committed at some time or other. No one is so greatly to be feared as the man who is willing to tell you all

he knows, because the chances are that

he will tell you a great deal more.

You will sooner succeed in the difficult task of swallowing yourself than n escaping the consequences of a dishonest act. There are some men who are so very

shrewd that they would rather cheat themselves than not make a good par-Hate is an active, envy a passive dis-

pleasure; it need not surprise us, therefore, to see how quickly envy becomes In good society we are required to do obliging things to one another; in gen-

teel society we are required only to say

Everybody has peculiarities which he cannot get rid of, and yet, however harmless they may be, they are frequently the cause of man's failure. In reality, there is perhaps not one of

our natural passions so hard to subdue as pride; disguise it as we may, every now and then it peeps out. Tears do not dwell long on the cheeks of youth. Rain drops easily from the buds, rests on the maturer flowers, and

breaks down that which has lived its If we toiled as listlessly over the things of the world as over the things of heaven the merchant would become a bankrupt, and the business man a beggar.

Modern sentimentalism about nature is a mark of disease—one more symptom of the general liver complaint. It is well enough for a mood or a vacation, but not for a habit of life. He that is found reasonable in one thing is concluded to be so in all; and

to think or say otherwise is thought so unjust an affront and so senseless a censure, that nobody ventures to do it. In nine cases out of ten, the wisest course is, if a man cheat you, quit dealing with him; if he be abusive, quit his company; if he slander you take care to live so that no one will believe

Some men lay the flattering unction to their souls that they are very charitable, because they every morning clothe the naked and feed the hungry, which being property translated, mea

with pistols. Your sixty principals breakfast. Beware of anger of the tongue; control the tongue. Beware of anger of the mind. Practice virtue with thy tongue and with thy mind. By reflec-tion, by restraint and control, a wise man can make himself an island which no floods can overwhelm. He who con-

to be placed in Westminister Abbey as a memorial to the late Dr. Livingstone, in battle conquers a thousand men. battle conquers a thousand men. He who is tolerant with the intolerant, mild with fault-finders, and free from passion with the passionate, him I call

-Canned fruit is an important item. "O, a great deal! So much I do not in South American commerce.

An Object of Christian Charity. In company with Mr. J. J. Wilson, of this place, we visited, last Sabbath Mrs. Ables, the viccim of the brutal assault of Abert Ragan, the negro who paid the penalty of his crime with his life in this place some weeks ago. We found her still living, though hanging on the very borders of death. She was delirious as she has been almost constanthe since the assault. Her face presented a shocking appearance, and the indentations in her forehead told plainly where the cruel rock in the hands of the black ffiend had done its work. The cottage, or rather hat, in which she lives presented an appearance of extreme poverty. and we learned from some kind neighbors who were present that she and her dittle family had been entirely dependent on the bounty of the charitable since her terrible misfortune. Before she was stricken down Mrs Ables was poor in this world's goods, but with I and honest, self-reliant and industrious won; which educated him. That gentlean. She cultivated a listle "patch" ground, and on it raised a sufficiency of food to supply her modest wants. The animal she used for plowing her land through the day and wilked in the evening. We wer- shown the animala meek, gentle looking creature, bearing | ed the clemency of the Republic the marks of the yoke plainly on its neck. The lady was in search of food for this the name of this person whose mainstay of her little family when she was attacked and reduced to her present pitiable condition. From this it will be and to tax loyal widows and seen that before her misfortune she and her family were peer indeed; but since the dreadful assault that deprived her at once of reason and strength of arm, they are doubly poor, and their condition appeals most strongly to the sympathies of the charitable. So far the needs of the family have been supplied by kind American people at this late hour neighbors, with some outside help from this place and Gadsden; but this has pensions Longstreet by a small not been more than sufficient to supply their immediate wants. Until the death or recevery of the lady, the family will be dependent on outside help. She can- who boasted that he was the not be moved, and therefore cannot be taken under the care of the county, we learn. We would therefore suggest to | Jefferson Davis would scorn the the ministers of the various churches pension. That gentleman did not throughout the county to take up a charitable subscription in their churches Davis in a civil capacity. Mr. for the relief of this stricken household, and send the amounts given to Judge Cannon, who will see that it reaches the object for which it is designed. They not surpass, they equaled those of could do nothing, we imagine more pleasing in the sight of their Master, who was himself among the humblest

distress. in an especial manner, most powerfully and regret that the Senator from to the sympathics of woman, and we | Massachusetts should have wantonsee to it that this deserving, but unfor- this insult. sence of church subscriptions, any party, who may feel so disposed, can make contributions either in money or previst is designed.

-the comforter of the wretched-and

The Democrats in the House held out firm to the last for the repeal of the jurors' test oath: the law authorizing Federal supervisors of elections, and the consequence is an extra session of Congress. When the new Congress meets on the 18th of this month both the Senate infamous laws will be repealed without the help of Radical votes.

Alabama is at last rid of that collossal carpet-bag scoundrel, Geo. E. Spencer.

The Radical party vacated the Feder al Capitol March 3d. The Democratic party takes possession March 18th.

Federal Judges who have been pushing political persecutions in their courts have hastily closed the same, and are now as amiable as ear be. They became alarmed at Democratic threats of impeachment. Let every Federal Judge who has shown a political bias be impeached. Bruce may look to his scalp.

The closing hours of Congress were noisy and riotous beyond desr ciption.

The Legislature is still catching "hai; columbia" from the State press. The few defenders plant themselves on the ground that it could have din e more harm than it did, and ought to be c deed others of the Southern people, who nied on the sad priigrimage by to that extent.

Oh! that salary grab.

# SENATORIAL BEVERAGES.

Since the restaurant below, says Don Piat in The Capital, has had all liquor eliminated from it, the ing that Mexican veterans amendment Senators have been forced to pro- was voted in with the aid of eight Rovide for themselves.

We had occasion to see a Senator the other day, and sending our name in, we were invited in the would now be the law of the land. cloak-room. Our esteemed friend noting that we looked weary, proposed a dvink, and forthwith began runmaging through the clos- can soldiers as amended by Hoar, friends are now confident of his ets. Pulling out a bottle, he drew and was disagreed to by 20 to 25. The nomination. Col. Caldwell was a the cork, and giving it a sniff, said: bill then possed by 44 to 3.

"Humph, that's Ferry's gin!" The next bottle brought out:

"That's Burnside's brandy!" Another, "That's Dawes' applejack!" Another, "That's Hamilia's rum!" Yet another, "That's Ho-ar's medicated bitters." Where the fore crossing the State line, probevil is that whiskey? Ah! here ably to give the line time to get out that we have just got rid of that

Radical Fools on Jeff. Davis-

The U. S. Senate having under consideration the arrears of pensions bill, the debate took a wide range and afforded several Radical Senators a fine opportunity to make fools of themselves, as the following congressional preceduings

Washington, D. C. March 3 .-Senate: When the motion to reconsider the bill making appropriation to pay arrears of pensions was agreed to, Hoar offered an amendment that no pension shall ever be paid under this act to Jeff. Davis, late President of the socalled Confederacy. Moar said the name in his proviso had not been singled out by any selection of his own, or from any person who agreed with him politically. The name had been selected by Davis himself, by his own act in marked and conspicuous character by ar attack on the life of the country man had never given utterance to an expression of regret for such attack, nor had he followed the was a mileh cow, which she worked example of so many of his associates by asking Congress to remove his political disabilities. He spurhto day. It is now proposed to put treason had not been repented of, on t' e pension rolls of the country orphans to pay the pension. (Bray, vou ass.)

Garland said he did not know what motive the Senator from Massachusetts had in introducing his amendment, but it was a curious spectacle to exhibit to the of the day, while the Government postoffice in Georgia, a Republican Administration sent Gov. Orr as Minister to Russia, and Mosby, Marion in the second war, to China as Consul. He felt satisfied that ask it. He had served under Mr. Davis was a gallant soldier in the Mexican war. His services were on record, and although they did

Greece and Rome. Mr. Sheilds took a different view from both sides. He thought that of the poor-the friend of the forsaken singling out Jefferson Davis from ten millions of people in the South whose blessed life was spent in the al- was giving him distinction greater

leviation of sorrow and mitigation of than he deserved: listress.

The case is one that should appeal, said he must confess his surprise trust that the women of Calhoun will ly and without provocation flung

The Chair, one Edmunds, valled the Senator to order for this

ions, and as we have before said, Judge order to fling insults, but out of or the General is only a little in ad-Cannon will see to it that everything so der for those who are insulted to vance of his time; more probably contributed reaches the object for which | hurl back the blow. I appeal from | he is unnecessarily open hearted the decision of the Chair. The just now; but no one can accuse question being taken, the decision of the Chairman was overruled. Yeas 15, mays 27.

Lamar proceeded, culogizing Davis and protesting against attempts to single him out for obloquy from among the body of the pensioning: Southern soldiers Southern people who had chosen would be in favor of putting a Conand House will be democratic, and these him for their leader in a cause dear federate into the Cabinet, which alike to him and all his followers. The debate was continued by hitherto as the utmost stretch of

Hoar, Blaine, Lamar and others. villainy. Chandler (fool Zack) said that eighteen years ago he and Jeff. Davis came into the Senate together, and both at the same time swore to support the Constitution of the the Selma, Rome and Dalton, the oath there was treason in his the other from Philadelpia, hastenheart and perjury on his lips. He ed to him by the quickest route took the oath to support a govern- and with the least delay. One arment he meant to overthrow. He rived before he breathed his last This is to notify you to appear before me

worse than he was and very many singular, they were both accompaselected him as their leader. He their respective mates. And thus was not ashamed to vote for Davis happened, probably the strangest any more than he was to vote for meeting that ever occurred at a any other man or on any other death-bed scene. subject. I was, said Coke, as much of a rebel as Jeff. Davis.

ther futher discussion, in which Messrs. Gorden, Windom, Ransom and publican votes, and that the bill was passed with fourteen Republicans vo-

Hear's amendment to exclude Jeff. Davis was agreed to, yeas 23, mays 22, nomination two years ago as Clerk The vote was then taken on the a-mendment of Sheilds to pension Mexi-

the only foolish one in the land .-That of Texas has enacted that all position are conceded by all. of the way, or to warn passengers nincompoop Legislature! Now we county taxes.

BUTLER IN THE BREACH.

Of all the men in Congress we should expect to throw himself in the unkind breach existing between the sections, Benjamin F., familiarly known as Beast Butler. But administrator on the 6th day of March, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge even so it is, and so he did, and in of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, a manner which no doubt will, as notice is hereby given that all persods said, "make the organs screech." having claims against said estate The New York World suggests required to present the same within the that it will not always do to take bound, the General seriously, and that his usual object in politics is "to keep things lively," and that his suggestion sounds like a deliberate box on the ear administered to the Northern Democrats who are daily aying themselves open to the sus picion of working to retain an undue prominence in the Democratic party by playing on the Southern over estimate of anti-Southern feeling in the North.

of the sensation that was 'created having claims against said estate will be n the House by the remarks of required to present the same within the Butler says: "He did not inform the House how to get rid of the prohibition of such payment under the fourth section of the thirteenth | March 8-3t. imendment to the Constitution of the United States, which also in cludes any State as well as the United States: +

But this is what the Philadelphia

Times says of it: The Confederate brigadier, sonuch dreaded by the organs, has turned up in Congress at last, and his name is Benjamin F. Butler, of 1879, be appointed a day on which to Massachusetts. After an unusual make such settlement. At which time interval of silence this extraordina- all persons interested can appear and ry statesman got on his feet yesterday and made a speech-and a right good speech, too-in favor of peace and reconciliation and other lesirable things. He didn't believe in Southern claims. They only stirred up bad blood and revived old memories that ought to be effaced. The brave people of the North and the brave people of the South had suffered from the losses of war and they had met their losses, and now they ought to forget them. This much has been said before; but the Massachusetts statesman, warming up to his subject, went on to suggest an idea that will make the organs screech. If we could put all these distracting claims out of the way, he said, the time was not far distant "when the feeling of brotherhood would take into the charge of the government the mained and disabled soldiers of the Southern army, remembering their courage, their steadfastness and their gallantry, and forgetting the mistaken judgment which made them fight upon the side they did." Mr. Butler would seem to be about the most thoroughly reconstructed man in the whole crowd. Just what has set and there to show cause why a decree for him off on this mission of fraternia the sale of said lands or lots should not be him off on this mission of fraternity is not explained, but it has often and charges thereon, due from you for State been remarked that when Butler and county taxes. goes into anything he goes all the way, and it will be hard for anybody to make a higher bid than Mr. Lamar-I suppose it is in this for Southern votes. Possibly him of a lack of courage, and it is scarcely surprising that the astonished Kiefer could find no words in which to express his feelings, save the insane remark that a man who would suggest the possibility of Keifer has probably regarded

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. The father and the mother of Stanton, the Superintendent of To owner unknown-Precinct No. 8. States. Davis had come from Railroad, killed in the late bridge Pierce's Cabinet and when he took accident, the one from Ohio and (Chandler) considering the conduct and the other, after, but in time of Davis during the war, did not to see him laid away in his last expect to hear eulogies on Jeff. resting place. The parents met Davis on the floor of the Senate. thus for the first time in thirty He was surprised to hear them, | years. Long years ago, they sepespecially as every man, woman arated and were divorced and and child in the North believed young Stanton took his mother's Jeff. Davis to be a double dyed maiden sur-name. Both his parents were re married, and to make Coke said that Davis was not | the strange occurence still more

Merridan Mercury.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post, of recent date,

For Clerk of the House of Rep resentatives, the prevailing opinion now is that ex-Congressman John H. Caldwell, of Alabama will be the successful candidate. He came within a few votes of receiving the of the present isouse and his member of the Forty-third and estate upon which taxes are due. You are Forty-fourth Congresses, and ranks as one of the leading mem-The Alabama Legislature is not bers of the bar of his State, and

As though it were not enough

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Letters of administration on the estate time allowed by law, or the same will be

C. W. BREWTON. General Admr.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court of Calheun county Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Elizabeth Prater deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 879 by the Hon. L. W. Carnon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. A special to the World, speaking | Notice is hereby given that all persons time allowed by law, or the same will be bound.

W. B. GREEN,

FINAL SETLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN: COUNTY. Probate Court for said County—
Special Term, March 3d 1879 This day came T. J. Morgan, guardi-A an of Jessie Ross, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 31st day of March

contest said sertlement if they think

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. March 8--št.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL

PROPERTY. Under and by virtue of an order issued by he Judge of the Probate Court in and for Calboun county, Ala. on the 6th day of March 1879, the undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A, Prater, deceased, will proceed to sell the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, at her late residence six miles north of Jacksonville, on the SIST DAY OF MARCH, 1879.

Terms: all amounts under five dollars ash, over five dollars, credit until 25th day of December next: Notes required with good and approved securities. and approved scentification. Said personality consists of corn, wheat, cotton seed, fodder, blacksmith's tools, one four horse wagon, one milch cow & yearling, and many other articles
W. B. GREEN,

**MOTEON** THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) CALHOUN COUNTY.

To owner unknown-Precinct No 13. The tax collector has filed in my office : list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands or lots are reported as assessed to you,

to-wit Northeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 11, township 16, range 8-10 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me

Judge of Probate.

TAX ROTTOR.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County To extract unknown-Precinct No 4.

The tex collector has filed in my list of delinquert tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a desinquent, and the following lands or lots are reported as assessed to you, East half of northeast quarter, section 23

township 16, range 6--80 acres. on the 14th day of April 1879 then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lois should not be made for the amout of two dollars and 65cts and charges thereon, due from you for Syate L. W. CANNON,

March 8-3t

### TAR ROTTUE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

Judge of Probate

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands, or lots, are reported as assessed to you, to-wit: East balf of northwest quarter and west

This is to notify you to appear before me on the 14th day of April 1879 then and

there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lots should not be made for the amount of one dollar and 88cts and charges thereon, due from you for State

I. W. CANNON,

#### TAX NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABANA, ?

Calhoun county. }
TO owner unknown, Precinct No 12.
The tax pollector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the following lands, ou lots, are reported as assessed to North half of Section 32, township 15,

range 9-316 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots, should not be made for the amount of twenty-eight dollars and beis, and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes.

L. W CANNON,

# TAX NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ( CALHOUR COUNTY, TO OWNER UNKNOWN Precinct No. S.

The tax collector has filed in my office of

reported as a delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to you, to-wit:
Fraction "B", Section 4, Township 13.

his rare qualifications for the position are conceded by all.

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April, 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots should not be made for the amount of \$1,44, and charges thereon, due from you for State and

L. W. CANNON,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County,

Special Term, February, 22nd 1879.
This day came Charles Martin, administrator of the estate of Loving Martin deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

of said estate.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which trine all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if

hey think proper. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

### NOTICE

March 1-3t. Pd.

Сфиси Спамнев, February 25th 1879. It is hereby ordered by the Mayor and Council that an election be held at the court house on Monday, March 80, for the purpose of electing a theyor, and live Council-men for the ensuing year. Said election to be held under the ex-

sting State laws. GOVERNING ELECTIONS: We hereby appoint and empower W. It. Fleming, G. W. Arnold and D. J. Privett, a Board of managers to hold said election; and appoint J. M. Caldwell and Robt. Arnold Clerks, and J. L. Mattison Rt. Officer. J. D. HARMOND,

W. M. HAMES, Sect'y.

Siarch 1-4t.

PRICES. AT OLD The undersigned would respectfully inform the farmers of Calhoun and surrounding counties, that he has ready for

delivery
SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, which he will soll at the rate of one ton for 500 lbs middling votton, delivered Nov. 1st, 1879. Also Acia Phosphate for composting, at cheap rates. Call on J. D. HAMMOND, Jacksonville Ala.

ANNUAU SETILEMENT NOTICE. CALIDUN COUNTY. 1

Probate Court for said county
Succial Term Feb. 18 1876
This day came W B Green, administrator of the estate of J B Prater, decased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration thereof It is ordered by the Court that the 18th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they thick proper L W CANNON,

Feb 22-3t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }
CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county

Special Term Feb 1879.

This day came P II Brothers guardian of Frank Bayley a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said gurdianship.
It is ordered that the 17th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all

persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. L. W. GANNOS

# Carriage and Waged

MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material.

Jos H. PRIVETT. January 18 1879.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and

repairing, together with the premises on hich I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe Privett, of Jacksonville, who will conuct in future. I most cheerfilly fecomen c him to my old customers as one fully qual-ified to do good work at reasonable prices W. H. FLEMMING.

#### The Roper Mineral Well IS LOCATED 3 MILES EAST OF GREEN-

VILLE, ALABAMA. For the information of persons desiring to use the Roper Well Water, I will state some of the cures it has effected: Dyspepsia in its worst form, Chronic Diarrhow, Diabetes, or iny derangement of the Urinary Organs ick or Nervous Headache of long standing, Piles, Sorcs or Eruption of the skin, Ulceration of the Womb and Billious Colic. It is also one of the most strengthening Tonics i use. The following is analysis of the water made by Prof. W. C. Stubbs of A. M. College, of Alabama; The amount of water used was one litre, which is a little more than one quart. The litre is equal to one quart, a live thousand six hundfed and seven. Ten Thousandths of a Quart, (1,0567 quarts.) Bearing in mind the difference between the litre and the quart we can estimate the strength of the water.

One litre was found to contain-Sulphuric Acid 841 Grains. Feric Oxide 273 Ferrou " 173 Calcie " 10 7-10 Potssic " 21 Magnestic " 43 Sodium " 4-10 Chlorine " 3-5 Sillica " 23 Potssic Carbonic Acid 5 7-10 The Price of the Roper Mineral

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P. N. WEATHERLY.

SANDT RIDGE, ALA., June 29 1878.— Mssrs. Roper & McCall. Proprietors of Mineral Well, This is to certify that for five have spent much money in remedies and for prescriptions from our physicians, but all withoutany good result. I heard of your well and concluded to try it—I did so, and the result was far be ond my expectations. I used it for some weeks-am now fully and completely free from Tetter. I give you this certificate, which you can use as you see J. D. GAFFORD.

ring the past six months I have been using the Roper Well Water for Diabetes and Dyspepsia, from which diseases I have been suffering for many years (particularly the latter) and am now proud to say from its use I have received the greatest benefits, and further certify that it has been used in my family for chronic sore throat and enturn to great advantage. Direct all orders to ROPER & McCALL.

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l edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely aby to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder black, and is frequently extends to the op of the shoulder, and is sometime mistaker for theumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe tite and sickness; the lowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head s troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning; and he complains of a prickly sensation of the sking his envirts are less. tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distruste every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex isted, yet examination of the body. after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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The Tax payers of Calhoun count will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of assessing their taxes for the year

No 7 Holling-worth's Graund, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday February 18-19 1879. Precipet No 5 Polkville, Thursday

February 20. Precinct No 14 Sulphur Sorings, Fri day February 21.
Procinct No 4 Ganniway's School House Saturday February 22.
Precinct No. 2 Alexandria, Monday

Precinct No 3 Arxantan Political and Tuesday February 24-25
Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station, Wednesday February 25.
Precinct No 3 June Bug Court Ground, Thursday February 27

Precinct No t Jacksonville, Friday February 28. Precinct No 8 Green's School House. Saturday March 1. Prec net No 15 Anniston, Nonday Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and

Wednesday, March 4-5 Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday Precinct [No 12 Davisville, Friday March 7. Previnct No. 11 White Plains, Sat urday March 8.

Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday March 10. Precinct No 10 Ladiga, Tuesday Maich II. Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wed

esday March 12, 1879.

See All persons will please bring vith them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper num bers of their lands. A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. January 19 

#### POSTPONED. SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of three fifts issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J C. Francis and against A. Woods one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods.-I will sell to the highest bidder for

eash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Mooday in April, 1879, that being 7th day, the following described property; to wit: One house and lot in the town of Jack-

sonville Ala, bounded as follows : East by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs. E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place years I have been terribly afflicted with known as the Alexander Woods resi-Tetter on the head which had covered it. I dence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown and east by A. Grifin's place-now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above let being and lying in Section 11, Town-GREENVILLE, ALA., July 16 1878.—Messrs ship 14 Range 8. Also one undivided McCall & Roper This is to certify that dut stalf interest in the Woods & Clark mill. bounded on the north by B. G. Doutht's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexan-

der Woods, to satisfy said fifas D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff, Calhoun county.
Per J. LaMATISON Deputy.

"BLU MOUNTAIN ROUTE" range of Schedule. R. & D. R. R.

Ekin't effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878 No. 1, North Stations, No. 2, Son 4.40 a. m ...Ly Selma ..... Ar.... 9.30 p. 

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C. H. RANGER,

# FOR MALES AND FEMALO

The winter session of 1878-9, continued the 6th of November, 1878, with from the 20th to the 30th of December Terms of turtion, from \$2 to \$5 pt according to grade, we rolle in additional to grade, we rolle in additional to grade. according to grade, payable in all Board in good families at from

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WANTED -For the purpose of populari Ling our wanted column, and making it what the designed it to be -a means of effeeting exchange and sale of property by our

people. We have concluded to reduce our terms of advertisement under that head, (not to exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, just half the price that we have heretofore charged. This certainly brings it within the reach of every body-who has anything to sell. That an advertisement of this kind Will bring about the sale of property Advertised, stands to reason. A nan ca hardly have anything that he is willing to sell but that there is some one anxious to

that identical article, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know exactly who has it, and thus a trade will be brought about; or if he WANTS

an article, and does not know where to buy it, he can quickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As the price we charge for this kind of advertisement is only one-fourth of our pubhished rates, we shall insist on cash pay ments for every advertisement under the

W A N T E D.No advertisement of the kind will be in serted nuless accompanied by the cash. If you have anything in the way of farm products-a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anything to sell, advertise it in then WANTED

column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

MARRIED -At the residence of Mrs. Phillips of this place, the 6th inst. by Rev. T. P. Gwin , Mr. H. H. Boozer and Miss Sophie C. Phillips.

Choccolocco Mems. MARRIED-Near Davisville, Ala, Jef-

by J. F. M. Davis.
Also, at Choccolocco, Ala, March 2d, Dr. G. W. Scrrell of Alexandria city, Ala., to Miss Mollie A. Bentley, near White Plains, Ala., by J. F. M. Davis.

Considering the few dry days that farmers have had to work, they have

made third progress in the preparation for another crop. Tere will be but very little guano used here this season; but ch the contrary, a great deal of phos-islitic for configoring. We are glad to see our farmers take this course, as it will prove to be of great benefit to the

MORE ANON.

A Fatal Shooting Scrape in

Richmond. On the 3d inst a rencontre occurred between Charles Curtis and John Poindexter which resulted in the fatal shooting of the former. It appears that on Saturday a young lady went to the store where Curtis was employed to purchase a pair of shoes and as she alleges was insulted by Curtis. This was made known to Poindexter, who was the lady's fiance. Monday morning Poindexter went to the store after Curtis and proceeded to cowhide him. After striking him a few blows he was stopped by persons who were present. About noon Curtis with a friend went to Poindexter's place of business and demanded an apology and public explanation which was refused. Curtis thereupon as-saulted Poindexter with a cane. Poin or he would shoot him, but Curtis continued the assault, Poindexter councinced and continued firing un il Curno hopes of his recovery is entertained. Both are respectably connected and of

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It is absolutely belittling to the edito rial profession, the way a few Democratic journals in this State whip the devil around the stump in the effort to put in an acceptable shape parts of the record of our late Legislature. It is no part of a journalist's duty to his party or his readers to rack his brain and and strain his with to find a show of reason by which he may condone for the palpable and gross neglect of the public servants of his own political faith. To the contrary of this, if he justly criticies the blunders and weak points of party thicials, he serves that party best, he serves his country best, he honors best his position as an editor.—Talladega Mountain Home.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

The Louisville Courier-Journal does not admire the present Legislature of

Tennessee. It says: The time will come when the people of Tennesse will turn en masse upon the wretched demagagues and mountebanks who are now disgracing her and drive them into a perpetual and infamous exile. The time has already come when every honest Tennesseean, and all persons of intelligence who are proud of the past record of the State, blush with shame at the spectacle presented in the Legislative halls of her capitol. A fit climax to the stupidity and charlatanism which rule there was the attempt on Monday to pass resolutions of consure upon Dr. Hoyt, beginning with: "Whereas, it is charged that ignorance has gained possession of the Government of the land, control of the legislation of the State, and that there is immment danger against the creditors of the State and the majesty of Heaven by the ignorance and dishonesty of the represen-tatives of the people," &c. This reads like a transcrip out of the proceedings of the French National Assembly during its epoch of wild orgy and reckless folly. Yet it is characteristic of a body which has not its match for imbecility, puerlity and dishonesty, which is doing all that feebleness and ignorance can to ruin the State, made great and famous by a long line of Statesmen and patriots, and which will pass into history along with Brownlow's rump concern of a dozen

WM. W. HARRISON,

Physician & Surgeon, PACKSONVILLE ALABAMA.

LETTER FROM TUSCALOOSA. Tuesday the 26th, I boarded the train I found Mr. John Shultz a most genial resident of your town, in charge as conquotor. Starting from the depot at one P. M. I rapidly left the hill city in the rich and inexhaustible ore beds of south- county. ern Galhoun, through the future manufacturing centre of North Alabama, sweeping by the enterprising and procressive towns of Oxford and Talladega, rolling over the broad and placid bosom of the romantic Coosa I arrived safely at the pleasant hotel of Mr. Brazeale of Calera. Spending a night under his hospitable roof, I boarded the train upon the Empire Road of the state, and was soon whirling with the velocity of the wind, by the wood embowered village of Helena, home of our noble and distinguished Governor, through Pelham's Station, named in honor of that glorious boy warrior whose resplendent util. itary genius, and unrivalled courage, has immortalized Calhoun;-through the extensive coal fields of west Alabama, down to the mineral city of the South. After a stay of several hours in this growing town, I again boarded the train, upon the A. & C. Road, and just as the shades of night were falling, rolled into the beautiful city of historic association and traditional song. The "Athens of

of the South' has too many proud, grand memories, her history has been llustrated by too many distinguished lives, to render it necessary for me to enter into an elaborate description now. In the day of her glory and prosperity, while the home of eloquence, poetry and philosopuy, and the great educational centre of the state, the ensanguized tide fie Smith to Miss Mary A. Pendergrass, of war rolled its surges reclent with death plea of military necessity ruthless incendiaries committed to the flames, her magnificent University edifice-the pride and boast of the "fair young state." Notwithstanding the impoverished condition of our people at the close of the war, another building was erected at the cost of many thousands of dollars. Today her halls are filled with visiting students from all over the

south, and she has entered upon a career of usefulness and prosperity rivaled only by the brilliant era prior to the war General Gorgas, the president, has proablity, and under his management her progress has been rapid and substantial. It is with the most sincere gratification and pleasure that I notice the flourishing condition of my beloved Alma Mater, and I am confident that with the hearty cooperation, Edinest and undivided support of the people of Alabama, she will

in a few years assume a coordinate position with the proudest Institution in the land. As a former member and graduate of the Law Japartment, I witnoss with feelings of the profoundest dexter warned his assailant not to strike pride and happiness, its present prosperity. Under the management of Profs Sommerville and Martin this departtis fell with three balls in his breast and ment has been made a decided success, and it now affords to young men facilties for a legal education, equal to Lebanon and comprehensive, and while it embracommon, international, and constitutional aw, the student is taught the practical details of the profession by a systematic course of instruction in "most courts." Col. Martin, Professor of jurispruden e, is a gentlement of rare literary attainments, an accomplished orator, a fine rhetorician and a widel popular forensic advocate. Mr. Sommerville, Prof. of common law, is a jurist of distinguished ability, profoundly versed in constitutional law, and enjoys a large remunerative

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HUMAN NATURE IN A LOAD OF WOOD.

There is a better, more truthful por-trayal of human nature in a load of wood, i. e., in the way it is loaded, than in half the plays we see, and for fear that some one may not read the signs aright an unerring guide is given: When the outside of the load is straight body oak. and the inside crooked bass-wood and elm, you may know the man who loaded it is an honest, confiding seul, who wouldn't cheat his own mother if the old lady watched him closely. Then here is the load of solid oak-clear through except about sixty feet of day-light which the ingenious owner has incorporated by a fanciful arrrangement of the etherial elements of his load. The business of this man's life is to sell three quarters for four, and he most always succeeds. The arrangement of this load indicates rock-bottomed integrity on the part of the owner. There are many other kinds of loads, and the owner never fails to hold the mirror up to his own pature when he piles it on, but we skip them all except one; a very scarce variety it is, and probably always will be. It s composed of good, honest wood, and there is just as much of it as the owner This indicates an entire lack of knowledge of the wood business on the part of the owner, but such dense ignor-

Hartford Times; Georgia, redeemed from carpet-bag rule five or six years ago, has gained high credit, and is able to float her 4 per cent. bonds at par-a credit equal to that of the United States Government The change from carpet bag administration to democratic control, at the South, has brought better government, and peaceful relations as

ance is soldom exhibited here. - Roshes-

ter Record.

DIED-Near Bennettsville, in Etowah county. Ala., on the merning of Feb. 19th. Win. C. Smith, son of John M. Smith, formerly of "Choceologo Valley," they need it."

Some years ago one Cannon hired a man in Texas to murder an enemy. The man who did the murder was condemned at Jacksonvillo, en route for Tuscaloosa. to die, but the night before the day set for execution his wife brought him poiand courteous gentleman, formerly a son in her mouth, and both were dead when found the next mornig. Cannon has just been captured, and will probably hang. - Exchange.

This man Cannon is said to be the dim distance, and skirting along the same who once lived near Ladiga in this

> A man died near Baltimore recently, who wished no funeral lionors should be paid him, and in his will made a special request of that nature. He wished a plain shroud; no flowers; "no mock display;" no where he was buried, unless some child or children should be moved garments for his family, as he was pursuaded this has become a solemn mockery," and no culogies over his remains. "If there was one trait of my character," he said 'worthy of imitation, then imitate my imperfections and infirmities with my remains." These requests he directed to have read at his funeral. It is said that the leading traits of the man's character were honesty and truthfulness.

CURE FOR BLIND STAGGERS. A friend of ours, and a good

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When a woman burns her finger she cries a little over it; and keeps the burn in good condition to show her husband when he comes home, to get sympathy. A man in the government finds itself that much richer same condition will stick his digit in his mouth, kick over the office stool, swear at the boy, and forget ven himself an excellent disciplinarian, all about it. One is the effect of and an officer of fine administrative love, the other of business.

> The Augusta Constitutionalist, in commenting on the cloquent enlogy of Mr. Prye of Maine, upon the late Mr. Hartridge of Georgia, says: "And were other testimony wanting this speech would proclaim Mr. Frye to be what his record proves that he is, a brave and honorable man and a generous political pponent. Such expressions of friendhip and good will from Forthern men to Southern men show that the arts of selfish politicians will not be able to 1,000 ibs meat from 5ct to 7ct lb keep the people of the two sections apart much longer-that, in the words of | 500 lbs Coffee from 18 to 2001s lb the South's greatest statesman, knowing one another they will coon tearn to love one another."
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> And now comes the man of many eyes and actually accuses the members of Large and Well Associed Stock Glass Ware taking a little Christmas jaunt and drawing mileage therefor. but neglects to state that they accepted free passes over the railroads and thereby made their mileage clear. Of no, that would have been too true, and would have these noble patriots who so generously sacrificately the same the same that these noble patriots who so generously sacrificately the same that the sa state that they accepted free passes over ed themselves on the altar of their dear native land.

But the legislature is no more. Let the living tread lightly o'er the hearts of the dead. They have been called from refreshment to labor. None knew them but to love them, none named them but to blame.—Shelby County

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE. - The March number of the Eelectic is at hand and presents the usual valuable selection ing and Smoking TOBACCOS, inclu-from the leading foreign periodicals. It ding the popular Swanson's Pride and these very fine steel engraving of Prof.

Edison and his Phonograph, and those co's. He has the largest stock of CI-Edison and his Phonograph, and those co's. He has the largest stock of GI-who have not seen the wonderful talking GARS in Town. Among his brands machine can get a very good idea of its you will find the Solace, Margarita, Royappearence from the engraving, as well as a good likeness of the inventor. The leading articles are good as usual. It also contains the opening chapter of a charming new story entitled Mademoielle de Marsac, taken from the Cornhil Magazine which is celebrated for its good scrials. The Editorial departments are also full and valuable. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York, Terms \$5 per year; single mimber, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three

Back Taxes Due The State. - We are nappy to see that the bill upon this ubject introduced by Representative Muldon, and warmly supported by us, has become a law. We congratulate Mr. Muldon upon the success of a measure, so much needed by our own people. Under the provisions of this bill where lands or real estate of any kind have been sold for taxes and purchased by the State, between the 1st of January, 1866, and 1st of January, 1878, the owner may now redeem the same by paying 50 per cent. of the amount of taxes for which it was sold, together with 50 per cent. of all taxes which have since accrued. The justice of this measure is based upon the idea, that inasmuch as the State has been indulged by her creditors, so should the State be indulgent to her people. - Mobile Register.

-Camp-meeting John Allen is making himself famous by his epigrammatic prayers in the Maine House of Representatives. The time will come when they will be found in "Familiar Quotations." His ket prayer was; "Give these thy servants visited, for the Lord knows

Many persons apply to the Governor for appointment as Notaries public, un-der the mistaken impression that this will give them the powers of Justice of the Peace. Such is not the case, and all who have been appointed simply as Notaries, and who act as Justices under such commissions, should understand that all judicial acts of theirs are void. Those who apply for appointment as Notaries, and who also desire the powers of Justice of the Peace, should specially state the fact in their application. It would be well if all our exchanges call attention to this fact, as we understand that some confusion has arisen in various parts of the State from a misapprehension of the duties of the different offices.

Montgomery Advertiser. There is one act of the legislature that should be condemned, that is in reference to mileage. Those who drew services in a church; no mark pay for going home and returning, during recess, took that to which they were not entitled. The constitution fixes the compensation. :: 26, Article 4, Bfixes ; the to place one there; no mourning per diem as well as the suileage and in shall be. 'Ten cents per mile in going to and returning from the seat of Goverament, to be computed by the nearest usual route traveled." It cannot be contended that the Constitution contemplated more than one trip. Upon any other principle they could recess every it, and with a last look bury all Friday or Saturday, and go home and return at the expense of the people; this would not be right, neither was it right for them to draw mileage, except for one trip. They also drew pay for Sundays, They are the only class of gentlemen, preachers excepted, who get pay for violating the Sabbath. Rockford Enterprise

We don't think the members of our Legislature ought to have voted them-selves mileage for their trip home during the holiday recess. If they chose adjourn for the purpose of visiting their homes and looking after their nterests, it appears to us that they should have paid their own expenses and not have forced an additional burden upon the tax ridden peciple. Eutaw Whig,

The dreadful manner in which confession was extorted from a criminal in New York State recalls the refined tortures of the middle ages. The suspected person was incorcerated in a cell, and in the next one was placed a man with one of those octagon ended accordions. By the time the wind jammer Clock," the prisoner howled to be taken to the gallows and put out of his misery

Fractional currency pays. The United States made no less than \$15,000,000 by printing its money on bad paper. That much money has literally rotted away in the hands of the people and the

It is doubtful, says the St. Louis Republican, if the Republicans can show a Senator, Edmunds not excepted, the equal of Morgan of Alabama in legal learning and accute common sense. Although Senator Morgan has served less than two years in the Senate, he is al ready ranked among its most hotable speakers.

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tate, to wit:
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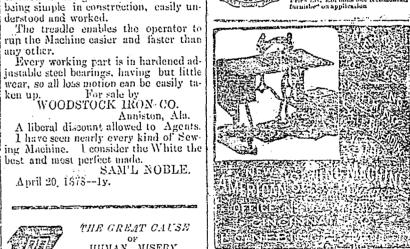


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THE TEXAN FEVER .- Disease is reported to be very prevalent amongst cattle in Texas. The peculiar is that of carbuncular erysipelas, or what is known as black-leg, murrain, or black-quarter. As the Texan stock becomes mixed with the improved races, the latter and the progeny of the mixture as a matter of course may be expected to become victims to the prevalent diseases from which the semi-wild race escapes. This seems to be the case, and the more valuable cattle are suffering just now more than usual. A sad result of the disease is the death by blood poisoning of many persons who have been engaged in skinning carcasses of cattle that have dled of the disease. This is a fearful fate, as a most painful death is inevitable from the least inoculation of the poison from the carcass, death being preceded by the occurrence of boils, carbuncles and ulcers over the whole body. It is safe to bury the whole carcass and not risk danger for the sake of a hide.

REMEDY FOR COLIC IN A COLT.—The colt has been grazing on the winter doing finely, but last night she came none suffering from colle. We drenched her with half a coffee-cupful of soda in a pint of water. which gave relief in twenty minutes. This is not the first time we have used this remedy, always successfully. We were surprised that the coit should have colic after becoming accustomed to the green food. Our colored man says, "the hard freezing of the last few nights made the green oats 'colicy." Perhaps he has about the right idea with regard to the matter. To be safe, we shall let the cows and pigs enjoy the oats during the remain-

French gardeners preserve peaches in a fresh condition for a considerable time after they are ripe, by simply packing the fruit, gathered while ripe before being quite soft, in bran or rough boxes and by placing them in a cellar, store-room or any similar place. By this means it is reported that peaches are preserved in a perfect fresh and well flavored condition for many weeks.

when first cut it contains 80 per cent. of water. One of the best ways of curing sowed corn is to blad it and set it up in stocks, as all corn is cut and set up. If the bundles are of good size and well bound and the stocks are well put together, being securely bound at the top, the fodder will cure nicely and keep until fed out in the winter.

An English farmer, very successful during ten years in fattening cattle and sheep, supplied a ration made as follows: Eight bushels corn soaked in ten pails water two days, then simmer for an hour, afterward mix with fourteen pounds coarse, cheap sugar, and commingle with cut straw, hay or other

# Remarkable English Garden

Lord Baeconfield's Petworth House, in the pleasant county of Sussex, is an immense structure, standing in a very spacious park, the deer of which "can put their noses against the window glass and admire the suite of rooms.' Attached is a "kitchen garden," which is noteworthy even in a land where gardening is conducted on a great scale, and almost regardless of expense. This one occupies fourteen acres, employing thirty hands; it has two miles of wall fourteen to fifteen feet high, against which fruit trees are thirty feet long, with a three foot glass coping, covered with peach and nectalarge grape houses, three or four peach entirely illed with the branches of a ilg." Five thousand potted strawbering, and many grapevines for the same a constant floral display is equally comfor decorative uses; a Poinsettia pulcherrima house; hundreds of pots of winter cherry is largely grown for the same purpose. Of course the summer show of flowers in the open air is very "gorgeous forage plant," and the castor-oil plant has an honored place, and It is said that this year it will ripen it8

To CURE BAD BREATH .- Take equal parts of charcoal and magnesia, pour steel, that one single ounce placed upon boiling water over, mix thoroughly, and when cold, take a teaspoonful three it at a particular spot would affect the times a day; in addition, it wouldn't be a bad plan for some people to clean their teeth occasionally.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

Stone-dressing Machinery. - A really effective device has now, according to the foreign journals, been achieved in machinery for dressing and surfacing rough stone. The attempts made hereto fore, from time to time, to produce machines for this purpose, have for the most part proved complete failures. Owing the intracable character of the material to be dealt with, the tools employed have succumbed to the obdurate stone. This new machine consists of a bed plate with standards carrying the clear water unless very thirsty. But separate discs of steel projecting from the under side of a chuck on which they this mess she will drink almost any title and ask for more, The amount of this drink necessary is an ordinary water pall full at a time, morning, noon and night.

The amount of this are carried. Each cutter has a rotary motion of its own, and the chuck also revolves with them. The cutters revolve with great rapidity over the face of the stone. Such is the efficiency of the stone. Such is the efficiency of this operation that blocks of granite are dressed at the rate of one and a half foot super. per minute, while an exceedingly hard grit stone can be dressed at the rate of two feet per minute. Ordinary limestones are put through with great facility, being cleaned of like so many blocks of chalk, The chuck or cutter-holder revolves at the rate of some five hundred revolutions per minute while the cutters make as many as twelve hundred revolucions per minute each, a rate of speed which easily overcomes the hardest resistance which stones can offer-even French burr stones being dressed by this means.

> Compressed I ea and Coffee. - Ten and also ground coffee are now compressed into cakes by hydraulic presses. The method, it is said, makes them more reardily transportable and unalterable for a length of time. The coffee is subjected to pressure of from 40 to 70 atmospheres in suitable cast iron moulds. The coffee is thus made to assume a tubular shape, and comes into the market in a form résembling chocolate, divided as the latter is by ribs to faciliate breaking into pieces of suitable size for use. The interior surface of the moulds is highly polished, by which artifice the outer crust of the compressed coffee is made sufficiently smooth and hard to prevent the tendency of the ethereal oil of the coffee to escape from the interior of the cakes. The volume of the coffee thus prepared is reduced to less than one third of that of the original. and coffee thus compressed can be packed and transported in tin foil or other packages, preserving their aroma in-

The Size and Figure of the Earth .- Proessor Listing gives in the Astronomische Nuchrichten the following results of his determination of the constants of the earth's figure: Equatoria radius, 6,377,-377 metres; polar radius, 6, 355,270 me tres; mean radius, 6, 377,000 metres; equatorial quadrants, 10,017,569 metres; meridian quadrant, 10,000,205 metres eccentricity of meridian section, 288,-480; length of second's pendulum at equater, 45 degs. and pole, 990 9948, 993 5721 and 996 1494 milimetres res-The process of curing sowed corn pectfully; force of gravity at equator, necessarily occupies some time, since 45 degs. and pole, 9.780728, 9.806165 and 9 831693 metres respectfully; also in general the length of the second's plus dulum equals (in milimetres) 990.9948 plus 5-1547 times the square of the sine of the latitude; and the force of gravity equals (in metres) 9.780723 plus 0.050875 times the square of the sine of the lati-

> Trichine in Fish .-- Mr. Fied Mather, the well known pisciculturist, is editing a very interesting fishing department in The Chicago Field. In a recent article he refers to the reports that tri chine had been found in fish, dissents therefrom vigorously, and offers to eat any fish said to be affected by them. Mr. Mather then enters into some details on the general subject of parasites in man, and finally sums up as follows: We think we are correct in asserting that, so far as is known, there is no evidence that any human being has suffer-ed from parasites produced by eating Mr. Mather speaks as one having authority, and his opinion will tend to allay any alarm that the reports may have created.

# A Gigantic Timepiece.

The four dials in the great clock in the palace yard, Westminster facing the large that there are but few rooms in London that would contain one of them on the floor. They are more than trained; one stretch is two hundred and | twenty-two feet in diameter; the tramwork, figures, and divisions are of iron, and the spaces filled with opalescent rine trees, and the crop of which was glass. The figures are two feet high, this year "very great;" a similar length | and the minute marks nearly twelve is devoted to apricots. There are five inches apart-little as we may think it when looking up from the palace yard. houses, a melon house, a winter cu- The minute hand, with its countercumber house, a pine-pit, seventy-five weight and central boss, is about two feet long, and a house 40x25 feet hundred weight. This, however, is little more than one third as much as green Italian fig, brought from Italy the original hand designed by Sir Charles seventy or eighty years ago, and bear- Barry, which was so claborate and ining every season, "scores of dozens" tricate, so full of angles and quirks, that of delicious specimens ripening all along they interfered with the going of the he last of July till Christmas time, and clock. The minute-hand is for the most which "even ladies can take at a mouth- part a flattened copper tube, and is ful if they try, and they are fond of try- cleven feet long without the countering, so sugary sweet is the seductive weight. During a heavy snow-storm once the mixture of snow and rain ry plants were recently ready for fore- that fell on it pressed so heavily on it as to stop the going. The hands of the purpose. A curiosity in the fruit quar- hour dials are, it is said, the largest in ters is a tank three feet across, three to the world, excepting those of the Mechfour feet deep, not water tight, contain- lin clock, which are, however, only ing "a layer of rubble at the bottom to four hands, not comprising those which hold superflous moisture," then two mark the minutes. Large clock-hands, feet of sandy peat, in which the Amer- of course, require the descent of heavy ican cranberry grows very thriftily, weights to set them going. Those at and bears "annual bushels of the most | Westminster are indeed heavy. No less delicious tarts in posse." Thus far the than a depth of one hundred and seventy fruit department. The provision for feet in the clock tower is allotted for the descent of the weights. Going plete. There are numerous heated plts weights and striking weights together, and houses filled with "small stuff" for they require four thousand turns of a cut flowers; a fern house of maidenhair double-manned winch-handle to wind up. As there are weights to set the noble clock going, so there must be a Selaginella for table ornament, and the pendulum to regulate the motion when once produced, and it is a pendulum in good sooth. It weighs nearly one hundred pounds, is about thirteen feet long conspicuous, and includes all the to the centre of oscillation, and fifteen choicest things; among which the Chilfect total length. The rod which holds tan beet is especially mentioned as a it consists of a perforated iron tube inside one of zine. Each beat of the pendulum has to regulate the motion of something like a ton and a half of metal in the form of hands, counter-weights and clock machinery; and yet so dellcately is it suspended by a slip of spring

> rate of regulation. Never point to another.

SOFT HOP YEAST AND BREAD.—Tie a handful of hops in a cloth and boil with six good-sized pared potatoes until the potatoes are well cooked; then drain off the water on to a pint of flour; take out the hops, mash the potatoes and mix them with the scalded flour. When this is cool stir in two good yeast cakes previously dissolved in warm water.

A MAN lately entered a tavern in France, looking dreadfully wearied, and with a face about as long as a crescent moon. He seated himself at a table where the previous customer was taking a glass of absinthe. "Sir," said the latter, emphatically, "you appear much fatigued." "Yes," replied the previously dissolved in warm water. SOFT HOP YEAST AND BREAD .- Tie a when very light, set away in the cellar or some cool place where it will not freeze, and it will keep good two weeks in the Symmer and two months in Winin the Summer and two months in Winter, when double this quantity might be made. For the bread: Take one cup yeast for three or four loaves, the usual quantity of warm water (or if convenient take half new milk), and as much water as can be easily stirred in; when it rises, salt, add more flour, knead well and make into loaves. We use Clawson wheat, and think the bread better if kneeded but once. If one has a warm place for the sponge it may be horologist said, "Why, it never goes." better if kneeded but once. If one has set over night; if not, it is best to set it And the young man was sorely east in the morning, as it will rise in half down, and he grieved, and told no man in the morning, as it will rise in half down, and I the usual time if this soft yeast is used. of his hurt.

Snow Eggs .- Whisk the whites of six eggs to a stiff broth, with a little powdered sugar. Set one quart of milk, sweetened to the taste, to boil; drop the egg froth on it by tallespoonsful; a lew seconds will cook them; take them out on a sieve to drain. When all the egg froth is cooked, strain what is left of the milk; let it get cold and mix gradually with it the beaten yolks of the eggs with any flavoring you prefer. Put the vessel containing this into a saucepan of water, and keep stiring on the fire till the cream thickens. To serve, pile up the whites in a platter, pour the custard around them and sprinkle the top with colored sugar, or hundreds and thousand " fine confections of different color for this and similar purposes.

NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM. pint of water till the strength is out of the herb, then strain it of and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid as hot as possible, and spread over the part affected. It acts like a charm. Change the cloths as soon as cold till the pain is all gone; then cover up till perspiration is over, to prevent taking cold. Rheumatism can often be relieved by application to the painful parts of cloths wet in a weak solution of sal-goda in water. It there is inflamation in the joints, the cure is very quick; the wash needs to

To BOIL RICE PROPERLY .- To every cup of rice one quart of water, salt to taste. Let the water boil hard, then throw in rice previously well washed; when it begins to boil do not allow it to be stirred, and boil twenty minutes, not touching it, pour off any water remaining; place the saucepan on back of range, partially covered, for a few minutes; when turned out and into the ish for the table each grain will be found separate. The rice should steam on back of range until it appears dry on top, then shaken out into the dish, not removed with the spoon.

GERMAN COFFEE CAKE. - Set a sponge at night, taking about one quart flour, one-half cup yeast, a little salt, and water to make a thin batter. In the morning add one cup sugar, one cup butter, and two eggs; mix as for bread; let rise; roll out about one inch thick, and put in tins; let rise again, spread with butter, cover with a thin layer of sugar, and sift cinnamon over the top.

PLUMB PUDDING .- For a pound puding: One pound of brown sugar; one pound of suet; one pound of grated stale bread; one-fourth pound of flour; one and a half pound of currants; seven eggs; one ounce each of ginger, cloves allspice and mace—or use them to suit the taste; a tablespoonful of salt and a half pint of brandy. Mix with pure milk. Boil five or six hours.

# Useful and Useless Busbands.

The average husband is conceded by all intelligent wives to be utterly useless when at home. He may be acute and skillful at his business, and he may be an affectionate husband and father; but when there is anything to be done in the house in the way of repairing furniture, or improvising cheap subfour points of the compass-are each so stitutes for bedsteads or mop-handles, he is of less value than his own little boy, who often helps his mother. While this is undoubtedly true of most men, there is occasionlay found one whose delight consistl in constantly practicing as an amateur cabinet-maker, plumber, or carpenter. He often prowls about the house seeking articles upon which he can use a little glue or varnish, and devising plans for filling up the corner of the dining-room with a few triangular shelves, and for putting up a wooden mantlepiece in the hall bed-room. The sound of his saw and hammer are heard often, and he goes to bed at late hours with more paint adhering to his fingers tha his wife regards as strictly neces-

It is a curious illustration of the perversity of the female sex that a husband with this fondness for doing little useful things is held among wives to be even more undesirable than the kind of husband who is perfectly useless. He is charged not only with a flendish fondnes for late hammering,, but is constantly upbraided because he makes so many chips. In vain does he explain that planing a board necessarily results in chips, and that sawdust is the inevitable consequence of using a saw. He is told that he ought to be ashamed of himself, and that no decent man would think of making chips all over the floor. These things, however, never dishearten a husband of an active disposition. who cannot possibly find enjoyment in sitting at home and doing nothing at all. To him the little domestic jobs are a relaxation, especially when the nature of his daily routine business is of another kind; and we carnestley implore wives who happen to have such husbands to be indulgent toward them, as they are really of more value to them and their children than those who, when at home, do nothing but fill their coms with tobacco smoke.

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### HUMOROUS.

A MAN lately entered a tavern in the hair off of thirty heads."

"WHAT," the young man asked the young woman who was waiting for him to ask for his hat, "what do I put you In mind of?" "A French clock," she said, softly. And pretty soon he arose and went his way. The next morning he called upon an eminent horologist

"NEXT TIME."-As the happy couple were leaving the church, the husband said to the partner of his wedded life: "Marriage must seem a dreadful thing to you; why, you were all of a tremble, and one could hardly hear you

irritated merchant to a mendacious clerk, "this is the third lie I have caught you in since ten o'clock this morning." "Oh, well," said the new man, "don't be too hard on me. Give a fellow time to learn the rules of the house."

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WHY is it that five-sixths of mankind, when cutting open a slap-jack and finding a roach therein, Instead of feeling a flood of pity at the fate of the animal, go around for the cook with a slung-shot up their sleeve?

TENNYSON smokes nothing but clay pipes. We always thought that man ncked the godlike intellect necessary to the work of nursing and coloring a meerschaum.

A Pirisburg man has manufactured glass speaking trumpet. Isn't this rather a novelty, when a man throws tones into a glass? "VARIETY," remarked the Western

woman who put thirty-two ingredients into her mince pies, "variety is the Norming can exceed the intense affection which a girl deals out to her father a day or two before the time when she

is going to ask for a new dress. MRS. SHODDY, who has just returned from Switzerland, says the ice glaciers are so called because they look like a

piece of glass. Tross young ladies at fairs who sell five cent pin-cushions for three dollars ought to be arrested for robbing the

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It only takes a popular song three weeks to get twenty years old in this country.

OPERATORS on change-Pickpockets. RUNAWAY team-An eloping couple.

#### SEADQUARTERS-A pillow. A Just Rebuke

I once heard this anecdote of Judge Parsons, said the Rev. James Freeman Clark, the great Massachusetts advocate and lawyer. It is said that being about to try a mercantile case, he ordered a jury to be summoned, and among the names was that of Colonel Thomas II. Perkins, the leading merchant of Boston in that day, and a personal friend of Judge Parsons. When the officer made his return he laid down a fifty dollar bill before the Judge.

"What is that?" said Parsons. "Colonel Perkins says he is very busy indeed, to-day, and prefers to pay

"Take that back to Colonel Perkins," said the Judge, "and tell him to come here at once; and, if he refuses, bring him by force." When Colonel Perkins appeared, the

udge looked sternly at him and said: 'What do you mean, sir, by sending money when you were summoned to sit on this jury?" Colonel Perkins replied: "I mean no disrespect to the court, your Honor;

out I was extremely busy fitting out a ship for the East Indies, and I thought Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. f I paid my fine I might be excused." "Fitting out a ship for the East Inlies, sir!" shouted the Judge; "and how happens it that you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies?"

"Your honor, I do not understand

vou." "I repeat then, my question, how is it that you are able to fit out a ship for the East Indies? If you do not know I will tell you. It is because the laws of your country are properly admin-

istered. If they were not, you would

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#### Russian Ladies Russian ladies smoke cigarettes and

do it in a way that is not unlpeasant even to foreigners who are not accustomed to woman's use of the weed; one corespondent writes that they smoke at railway stations, on steamboats and at hotels, dozens of eigarettes sometimes, scratching the necessary matches on a pillar or post, just like a man. Sometimes a light goes out and they try again -as why shouldn't they? If they have no matches or wish to save themselves the trouble of lighting one, they ask the first gentleman they meet smoking of favor them with a light. Leaning toward to the eigar, pipe or eigarette which he extends, they ignite their little roll, bow silently and pass on. Sometimes a gentleman asks a ludy to extend to him the same favor. Well in Russia it may be all well enough to do as Russians do; but we trust that in America the male sex will enjoy and insist upon their monopoly in the use

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Tell me why the swallows fly Up into the cloudy sky? Why they hover round the spire, Wheeling lower, wheeling higher: And, again their course repeating, Now advancing, now retreating, Till they, in a circling flight, Soar for ever out of sight?

Mother, make me wings to fly, Like the swallows in the sky; Dancing, glancing, up on high Round the old shurch spire.

Summer swallows always go When the bitter north winds blow. And the heavy clouds are pouring, Overthrowing rivers roaring, Racing down their pebbly courses Like a troop of foaming horses, Onward to the open sea, hadly struggling to be free!

Child, hereafter you shall fly, Like the swallows in the sky; Unknown lands there are on high Far above the spire!

#### Catching the Schoolmaster.

"Young and handsome?" "Yes, just as nice as can be." "Single?"

"Why, of course. He is too youn be married."

"Then let's see who'll catch him," aughed the pert girl of the village. "You won't," said pretty Jessie Varner.

"And why not, I wonder?" "Because I-I don't think he's the aind to be caught that way."

"Oh, you're going to try the coy and etiring young woman, are you?" said Frank. Her name was Frances. "I'm not going to try anything," was

the response. "He has only been here few days." "We'll see," said Frank, tossing her

law, and I mean to marry a lawyer if I can." The "catching" had hitherto been

done by the wiry, nervous, much-en- know what sort of men come into our during school-masters, made tyrants by midst, especially when he has charge the idleness and insolence, and insubor- of their daughters." dination of the larger scholars. They had "caught" boys by the collar; caught" the older girls reading novels | more surprised. ander cover of well-thumbed school instead of composition, and held them is looking for a house in which to live, up to the ridicule of the school. One I understand, and he is at the same time who is always on the watch for mischief

is sure to find it. This regime had passed away. A roung and handsome man, a very Chesterfield in manners, nad met the scholars as a gentleman meets young ladies and gentlemen, and now some of the girls declared, as no girl with selfrespect would declare, that he was to

be caught himself. his work was he, that he easily inspired the best spirits in the school, so that him, and meant to tell Frank, after up in their studies and in general good

behavior. But, strangely enough, the master seemed determined not to be "caught." In vain invitations poured upon him to just after he graduated, because she was parties, to all the Baywood gayeties; in vain the nets were spread in his sight; n vain some of the young ladies dressed for him, smiled at him,—he was apparently insensible to all allurements. He could be seen only at school, in the it has a few rooms furnished. Now you

street, or at church. "He's just a poke," said Kate, pout-

girls met together in the sitting-room | knew it." of Deacon Tufts. Now the deacon was a cripple, and as he had been chosen all your questions, young lady? I office, the office came to him.

letters. As was often the case in these has he proclaimed it upon the houseinformal little meetings, the master was tops. Maybe he ought to-I don't the subject under discussion.

"Have you caught him yet?" asked Jessie?" one of the girls of Frank, slyly.

attention. He ought to be good to her, great deal if she comes here." or maybe his supplies would be cut off." said Jessie, with a laugh. "Why, only | these words: think! he's going to teach me French!" | "When you are old enough and wise

make it look cheerful, and on the table, struction from the desk. or make a little bouquet for his coat, that is, I did make one, 'ut he wouldn't wear it," she added.

"Quite sentimental! You have the coast clear before you, haven't you?" "Well, if you mean he boards at our nouse and he must be treated kindly, yes. The night you were all at the dance, he took mother and me to ride." "So that's the reason he didn't come to my party!" cried Frank, her eyes red as well as her cheeks.

"Partly, and partly because he hates dancing,-he told me so."

"How well you are matched!" recatch him, never fear!"

"Oh, but I neither wish nor intend "Muybe he is engaged to somebody

already; he acts like it," was the suggestion of Frank's cousin. "I told

Frank she ought to find out." the water below. "He has plenty of letters addressed swallows his prey.

ABOVE THE SPIRE. in a lady's handwriting," said the deacon, holding one up for them to see, and he turned away with a queer smile,

"but I'm pretty sure none of them are from a sweetheart."
"Maybe he's got a sister."

"He has, and a mother too. His sister is married, and the mother is with

"Oh, but then what does he want to hire the brown cottage for?" inquired a quiet little girl. "Father has it to let, you know, and it seems to me I it for his family."

"Absurd!" exclaimed Frank.

At this the postmaster laughed aloud. ''Iffhe is engaged, he's mean enough !''

"Did he ever tell anybody he was not engaged?" asked the deacon.

"I don't know as he did, and I'm sure I don't care if he's engaged to a dozen girls! If he's conceited enough to think I do, I'll soon undeceive him." It was always self with the foolish

her into trouble more than once. "Hush, Frank, there's Mr. Evans! I hope he didn't hear us," said Jessie, as the tall figure of the clergyman en-

girl. Her undue consciousness had led

"Who cares? If you suppose 1 am to him, heated with temper and chagrin. "Mr. Evans, you are one of the school

tered.

committee," she said, with the assurance of a business matron of forty. mystery about the teacher you have employed for the winter?" "Mystery-mystery!"said Mr. Evans,

ooking at her in surprise. "Really, black curis. "They say he is studying | Miss Frances, I have never heard that there was any mystery about him." "Well, there is, and I think it ought to be cleared up. Tax payers ought to

> "He came with the best recommendations," said the minister, more and

"Well, sir, the deacon declares he is pooks; caught them writing love letters, | not engaged to be married, and yet he playing the free young gentleman

among us." "Has he showed any special attention o you; or trifled with any of my young cold arms of death. The superstitious flock?"

"He is certainly trying to with Jessie, sir."

"O Frank, how can you say so?" fect gentleman," she added, turning to the minister, "and I know all about they vied with each other in keeping having a little fun. Why, he has been married a year to a most beautiful girl He told mamma after we had become a little acquainted, that he married her alone and had no friends or protector. He is now studying day and night to get admitted to the bar, and he is anxious to bring his wife here; that is why he was looking at the little cottage, as have the whole mystery."

"You might have told us before!" ng, 'and I do hate a poke, young or cried Frank, with a scarlet face. "You, too, Deacon Tufts, ought to be ashamed One pleasant evening, several of the of your conduct, for of course you

"To be sure I did. Din't I answer and get all the nonsense out of you. It was a pleasant room, and generally | The master made no particular secret nite well filled with applicants for of his marriage that I know of, neither know. You knew he was married,

"Oh, yes, I knew it. He showed "Oh, Jessie, here, seems to be the mother his wife's photograph, and it favorite," said Frank. "He has eyes seems she can teach botany, concholoonly for her. Hope she appreciates the gy and music. She can help him a

Then the minister read Frank and "Of course I appreciate his kindness," the girls a short lesson, ending with

im for giving you private lessons, you will wait till some worthy man "Certainly not," replied Jessie, "but And I am sure you will find in the his time is his own out of school hours. | young woman who is comming a bean-Of course I will try to return his kind- tiful, discreet and lovable companion; "I don't doubt it; but pray tell us in the schoolmaster you ought to catch "Oh, I put flowers in his room to dest demeanor, as well as from his in-

> Armed Fish. by the water's edge, he sees a fly per- daily for three or four weeks. In the morsel. Slyly he takes aim, and away that the production of scales and the signed in Venice, asking for their comgoes the watery bullet. The astonish- falling of the hair have been markedly ed fly, drenched and stunned, falls into decreased. It will then suffice to repeat the water below and the Chatodon it two or three times a weak for a

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1879.

An Arctic Story. good shampoo once a week will succeed In the spring of the year of 1840, a whaling vessel sailed from the port of London, upon a voyage to the Polar Seas. Nothing material is said to have occurred until their arrival in those solitary regions, when it became the duty of the crew to keep a perpetual look-out upon the horizon in search of fish. While thus occupied it was fancied by one of the seamen that a sail was discernable as far to the northward as the heard him say the schoolmaster wanted eye could reach. As the course of the is not necessary, though more convent to rest it; or the fingers are pressed whaler was towards the supposed vessel a mast became gradually distinguishable amid the mountain of ice lasted so long that the hair bulbs have straining. Favor the failing sight as which appeared in that quarter to become atrophied, nothing will restore much as possible. Looking into a said Frank, with waynith. "The idea and the afternoon decaming the hair on these spots." Our endeaving the bright fire, especially a coal fire, is very of his coming here finder talse protein-while the whole gradually neared the while the whaler gradually neared the mains. A prognosis favorable to the ten iron will soon destroy the sight; object in view, the supposition being restoration of the hair must, therefore, reading in the twilight is injurious to that it was a vessel engaged in operating upon the blubber in a bay, which would open to the view upon approaching nearer to the ice. Upon arriving at the spot, however, it became clear that the vessel was a wreck imbedded in the ice, and could only be approached by a boat. This having been lowered, the captain and several of the seamen landed upon the ice and proceeded to the vessel, which proved to be a brig. The sails were furled, very little appeared upon the deck, and all the arafraid of the minister, you are mis- rangements were those of a vessel laid taken," she added, boldly walking up up for a long period of time. Descending to the cabin the first object that was seen was a large Newfoundland dog coiled upon a mat and apparently asleep. Upon touching the animal it Will you please tell us what is the was found to be dead, and the body frozen to the hardness of a stone. Entering the cabin, there was next seen a young lady seated at a table, her eyes were open, and gazing with a mild, steadfast expression upon the new comers to that solitary spot. She was dead, and in that apparently resigned and religious attitude had frozen to death. Beside her was a young man, who, it appeared, was the brother of the lady, and commander of the brig. He, too, was dead, but sitting at the table, and before him lay a sheet of paper, upon which was written the following words: "Our cook has endeavored since yesterday morning to light a fire, but all in vain; all is now over.' At the other side of the cabin stood the by them in 537. In S52 immense swarms eye, this canal having a tendency to cook, with a flint and steel in his hand, frozen to a statue, in the vain endeavor to procure that fire, which alone could

#### fourteen years, before. The Treatment of Baldness.

In the Atlanta Medical and Surgical

sailed for the arctic region more than

save him and his companious from the

captain away from the old wreck, the

Journal, Dr. George H. Rohe writes on this widely-interesting subject: "The success of the method depends upon the use of an agent which, while mildly stimulant, removes the scales and thoroughly cleanses the scalp. This agent is the German or French softsoap (green soap, schmierseife, savon vert) in alcoholic solution. The soan. containing an excess of alkali, suponifies the fatty matter of the sebaccous secretion, and is thus easily removed. The alcohol greatly have an alternative action-on the and in order that he might not sink a glands. The two may be combined as large demijohn of glass was attached to postmaster, and could not go out to the thought I would let you run on awhile, follows: R. Saponis viridis (Germ.); each shoulder, which sustained the adde ol. lavandulæ gtt. xx.-xxx. The not speak; his tongue hung from his oil of lavender is added to cover the mouth, his eyes had been pecked out by disagreeable fishy odor of the soap. birds. The murderers were Luigi Par-The above makes a very handsome maschetti, a farmer, and his two broorange or wine-colored preparation, thers. Parmaschetti had a handsome fastidious will hardly object. This is of 8 years. Tetaldo, the murdered used as a shampoo every morning or man, was employed by him and well with the fingers, a copious lather is him and drove him from his house. "Indeed! The district doesn't pay enough to have homes of your own, hair by the free use of warm or cold soon awakened by steps in her room though!" said Frank, almost angrily. throws out the line and catches you. by means of gentle friction with a soft entered by the window, and he stood towel. The immediate effect experi- before her knife in hand. He threatsion of the scalp, as if it were stretched she defended herself bravely. In the and although none of you have caught too tightly over the skull. To obviate meantime her daughter, unpreceived this effect, and to keep the scalp from by Tetalto, had crept under the bed, what way?" asked Frank, ironically. many a wise leson from his manly, mo- getting too dry, and thus, perhaps, set and was a witness of the scene. Mme. up a true pityriasis, it is necessary to Parmaschetti ran around a table, and sefollow up the shampooing with some | veral time escaped from Tetalto's grasp fatty application, which may contain But he stabbed her and she fell in a dy-Not fish with arms, but armed fish. oil, one part to alcohol three or four and Tetalto fled. The child then alarm-

be given with caution. The Locust. The Hebrews had several sorts of locusts, which are not known to us. The old historians and modern travelthese creatures were commonly eaten | health by correct habit: in Palestine and the neighboring coun- By sitting in such a position as wil tries. Dr. Shaw, Niebuhr, Russell and many other travellers in the eastern the shoulder upon the page or sewing. countries, represent their taste as By not using the eyes for such purposes agreeable, and inform us that they are by any artificial light. - By avoiding observes that, when they are sprinkled ing before breakfast. By resting them with salt and fried, they are not unlike for half a minute or so while reading in taste to our fresh water cray-fish. Russell says the Arabs salt them and and by looking at things at a distance, eat them as a delicacy. Niebuhr also says that they are gathered by the felt by so doing. Never pick any col-Arabs in great abundance, dried and kept for winter provisions. The rava- corners of the eyes with the finger ges of the migratory locust have been, at particular times, so extensive as to and rub it away with the ball of the lay waste the vegetation of whole districts and even kingdoms. In the year 593 of the Christian era, these insects the nose; this carries off an excess of appeared in such vast numbers as to cause a famine in many countries. the little canal which leads into the Syria and Mesopotamia were overrun took their flight from the eastern regions into the west, and destroyed all inflamation which attends weakness of vegetables, not even sparing the bark the eyes. Keep the feet always dry and of trees or the thatch of houses, after warm, so as to draw any excess of blood devouring the crops of corn, grass, etc from the other end of the body. Use terrors of the seamen now hurried the Their daily marches were observed to eyeglasses first carried in the vest be about twenty miles each; and it is pocket attached to a guard, for they are log book alone being brought away, said that their progress was directed instantly adjusted to the eyes with very "O Frank, how can you say so?" and from this it appeared that the ill-fated vessel was a brig, which had besparkling indignantly. "He is a per-longed to the port of London, and had foot gentlamen" she added turning to to be visited at the same hour the next trouble the eyes are often strained to day by the whole legion. Their mar- answer a purpose. Wash the eyes ches were always undertaken at sun- abundantly every morning. If cold rise. In 1141 incredible hosts afflicted water is used, let it be flapped against Poland, Wallachia and all the adjoining the closed eyes with the fingers, not territories, darkening the sun with striking hard against the balls of the their numbers, and ravaging all the eyes. The moment the eyes feel tired fruits of the earth. The years 1747 and 1748 afforded a memorable instance of the ravages of these insects in Germany and other parts of Europe, as far north

#### as England. Revenge in Italy.

Two Englishmen, wandering in 2 boat in the suburbs of Venice, saw an object in the water surrounded by birds. They found it to be a man, yet alive. assists this action, and seems also to His arms and legs were broken and tied alcoholis, aa, two oz.; solve, filtra, et head and neck above water. He could with a pleasant odor, to which the most and irreproachable wife and a daughter evening, pouring one or two table- treated, but, becoming enamored of spoonsful on the head. Upon the addi- Mme. Parmaschetti, he annoyed her to tion of water, and smart friction such a degree that her husband beat produced. After keeping up the sham- Several days after Parmaschetti started pooing process for four or five minutes, at midnight, with a boatload of garden all the soap must be washed out of the produce, for Venice. His wife was water, and the hair thoroughly dried Her door was locked, but Tetaldo had enced is a disagreeable feeling of ten- ened death if she called for help, but some mild stimulant, thus: Castor ing condition. Day began to dawn, side with sharp spikes; fishes that car- the neatest preparation that I have em- brothers sought Tetaldo, and found to engage in business for himself, and sharp spears. The Shark has a terrible carbon known in commerce as cosmo- fork three times into his breast, and tice as early in life as possible. Begin

plete pardou.

The Eye-Sight.

in maintaining a perfect cure. Most The sight in most persons begins to patients will be alarmed on using this fail from forty to fifty years of age, as method at first, because the hair comes is evinced by an instinctive preference out in greater quantity than before. of large print; a seat near the window This is due to the fact that a large for reading is selected; there is an efnumber of hairs are dead and only re- fort to place the paper a convenient tained in their follicles by the plugging distance from the eye, or to turn it so of the sheath with the accumulated se- so as to get a particular reflection of the baceous matter. The patient, therefore, light; next the finger begins to be should always be prepared for this re- placed upon the line read, and there is sult, and the cause of the increased winking of the eye as it to clear it, or falling of the hair explained to him. It a looking away at some distant object ient, to cut the hair short during the over the closed lids in the direction of treatment. When the alopecia has the nose, to remove the tears caused by the eyes, as they are obliged to make a great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures the eyes, as both eyes should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is, the sympathy between the eyes is so lers remark that locusts are very nu- great that if the pupil of one is dilated merous in Africa and many places of by being kept partially in the shade,

Asia; that sometimes they fall like a the one that is most exposed cloud upon the country, and eat up cannot contract itself sufficiently for everything they meet with. Moses de- protection, and will ultimately be inscribes four sorts of locusts. Since jured. These who wish to preserve there was a prohibition against using their sight should observe the followlocusts, it is not to be questioned that ing rules, and preserve their general

allow the light to fall obliquely over frequently used for food. Dr. Shaw the special use of the eyes in the mornor sewing or looking at small objects; or up to the sky, relief is immediately lected matter from the eyelashes or nails; rather moisten it with saliva finger. Frequently pass the ball of the finger over the closed evelids toward water into the nose itself by means of nostril from each inner corner of the close up in consequence of the slight the very moment you are conscious of an effort to read or sew, lay aside the book or needle, and take a walk for an hour, or employ yourself in some ac tive exercise not requiring the close use of the eyes.

Grain Products of Europe. The average grain product of Europe s reported at 5,000,000,000 bushels, of which Russia raises one-third, France and Germany 250,000,000 bushels each, and Austria 500,000,000. The United States produces 1,600,000,000 bushels (about the quantity that Russia does) which, in proportion to our population, is a much larger production than any other country can boast of. Counting our inhabitants at 40,000,000, we raise forty bushels per head and Europe's nhabitants at 300,000,000, she raises out sixteen bushels per head. Russia has twenty-six and Great Britain only four bushels per head. The amount of grain consumed being generally fifteen bushels per head, we produce nearly three times as much as we want. Russia almost twice what she needs, and Great Britain not more than one-fourth of her requirement. Thus it will be seen that the production far exceeds the consumption, but the excess is absorbed by breweries and distilleries at home and abroad, which more than any other cause keeps up the price of breadstuffs. Some men have to pay dearer for what they drink than what they eat, because, perhaps, eating is a neces-

sity, and drinking, for the most part, is nuch worse than a superfluity. The Recipe for Prosperity. Let every youth be taught some useful art and trained to industry and There is the Sword-fish, which carries parts, with a little oil of rosemary or ed the neighbors, who, on reaching the thrift. Let every young man lay aside weapon powerful enough to pierce cinnamon, or the elegant pomades and house. found the woman dead, with and keep sacredly intact a certain porthrough the bottom of a ship; the Saw- oils of Bazin and other manufacturers thirty-two wounds upon her body. On tion of his earnings. Let every one set fish, with a long snout, set upon each may be used. But the best as well as the return of Parmaschetti, himself and cut in life with a fixed determination ry daggers, and others furnished with ployed for this purpose is the hydro- him. Parmaschetti plunged a pitch- let him put his determination in pracpair of shears that can easily cut a man line. This product is obtained from held him pinned, while his brothers in a small safe way, and extend your in two at one blow and the Thresher petroleum. It is entirely bland and broke his arms and legs with an iron business as experience will teach you has a large tail, curved like the blade unirritating; never turns rancid, and bar. Parmaschetti intended then to is advantageous. Keep your own books of a scythe, which is a most dreadful is comparatively cheap. It may be ob- burn him, but a brother proposed that and know constantly what you are weapon. Did you ever hear of a shoot- tained in the fluid form or as a soft he should be floated upon the Adriatic. earning and just where you stand. Do he don't like it. If you keep on with ing-fish? The Chatodon, found in the solid. This procedure, shampooing, That the birds and fishes might cat him not marry until in receipt of a tolerably your flowers and your rides, you'll Eastern seas, has a nose which serves drying the hair, and applying the alive. This was done. The three bro-certain income—sufficient to live on as a gun or blow-pipe.—Sailing along greasy preparation, must be repeated thers were condemned to ten years' comfortably. Let every man who is imprisonment with hard labor, but a able buy a farm on which to bring up thaps, which would make a delicious course of that time it will be discovered petition to the King was extensively his sons. It is from the farm the best lectually. Bear in mind that your busdecreased. It will then suffice to repeat it two or three times a weak for a month or two longer, after which a well equipped and thoroughly instruct with your customers.

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Those days are lost in which we do no good. Those worse than lost in which we do evil.

What we have to do in this world is not to make our conditions, but to make

the best of them. A good report lingers on its way, but an ill one flies straight to where it can

do the most harm. Fire and sword are but slow engines of destruction in comparison with the

God pardons like a mother, who kisses

the offence into everlasting forgetful-Reason is the life of the law; nay:

the common law itself is nothing else but reason. Many men claim to be firm in their principles, when, really, they are only

obstinate in their prejudices. Self denial is the most exalted pleasure, and the conquests of evil habits the most glorious triumph.

Despise net advice, though even of the meanest. The gabbling of geese once preserved ancient Rome. A woman too often reasons from her heart; hence two-thirds of her mistakes and her troubles.

Great men owe their fame to the litleness of the rest of the world. Fame s only a result of comparison, after all. When the million applaud you, seriously ask yourself what harm you have when they censure you, what

good. Man is in friendship, what woman is in love, and the reverse, namely, more covetous of the object than of the feeling

Whosoever is afraid or submitting any uestion to the test of free discussion, s more in love with his own opinion than with truth. Had I a dozen sons, each in my love alike. I had rather have eleven die nobly

for their country than one voluptuously surfeit out of action. Sincerity is an openness of heart; we find it in very few people; what we usually see is only an artful dissimula-

tion to wir the confidence of others.

Nothing is so wholesome, nothing does so much for people's looks, as a little interchange of the small coin of enevolence. You may mend a rent in a damaged

you can never make the reputation luite whole again. Beware of prejudices; they are like rats, and men's minds are like traps. Prejudices creep in easily, butit is doubt-

ful if they ever get out.

eputation so that it may not show, but

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on ours. To know a man, observe how he wins

his object, rather than how he loses it; for when we fall our pride supports us -when we succeed it betrays us. There are no accidents so unfortunate from which skillful men will not draw some advantage, nor so fortunate that

hurt. He that is proud eats up himself: oride is his own glass, his own trumpet, is own chronicle; and whatever praises tself but in the deed, devour the deed

in the praise. What men term friendship, is merely a partnership of reciprocal interests an exchange of favors-in fact, it is but a trade in which self-love always expects to gain something.

says a good women: I believe I have never awakened from sleep, in sickness or in health, by day or night, without my first waking thought being how best might serve the Lord.

Mere immensity of size always astounds; but our wonder at the vast esults accomplished by comparatively slight means remains the longest with

"Love is blind," and that's the reason why it can get along with one small hand-lamp, turned down as low as it will go, as well as under a blazing chandelier of fifty burners. Whenever a man begins to feel that

he is so great that the country is standing in the middle of the road waiting for him to come by, it is about time for his friends to look up some soft place in a lunatic asylum to lay him down in. Falsehood has a thousand divergences in its course. Truth generally flies straight to its mark. And yet, strange to say, it is often more difficult to trace

the latter to its ultimate result than it is the former. If to be a Christian were only to broadly consider general results of years. how easy it would seem! But when we come to regard it as an epitome of trivial deeds, the days, hours and minutes,

low stupendous the task. Brave heart, arise! Be free from every chain, though it be glittering with gold. Be nobly courageous. Follow the true bride of thy life, even if her name be sorrow. Let the shell perish, that the pearl may appear.

Was that a merciful man who, when he lay dying, said of his vast earthly possessions, to the accumulation of which he had devoted the whole energies of his life—these things have cheated me out of my best interests for eternity.

We would like for some double storied nodern statesman to tell us why it is that there are certain seasons when a politician can see a horny-handed son of toil clear across the street, and at other seasons cannot see him a foot and a half

In Africa the savages have a curious way of praying. The wizard or priest writes a prayer on a piece of board, and the patient carefully washes it off and swallows the water, chalk and prayer, in the firm belief that he will get rid of nis disease.

No work, however menial, can make an honest poor man lose his self-respect. Do whatever you can get to do, and do t so well that your employer will see hat you are fit for something better, and the time is not far off when you will begin to rise. Religion is the tie that connects man

with his Creator, and holds him to his throne. If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats away a worthless atom in the universe—its proper attractions all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation

The coming session of Congre's promises to witness a fierce struggle between the Executive and the Representatives of the people, over the repeal of the infamous federal election laws - the jarors' test oath, and the law authorizing the presence of troops at the nolls. Congress will, as soon as it assembles, pass bills repealing all these obnoxions laws. The Fraudulent President declares that he will veto them. What next? The Demberats in neither House of Congress have the requisite two thirds majority to pass them over his veto. They have prepared themselves for this emergency by refusing at the last session to pass bills making appropriations for the support of the army, for the pay of civil officers of the Government &c. These appropriation bills have yet to be passed, else the army will cease to exist for want of support, and the civil arm of the Government will be greatly embarrassed for the same reason. The bills for the repeal of obnoxious laws will first be presented to the Franchilent President for his signature. If he vetoes them, they will then be tacked on as amendments to the appropriation bills and again presented to him with the alterative of signing them as incorporated in the appropriation bills, or vetoing the whole matter, appropriations and all, and thus taking upon himself the responsibility of almost dissolving the Government and bringing upon the country a state of anarchy and confusion. Will be do it? He says he will. On the other hand the Representatives of the people declare their purpose to stand firm to the end. We believe they will do it, and that they will triumph, as the people have always triumphed when the struggle has assumed the phase of the people and right on one side and despotism and wrong on the other side. Let the people sustain their Representatives in their patriotic struggle, and stand by them to the bitter end, even if that end be chaos.

Several Democratic papers in this State are doing the party no good. All articles not to the interests of the party are joyfully copied into Radical papers—In lependent so called-and used to the injury of the party. One swallow does not make summer, nor were a few men and their acts in the last Legislature, the Democratic party .- Run-Golph County News.

But we perhaps differ with you as to what articles are inimical to the "interests of the party." We hold, for instance, that it is to the interest of the party for Democratic newspapers to rebake and condemn the bad legislation of a Democratic Legislature. Let the opposition organs copy as much as they please. They do the Democratic party a service thereby, for the very articles so copied show to the world that the party does not endorse the bad legislation of a Democratic Legislature, so far as the press can speak for the party. If the Democratic press had been silent or had condoned the bad legislation of the late "assembled wisdom," then indeed be repealed at once, and Congress Thumb. De same lackness ob kon might the opposition press point to should see if something cannot be fidence in bizness dut makes dese the fact as proof that the party endorsed done for the purification of the such legislation. We yield to no one in devotion to the Democratic party, for we think the happiness and welfare of the reople will be bost subserved through and by it, and it is love for that party that promps us to raise our voice in protest and condemnation when its representatives in official station pass laws or propose measures calculated to bring discredit upon it. True the members of the Legislature are not the Dearocratic party; but a large majority of them were sent to Montgomery by that party to make laws for the people. Some of their acts (the election law for instance) were not characterized by wisdom. It behooved the Democratic party to quickly repudiate all such legislation. The Democratic papers of the State have spoken for the party and done so; and in doing so they have subserved the best interests of the party.

# MR. NORMAN WERB.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Webb has the appointment of general superintendent of the Selma, Rome & Dalton rail road, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. M. Stanton.

Mr. Webb is, without doubt, oninently qualified to fill this important and responsible position. He is well kown from one end of the road to the other, and will give more general satisfaction to the public, as well as to every employee, than any other man in the State. Hon. John Tucker, the receiver of the road, who made this selection and appointment, has displayed great wisdom in calling Mr. Webb to this position .-Under the management of so old a Railroad man as Mr. Tucker, aided and assisted by such an accomplished general superintendent as Mr. Webb, the road must and will prosper. The general publie may rest assured that the road in a few days will be repaired, and placed in From the New Haven Register ) a secure and safe condition, and with these two men to manage, it will be kept up to the full standard of a first class rail road. We are informed that iron or combination iron bridges are now under contract, to repair and replace all supposed defective bridges, and all bridges of any doubtful safety, will have bents placed under the spans until repaired by From the Wilmington(N. C.) Star.)

The Montgomery Advertiser calls our attention to the fact that the bill changing the exemptions from taxation passed the House but did not pass the Senate. So the tax exemptions remain the same | From the New York World. ) as heretofore. We are glad that the Senate put a stop to this attempt of tions of the Revised Statutes Mr Senate put a stop to this attempt of Hayes, we are now assured, means to the House to increase the taxes of the resist and v.o. Why? There can be to

see treason and war in the approaching President means to resist the popular struggle between Congress and the Fraudulent President, and are calling From the Baltimore Gazett.) on the "beys" to

"Rally 'round the flag boys,

Rally once again." This is all very well, but we imagine ize of the bounty offered than anything him dare try it. The amendments will else. If the Rudical editors want to really get up a big "rally", let them drop all that balderdash about treason and Robel Brigadiers and come down to in opposition to the will of both branches hard cash -something like \$300 upon of Congress upon such a question as this, enlistment, fat pay for their patriotism during service, and pensions and arreage of pensions when the "cruel war is sire nothing better than to go before over," If that don't fetch the "boys" nothing will.

THE VITAL ISSUE. Shall the Vicious Federal Election Laws Stand or Fall?

The following extracts from rep esentative journals go to show the ank and file with reference to the eneal of the odious Federal elec-They will richly repay perusal: From the Boston Globe)

The Democrats have taken a node stand on this question, and they drive them from it. They should stand firm and not give the Adgrievances. The repeal of these obnoxious statutes should be made a condition precedent to that passage of the appropriation bills.

From the Richmond State. As we remarked yesterday, the Democratic party have now something tangible to fight for—a well defined issue, involving the fundamental principals of Republican government, the dearest rights, in act, the liberties of the people.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. The ground upon which the Rebublican managers base their action is both disorganizing and revolutionary, and if they escape reaping the whirlwind after having sown the wind it will not be that they do not deserve the just wrath

of an outraged people. From the Baltimore American (Rep)

laws, and Democrats need not fear dust ob flour er pound ob meat to arouse adverse public sentiment an' had some konfidence in gittin by persisting in the abolition of ob hit back in de course obsix er laws that have been unpopular in seben weeks; now, of yer lends hit the country at large.

The laws are clearly unconstitusional, and the courts would have tin' de konfidence! so pronounced them had not the present majority of the Federal judges been chosen with special Federal judiciary. From the Indianapolis Sentinei.

Hayes wants money, and the people want justice—an extra session of Congress has been called to see whether money or the right shall triumph. If test ouths are to remain on the statute books, and the army is to control elections. then freedom will step down and out. Democrats are pledged to perpetuate the liberties of the peode. Republicans, to perpetuate smithereens.

From the Boston Post. If there is indeed to be a struggle over this matter, it will be but the death-struggle of the Republican party; and it is extremely fit ted that it should be made through a President whose certificate of authority is itself a death warrant for the party that trusetd its life to the manufacture of the docu-

ment. From the Raleigh Observer.

The House has sought the rereal of the objectionable laws, not in the interest of the South, but of the whole country. They are un constitutional and ought to be renealed:

From the New Orleans Picayune.

The new Congress will sweep away the whole system of arbitrary, unconstitutional and oppressive legislation by which the Republican party hoped to perpetuate its ascendancy in spite of popular condemnation. All this is sure to come with the extra session. The Republican party may not be able rejoice at it.

The employment of soldiers and thousands of marshalls paid out of the pubic money to do partisan work for the Republican party, stiffing the free voice of the people, and preventing, by force and undue influence, the expression of the true verdict of the people, is revolutionary. If Hayes refuses their repeal, he will be guilty of revolutionary con-

If, then, the Radicals in Congress would not agree to a free and fair elect glass one centre table, two mattresses, tion, the Democrats did right, did their daty in refusing to make the necessary appropriation to enable their enemies to prosceute, persecute and balldoze them. The country will sustain them in their

The repeal of these obnoxious secpo sible reason for this but a party ron-

will legitimately expressed.

It is suggested that if these federal supervisors laws are repealed at the forthcoming extra session of Congress that Hayes will veto them and that there will not be a majority sufficient to pas he "hoys" will be governed more by the the repeal over his veto. So be it. Let again be placed on the appropriation bills and not one dollar will be voted unless coupled with the repeal. Should bound. that quintessential fraud set himself up not one dellar of money will be voted to carry on his administration or maintain the army, and the Democracy would de-Hayes would learn what opinion this country entertains of one-man power even at its best, and especially when that one-man power is wielded by such a fraud as the present occupant.

From the Pittsburgh Post-

Elections free and honest, clear of intimidation and the corrupt use of the present temper of the Democratic public moneys in controlling them, is the basis on which American institutions rest. The House is in the direct line of tion laws and the duty of the may not give the people indemeity for Democratic Congress thereon. the crimes of 1876, but it will be secure against their repetition in 1880.

From the New York Express.

The noble stand taken by the Democrats of the last Congress on the great should not permit their enemies to principle of civil liberty, in opposition o Federal terrorism and military interference, gives their successors in the stand firm and not give the Admics Congress a splendid vantage ground ministration another dollar till it at the start, and throws their opponents consents to a redress of these back into an attitude of defense of what is indefensible. Let them do their duty to the country and the future of the Democracy will be safe.

"OLD SI."

After the old man had taken his orders for the day he stopped to

"Hit 'pears fer me dat editorel dis mornin' on de hard times hit de nale mo' squar'ly dan you's in de habit!" "How you make that out?"

"Well, de idee waz de kashun ob de hard times wuz de lakness north of Jackson tile, on the 31ST DAY OF MAECH, 1879. ob konfidence twixt man an' man. Dat's jess whar I puts hit too. Dar aint no konfidence nowhar!"

"We spoke generally of the pub-

"An' I speak generally an' indi-The Republican party will not vidjually. Ebber sense de' wah have carned much sympathy from I'se noti'd dis growin' spishusness the masses of the people by its twixt people. Jess er few years fight against the repeal of these back yer could lend yer naber er ter him he moves away dat same From the Columbus (Ohio) Demograt, hight an' dar yer is lef' wid nuffin ter sho' fer de pervishuns, 'cep-

> "It is not that sort of confidence we mean---'

"Yas; I kno's dat. But whar's reference to their partisan prejudi- de diffrance. De higher ar' only ces and their utter disregard of the de same kin' as de lower. Jeans constitutional rights of the citizen britches is jeans briches jess de when the success of the Republican | same, whedder dey is made for party was involved. They should Ginrul Grant or Ginrul Tom big fokes feel hard times an' keep dem karomin' ebery now an' den agia de po'-house ar' de same ez dat which keeps de nigger shimyin' 'round ter stay in sight ob er

"That is true enough-"Hit's jess dat way sho'! When de white fokes trus' an udder dey on the 14th day of April 1879 then and allus keeps er look out ter hed de there to show cause why a decree for the creditor off fum de homestid offis sale of said lands or loss should not be er de bankrup shop. An' den and charges therein, due from you for Svate fokes hez ter put burglors larins and county taxes. on dere corn-cribs, spring guns in their power, would smash the Re- dere chicken coops, trane er bull'- Harch 8-3t public and the Constitution into eye lantern on dere wood-pile ob nights an' set up ter watch for nig gers! Dat's de pass that things is got ter now! Jess no longer dan Saterday night er white man next To owner unknown -Precinct No. 8. door ter me run two of his mos list of delinquent tax payers, and of real konfidenchil culled nabors onten estate upon which taxes are due. You are his smoke-house wid one ob dese new fangled pistols dat yer has ter you, to wit: put in a tub of water ter stop when hit goes ter shootin'!'

"Well, let us hope for better times and early return of confidence between man and man!"

"I'se willin', but in the meanputs my trust in my ole dubblebar'l shot gun wid nine buckshot in each barrel. I dont like ter be suspishus ob my nabers, but I likes to be at de safe end ob be gun when I meets dem in my backyard desc dark nights!'

# SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the you, to-wit:

North half of Section 32, township 15, Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., and to me directed, in favor of Thos. A. Walker, and against S. Fouche A. Walker, and against S. Fouche W. H. Forney, John H. Caidwell, W. to stand it, but the country will M Hames, Peyton Rowan, G. B. Douthreiolee at it. ward. I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the LAST MONDAY IN MARCH,

that being the 31st day, the following described personal property to-wit: Two mules-one a mouse colored mare mule, the other a dark bay mare mule, as the property of said W. Crook.

Also one piano, piano cover and stool, one wardrobe, two bed steads, one sideboard, one small table, one writing desk one small book case, one large looking one sorrell mare mule, one top suggy, as the property of E. L. Woodward. Also one four horse wagon, two one forse -hacks, as the property of G. B. Douthi . Also two black mare mules, one two horse wagon, one open buggy, one sorred mare, as the property of J.

All levied upon to satisfy said fifa. U. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff.

Some of the Northern Radical papers | son, which is as much as to say that the | LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

STATE OF ALABAMA. Californ county. Letters of administration on the estate of John Muddox deceased, having been granted to the undersigned as general administrator on the 6th day of March, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persods having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

> C. W. BREWTON. General Admr.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court of Calheun county. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Elizabeth Prater deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1879 by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

W. B. GREEN,

March 8-3t.

a)roper.

FINAL SETLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County—
Special Term, March 3d 1879.

This day can T. J. Horgan, guardian of Jessie Ross, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said sertlement if they think

> L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

March 8--3t. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL

Under and by virtue of an order issued by the Judge of the Probate Court in and for Calboun county, Ala. on the 6th day of March 1879, the undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, will proceed to sell the per-sonal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, at her late residence six miles

Terms: all amounts under five dollars cash, over five dollars, credit until 25th day of December next: Notes required with good and approved securities.

Said personality consists of corn, wheat, cotton seed, folder, blacksmith's tools, one four horse wagon, one mileh cow & yearling, and many other articles. W. B. GREEN, Executor

EDETON XAP THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ) To owner unknown-Precinct No 13.

The tax collector has filed in my office list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands or lots are reported as assessed to you,

Northeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 11, township 16, range 8-10 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April 1879 then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lots should not be made for the amount of one dollar and 55cts and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes L. W. CANNON.

TAK ROTEUB.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calhoun County To owner unknown-Precinct No 4.

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a desinquent, and the following lands or lots are reported as assessed to you, to-wit:
East half of northeast quarter, section 23

township 16, range 6-80 acres. This is to notify you to appear befor me made for the amout of two dollars and 65cts L. W. GANNON.

Judge of Probate

TAX NOTECE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

reported as a delinquent, and the following lands, or lots, are reported as assessed to

East half of northwest quarter and west half of northeast quarter, section 23, township 13, range 8-160 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on the 14th day of April 1879 then and

there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lots should not be made for the amount of one dollar and ssets time I'se done gib hit out dat I and charges thereon, due from you for State and county-taxes. L. W. CANNON,

March 8-3t

TAX NOTECE.

THE STATE OF ALABANA, ? Calhoun county.
TO owner unknown, Precinct No 12. The tax pollector has filed in my effice a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the following lands, ou lots, are reported as assessed to

ange 9-316 acres. This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots, should

not be made for the amount of twenty-eight dollars and 5cts. and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes. Judge of Probate. March 8-3t

TAX NOTICE.

### THE STATE OF ALABAMA, TO OWNER UNKNOWN

The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. Von are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to you, to-wit:

Fraction "B", Section 4, Township 13, ange 9-40 acres.

This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April, 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots should not he made for the amount of \$1,44, and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. March 8-21

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County

Special Term, February, 22nd 1879. This day came Charles Martin, administrator of the estate of Loving Martin deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of said estate.

It is ordered that the 22nd day of

March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. March 1-3t. Pd.

NOTES.

COUNCIL CHAMBER. February 25th 1579. It is hereby ordered by the Mayor and Council that an election be held at the court house on Monday, March 31, for he purpose of electing a mayor, and five Council-mon for the ensuing year. Said election to be held under the existing State laws. GOVERNING ELECTIONS:

We hereby appoint and empower W. H. Fleming, G. W. Arnold and D. J. Privett, a Board of managers to hold said election; and appoint J. M. Caldwell and Robt. Arnold Clerks, and J. L. Mattison Rt. Officer. J. D. HARMOND,

W. M. HAMES,

ANNUAL SERTLEMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA ) CALROUN COUNTY. SPROBATE Court for said county—
Regular Term, Match 10th 1879.
This day came John F Walker admin

istrater of the estate of E izabeth Walker deceased, and filed his statement, ac count and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration.
It is ordered that the 17th day of A

pril, 1879, be appointed a day on which o make such settlement. At which time all person interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think

L W CANNON, Judge of Probate.

March 8-3t

ANNUAU SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county
Succial Term Feb. 18 1879
This day came W B Green, administrator of the estate of J B Prater, decased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration thereof It is ordered by the Court that the 18th day of March 1879, be appointed a day or which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they thick proper L W CANNON, Judge of probate.

Feb 22 -- 3t.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said count Special Term Feb 1879.
This day came P II Brothers guardian of

Frank Bayley a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said gurdianship.
It is ordered that the 17th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L W CANNON

Judge of Probate

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. II. Fleming as a wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. work charanteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting naterial.

Joe H. PRIVETT.

January 18 1379.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe H. Privett, of Jackson ille, who will con-duct in future. I most cheerfully recomend him to my old customers as one fully qualified to do good work at reasonable prices W. H. FLEMMING.

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any derangement of the Urinary Organs, S'ck or Nervous Headuche of long standing, Piles, Sores or Eruption of the skin, Ulcera-tion of the Womb and Billious Colic. It is also one of the most strengthening Tonics in use. The following is analysis of the water made by Prof. W. C. Stubbs of A & M College, of Alabama: The amount of water used was one litre, which is a little more than one quart. The litre is equal to one quart, a five thousand six hundred and seven, Ten Thousandins of a Quart, (1,0567 quarts.) Bearing in mind the difference between the litre and the quart we can estimate the strength of the water.

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P. N. WEATHERLY.

SANDY RINGS.

Sandy Ridge, Ala., June 29 1878.—
Mssrs. Roper & McCall. Proprietors of Mineral Well, This is to certify that for five years I have been terribly afflicted with Totter on the head which had covered it. I have spent much money in remedies and for prescriptions from our physicians, but all without any good result. I heard of your well and concluded to try it—I did so, and the result was far beyond my expectations. I used it for some weeks-am now fully and Tused it for some weeks—ain now fully and completely free from Tetter. I give you this certificate, which you can use as you see proper.

J. D. GAFFORD.

GREENVILLE, ALA.. July 16 1878.—Messrs McCall & Roper This is to certify that during the past six months I have been using

the Roper Well Water for Diabetes and Dyspepsia, from which diseases I have been suffering for many years (particularly the latter) and am now proud to say from its use I have received the greatest benefits, and further certify that it has been used in my family for chronic sore threat and entarrh lo great advantage. J W MALLET.

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ally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms

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THE HESESSON S O T I C E! S T R C U N D

The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at bose of assessing their taxes for the year Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court

Ground, Monday February 17 1879.

Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday February 18-19 1879. Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday

February 20.
• Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Fri day February 21.
Precinct No 4 Ganuaway's School flouse Saturday February 22.
Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday

and Tuesday February 24-25 Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station Wednesday February 26. Precinct No 3 June Bug

Fround, Thursday February 27. Precinct No t Jacksonville, Friday February 28. Precinct No 8 Green's School House.

Saturday March I. Pree net No 15 Anniston, Monday March 3. Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5

Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday March 6. Precinct ENo 12 Davisville, Friday Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Sat

urday March 8. Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday March 10. Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March II. Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wed

iesday March 12, 1879. . All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with aluation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.

A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

POSTPONED.

SHERMFFS SALE. By virtue of three fifas issued frem the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J C. Francis and against A. Woods. one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods.—

I will sell to the highest bidder for

eash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in April, 1879, that being 7th day, the following described property; to wit;

One house and lot in the town of Jackdescribed property; to-wit:

One house and lot in the town of Jackson but and Francy, Paper Hanging in styles, both plain and Francy, Kalson sonville Ala. bounded as follows: East on hard or soft finish. This Kalson the styles in the style in the styl

by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs. E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place—now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Doutht's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas
D. Z. GOODLETT,

Sheriff, Calhoun county.

No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, 80 4.40 a. m ...Lv Selma .... Ar ... 9.30 p 4.40 a. m. Lv Seima ar 9.30 6 33 a. m. Rardpolb. Lv. 7.05 7.25 a. m. Montevallo 6.00 p 8.15 a. m. Calera 5.00 10.47 a. m. Talladega 2.35

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Change of Schedule

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Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878

Moil Trains Daily

3.45 p. m. Ar.....Roma....ar, 10.22 5 50 p. m. Ar Dalton....Lv... 8.25

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2.25 a. m.....Oxford... 3 55 a. m ....Jacksonville.....12 8.30. a. m ..... Ar. RomeLv ..... 8.1 11.06 a. m......Dalton.... The 5:30 a. m. train connects at ( with mail trains of L. & N. and Gt. R. R. for all points west, and at h with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R all eastern cities, Tennessee and Vive springs, and with W. & \_\_railroad for i

springs, and with western cities.

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thet identical article, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know exactly who has it, and thus a trade will be brought about; or if te WANTS

an article, and does not know where to buy it, he can quickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As the price we charge for this kind of advertisement is only one-fourth of our pub-Mahed rates, we shall insist on cash pay ments for every advertisement under the WANTED.

No advertisement of the kind will be insected unless accompanied by the cash. If you have anything in the way of farm products-a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anything to sell, advertise it in the : WANTED

column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

Our worthy Marshall, Mr. Mattison, has put the mountain road in splendid condition. Our Valley friends are invited to come over and see us.

Senator Howell's recollection is that the bill to define the boundary line between Calhoun and Etowah, to which we have previously alluded, proposed to take territory from Calhoun and give it to Etowah county.

WANTED-To buy old copper; for which the highest market price will be paid. Apply to W. W. NESBIT. Jacksonville, Ala.

The bill establishing the mail route between this place and Centre, via Wrag's mills &c, became a law at the late session of Congress. We guess it will be open for bids soon. Let our friends make us up some subscribers along the route.

We are glad to note the fact that the ladies of Jacksonville are responding to our appeal in behalf of Mrs. Ables. Mr. Hammonds has kindly tendered a couveyance by which everything subscribed can be sent out next Monday. Blessed charity! Thank God it still has a home in the breast of gentle woman! Let the ladics include in their donation some delicacies suited to a sick person.

fast week a little child of Mr. Martin Hart, of the north eastern part of this county, fell into a well said to be seventy-five feet deep. It remained in the water some time before arrangements could be made for its rescue. It was finally drawn up with grappling hooks and, contrary to all expectations, was found to be unhurt. It is now ing well.

Gen. Forney, our distinguished Representative in Congress, came home from Washington Friday week last and returned the following Tnesday to be in Congress March 18th.

day at Oxford.
A copy of all contracts must be sent to Co. Supt, within ten days after it is

The following is the list of names of ning the first Monday in April next.

Grand Jurors.

J. N. Hagans, A. M. Whiteside, J J. N. Hagans, A. M. Whiteside, J. W. Ford, John Chambers, L. B. Miller, J. B. Smith, N. B. DeArman, J. J. Skelton, W. M. Elgin, E. F. Crook, D. A. Wright, J. D. Hammond, W. F. Hanna, M. N. Coker, J. G. Mynatt, F. M. Savage, W. P. Downing, G. W. Walle

Wells.
Petit Jurors—First Week M. T. Weaver, W. H. Anderson, John A. Cobb, J. L. Turk, Wm. Hen derson, W. D. Bush, John Rich, Clark Snow, Ab. McGionis. Levi H. Vice, J.

Petit Jurors—Second Week
Sashorn Woodruff, S. E. Dowdel, W.
M. Allison, S. B. White, Thomas R.
Ward, Zebulon Williams, Jos. Nunnelly, J. P. Ford, H. T. Snow, E. D. Meherg, Joseph Borden, W. M. Johnson, Gregory Lee, T. D. Bynum, W. F. Higgins, R. C. Haynie, Elisha Hyatt, D. S.
Black, J. C. McDaniel, H. W. Sides, Wm. Dulaney, Henry McElreath, Wm.
H. Vincent, John F. Hubbard, Green B. Holder, J. Y. Henderson, Wm. M.
Hughes, C. D. Fite, J. E. Brock, B.
B. Bridges.

Also, at Holly Springs, Miss, Feb, 28
1879, Mrs C. M. Wallace, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Mallory, formerly of this country.
Would be glad to hear from the Col. on the salary grab.

MORE ANON.

THE NEW GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SELMA, Rome
AND DALTON R. R.

We learn with sincere pleasure that Mr. Norman J. Webb was, on

The Bell Society of Gadsden recently gave a dramatic entertainment. Mr. John M. Caldwell, of this place, being

was pressed into active service. Although he had made no preparation, yet his rendition of Shamus O'Brian he would consent to take up the stage for his success.

The Etowah Herald also spoke in most but we have mislaid the paper and cannot reproduce it.

of our most solvent citizens is the result tees of Calhoun College, and does not imply financial embarrassment of the aious of same date, thus giving what is parties individually. The matter will be doubtless arranged before sale day. doubtless arranged before sale day.

tors of the beton agglomere grave covers, Messrs. Arnold of this piace, are preparing to push anew their invaluable discovery, by which the homes of the beloved dead can be beautified and adorned at a cost suited to the circumstances of all. The artificial stone which these grave stones are manufac-f tured has now come into use for building purposes, and is much preferred to the natural stone because of its superior strength and power to resist disintegration under climatic influences. The most beautiful fountain at Prospect park, in Brooklyn, N. Y. is built of this stone and it is much used in the erection of stone bridges. The Scientific News, speaking of it

of this stone to grave covers, and the exaceding cheapness of the materials with which it is made, and the ease beautiful designs enables the manufacworkmanship and beautiful design at a cost less than one tweatieth of the same durable as the latter. Enterprising, troduce it in that State, and Mr. A. O. Stewart, will start to Arkansas to introcommend all of these gentlemen to the people among whom they will go, in every sense of the word. They enjoy the perfect confidence of the community here in which they live. They will not misrepresent the value of the article they have for sale, and the public may trust implicitly every representatio they make on the subject.

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MR Editor, Dear Sir

March, at Cross Plains. The 4th Satur day at Jacksonville; and the 5th Satur-

made.

teachers' meeting.

and be paid first of April, July and Oc tober. Let all concerned meet the board at one of the above named places. before the second Sabbath in each month, where all who are interested in

## Chuccolocce Items,

Snow, Ab. McGram.

B. Farmer, A. M. Morgan, J. B., W. H.
W. W. Weaver, A. J. Little, W. H.
Clay, W. F. Clarkson, J. J. Wilson, T.
M. Summerwell, Simpson Skinner, J.
W. Anderson, J. L. Green, J. L. Kirby,
H. F. Vernon, T. J. Harrison, W. A.
Neal, S. K. Cunningham, J. H. Elston,
L. W. Griffin, R. J. Boles.

Petit Jurors—Second Week
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1879, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Mallory, formerly of this county.

that Mr. Norman J. Webb was, on learned more charity even from heathen yesterday, appointed General Superintendent of the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Stanton. Mr. Webb, for many participate in the entertainment. The years past, has been a conductor on the road, and knows every foot dition of Shamus O'Brian:

Our friend Capt. John M. Caldwell.

Of Jacksonville, being in our city, and his excellent and uncarried to the rock it was not an eagle that plucked at his vitals, but years past, when Mr. Stanton was a vulture.' The action was suited to the of Jacksonville, being in our city, and his excellent and uncarried to the rock it was not an eagle of the roll of the ro his excellent and unequaled attainments to the entire satisfaction of all inhis excellent and unequaled attainments to the entire satisfaction of all in-in dramatical recitations being known, he terested. To say that Mr. Webb is king of birds was described in the gesfully qualified for the position to ture, and then as he hissed out it was a which he has been appointed is en- valture the right arm straightened tirely unnecessary to those who was truly thrilling. This young gentle-man has a high order of talent, and if know him. He is, we beg to assure those not cognisant of the fact, emwe have no doubt he would soon stand the head of actors. The young ladies inently qualified for the position, of the society and the community at and we are sure will give satisfaclarge return to Capt. Caldwell their tion. He is a genial, polished gengreatest thanks for his services, and theman, perfectly reliable in every their kindest wishes go with him always respect, and we congratulate all interested in the road and the genflattering terms of Mr. Caldwell's effort; cral public upon the fact that such of the brilliant skedaddle which he led a responsible position is to be filled down the vally of Virginia and the more by one so greatly qualified for

one performance of its duties. [Selma Times.

THE LIBRARY, MAGAZINE for March of our most solvent citizens is the result will be ready on the 28th—not dated in advance, as is the custom—its contents being mainly from the foreign publica-BOOK EXCHANGE, Publishers, N. Y.

AN ACT.

To smend Section 153 of the Code o Alabama.

of Alabama be amended so as to read as acturer's prices and appear remains at many of solid soli are to be commissioned, namely, chancellors, judges of the several courts, the attorney general, solicitors, clerks of the city, circuit, and supreme courts, sheriffs, the Secretary of State, Auditor, State Treasurer, tax collectors, tax assessors, county treasurers, justices of the peace, notaries public with powers of justices of the peace, and constables. The said offices shall not exercise the duties of their said officers without obtaining said commissions, and any person who violates the provisions of this section, shall be held guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than five, nor more than twenty dollars; provided, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to those officers who, at the date of the passage of this act, have already taken out their commissions; and provided, futher, that any of said officers who have not taken out their commissions, be alnot taken out their commissions, be allowed sixty days from the passage of this act to comply with the provisions of the same.

Approved, Feb. 1879.

And hence, their customers do not have to pay an extra per cent, to cover bad debts. Give us a trial and be convinced that the of the same. of the same. Approved, Feb. 1879.

Our esteemed estemporary, the Rundolph County New, has some remarks on our recent article on the Alabama Legislature. As several of the state papers have somewhat severely criticised what little we had to say about the matter, we rise to explain that we did no! intend to be understood as commending each bill passed, but reviewing he entire labors of the General assembly we considered that they might have done worse. However, we will be candid enough to say thet we are "weakening" just the least bit, and have no desire to be regarded as the champion of the defunct and much abused body. La Fayette Clipper.

MARSE JIM'S INTIMIDATION. How Old Ben Told the Story in the Court House.

By SAMUEL W. SMALL. Now, then, Mister Witness, Yes sah! Go on in your own honest way
And tell to the court and the jury
Of that row on election day. But first, how long have you known, sir, The prisoner here at the bar De who, sah? De pris'ner? You don't men Mars' Jim, what's settin' down dar?

Why. I's kao'd him sense fust he couch breff Up yander in Tennessee --But whar's de use in axin me dat? You all kno's he wuz raised by me! Now tell us about the election fight That you saw that day at the polls,
When your Mars' Jim tried by violence

To intimidate this man Bolls. Is dat's what Mars' Jim's raigned fer? Well, I declar', dat's funny!
But den, yer jess lissen er minnit
An' I'll tell yer de trufe, now honey! Dat ar' leckshun was gwide on fa'rly An' quiet, an' orderly an' free, When Mars' Jim cum up ter de poles da-, Wid de han's from de farm an' me.

Well, dis lob-side nigger name Bowli, Wuz kavortin' 'round in de croud, An' a pullin' de voters fust one side An' de udder, an' talkin' out loud, When he see'd us he cum up a bulgin' passin' lus tickets about. An' swearin' as how he could chaw up

Enny t imocrat nigger fotch out. Den I made er remark dat was passin' Bout niggers 'congrowin' dere pants, Au' fixin' derselbs to be worde s Hear arter-wards-ceptin' fer hat.ts! Den Bowls retched round fer his razor,

A lowin' he'd kyarve my ole hart— But Mars' Jim slipp'd in dar betwix' us An' push'd me an Bowis befe apart. Den he fotch Bowls a lick in de lof' eye

Dat shot it up tighter dan wax--Den he peel'd him up dar on de temple An' bludded his neze wid two whicks: Den he planted de toe ob his boot, sah, Whar Bowls' coat-tails orter bin, An' Bowls span 'round in dat roundabout Like er boy's whirlegig in de win'!

Den eb'rvone dar gib a cheer, sah, An' sed dat hit sary'd dis Bowls right, An' hit ticklid de darkies ter deth, most, 'Kase Mars' Jim fit de ole man's fight! But den dat's Mars' Jim, fer de world, Jess de same sense de war az befo'-Whoeber comes foolin' along o his hans' Is gwine ter get hurted, now show!

Now dat's de trufe, and Bowls kno's hit! An, could tell hit ez plane, sah ez me--An' you's got de 'rong man in de box, Ez I hopes de jury'll sec. Au' if dat wuz attemp' ter entimidate, Hit's a powerful win ain'some way— Kase de man dat Mars' Jim wuz a-back'n

HOAR AS A VULTURE.

We niggers elected dat day!

The New York Sun, alluding to La-mar's answer to Hoar's attack on Mr. Dayis and the South, says: "In speaking of the motives that in spired Hoar's motion, Lamar used a singularly appropriate figure of speech. He was referring to the persistent attacks upon Davis, a broken and aged man. He said that the Senator from Massachusetts, he believed, classed himself among those who were called Christian statesmen. He might have

mythology. "At this point the speaker poused, turned, and, in a stage whisper, asked: 'Who was it that was chained to the rock?' and Thurman, across three rows of desks, whispered; 'Prometheus.' 'Without more than a deliberate

rest, Lanar went on: 'When Prome-theus was chained to the rock it was not and the index finger pointed at Hoar. It was as fine and effective a piece of oratory as ever I witnessed. Hoar felt

Washington Post, Although the si-norous tones of N. P. Banks will no longer reverberate through the House, it is a satisfaction to know that such a voice is not to be lost to the public service. As he cries in and cries out the United States Court in Boston, his marvelous vocalization will recall glorious memories memorable rout on the Red-River. Age has but little impaired the voice that urged on his legions on those historic

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NOTICE TO STOCK-HOLDERS of Calhoun Collego:

Pursuant to a resolution pass-d by the Board of Trustees of Calhoun College, at a meeting held in Jacksonville, Saturday the 8th day of March 1879, the original stock-holders in said College are requested and notified to meet in convention in Jackson ville, at the court house, 10 o'clock A M. Tuesday May 20th 1879, for the purpose of transacting important business, affecting the title of said college building and Wm. II FORNEY.

Pres Board Truteos. Wm M HAMES,

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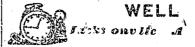
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Teachers must make reports quarterly. I will be at Jacksonville, Saturaday

the school subject can see me.

G. B. RUSSELL.

Winter has relinquished her grasp-

The Pig's Start in Life. The big is an animal that has its wits about it quite as soon after birth as the chicken. 1 therefore selected it as a ares ome of my observations. That vigorous young pigs get up and search for food at once or within one minute after entrance in the world; that if removed aged only a few minutes, they soon find their way back to her, guided apparently by the grunting she makes in answer to their squeaking. In the case I observed, the old sow rose in less than an hour and a half after pigging, and went out to eat; the pigs ran distance of ten feet from where the sow pig soon recognized the low grunting sty struggling to get over the under or lower bar. At the end of five minutes it succeeded in forcing its way through under the bar at one of the few places once like the others in its behavior. Two little pigs I blindfolded at their birth. One of them I placed with its mother at once; it soon found the teat and began to suck. Six hours later I placed the other a little distance from the sow; it reached her in half a minute, after going about rather vaguely; in half a minute more it found the teat. Next day I found that one of the two left with the mother, blindfolded, had got the blinders off; the other was quite blind, walked about freely, knocking against things. In the afternoon I uncovered its eyes, and it went round and round, as if it had had sight, and had suddenly lost it. In ten minutes it was scarcely distinguishable from one that had sight all along. When placed on a chair it knew the height to require considering went down on its knees and leaped down. When its eyes had been unveiled twenty minutes I placed it and another twenty feet from sty. The two reached the mother in five minutes and at the same moment.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

Lead Poisoning From Tin Dishes .- Attention has recently been called to a new risk of chronic poisoning by the old enemy, lead. What we call "tin' vessels—that is, sheet iron coated with tin-are in daily use in every house in the land. They are cheap, durable and convenient, and have been considered purposes to which they are devoted They are safe if the tin plate is honestly made; but unfortunately this is not always to be counted upon. Tin is comparatively cheap, but lead is cheaper; and an alloy of the two metals may squirrel perched itself upon a tree near used in place of the dearer one, with lov is readily acted upon by acids, and salt of lead are thus introduced into the food. The Michigan State board of health has lately been investigating this subject, having been led to do so by a letter from a physician who found that certain cases of what had been with a spirited skirmish of both parties taken for cholera were really paralysis agitans, which would be traced to this kind of lead poisoning. Other cases were brought to light in which childsuch vessels, the acid in the fluid having disolved the lead. Malic, cloric and other fruit acids are of course quicker and more energetic in their action upon the pernicious alloy. The danger is the doses may not be perceptible, but infinitesimal doses, constantly repeated, will in the end prove injurious, if not fatal. Analysis of a large number of specimen of tin plate used in culinary utensils In large quantities— It is safe to assert that a large proportion of the tinned wares in the market are unfit for use how they can settle the question themselves by a simple and easy test. Put a as large as a dime. Warm it very gendrops of a solution of iodide of potas-sium on the spot. If lead is present it which is largely made up of lead, is coming into general use for rooting, eaves, troughs and conductors; and it is suggested that much of this lead wil cisterns. Susceptible persons may be poisons by washing in the lead charged water, and all who drink it, even after it is filtered, are in danger of chronic lead poisoning. There is also risk in the use of glazed earthen vessels if, as is often the case, the glazing contains oxide of lead.

> Experiments with Gastric Juice. - The results of some of the experiments made by M. Ricket upon the patient on whom Professar Vernevil performed, awhile ago, the operation of gastrotomy, have been published. According to the re-searches, the acidity of the gastric juice this acidity increasing a little at the end of digestion; wine and alcohol also increase it, but cane sugar diminishes it. It tends to return to its normal acidity line matters. The mean duration of digestion is from three to four and-one hours, and the food does not pass gradually out of the stomach, but in masses. According to four analyses, after a moditication of Schmidt's method, free hydrochloric acid exists in the gastric juice; and altogether this secretion apjuice; and altogether this secretion appears to consist of one part of lacetic acid to nine parts of hydrochloric acid, the former of which is free in the gastook off three inches at the tip end and

# Diphtheria

In spite of the careful study that has

been given to the disease, diphtheria

must still be classed as an unexplainable physical disorder. For a long time it was supposed to be of modern origin, but medical historical research has thown that there is good reason for the extent of the cave to exceed four shinking that it prevailed with deadly effect in India as long as 600 B. C., and that the fatal epidemic called in the Talmud "askara" was assentially diphtherle in its character. But from this time forward to the seventeenth centusubject of observation. The following ry there is no disease described with which it can be compared. At that time there were many deaths from this cause; but it appears to have made a complete leap over the eighteenth censeveral feet from the mother, when tury, and not to have been taken into professional account until about twen ty years ago. Since that time, 1858, it has been intermittent in its severity, when any given locality is considered, though it never disappeared, when this and other large countries are taken into the account. What regulates its about and tried to eat various matters, coming and its going is, however, an following their mother out, and sucked | unsolved mystery. Of the nature of the while she stood eating. One pig I put disease itself the same uncertainty in a bag the moment it was born, and exists, some physcians classing it with kept it in the dark until it was 7 hours | the very common disorder known as old, when I placed it outside the sty, a croup, while others, of seemingly equal authority, maintain that there is no lay concealed inside the house. The connection between the two. Indeed, almost as much is learned by what it of its mother, went along outside the does not do as by what it does. In this way it has been repeatedly shown that it is governed by family or constitutional attractions, since, when one member of the family has it, other members where that was possible. No sooner of the household are much more liable in, that it went without a pause into to be attacked by it than friends or the pig-house to its mother, and was at nurses who are not related by blood ties, even though the exposure in the latter case should be greater than in the former. In view of the number of cases of sickness from this cause in this county at the present time, it would be well for all to bear this last-named circomstance in mind, for the frequency with which two or more members of a family die within a short time from this disease is one of its most painful features. It is, at least, satisfactory to know that the number who recover is now much larger than it once was, for in ancient times it was styled an incurable complaint, while the present rate of morality from this cause is less than forty per cent. of those who suffer from it. The fact of its complete absence through long terms of years certainly indicates its possible preventability, and in these days of enlightened medical research it will be strange if some way is not discovered of stamping this and other hospices. It out as effectually as smallpox has been

eradicated.

#### AGRICULTURE.

THE APHIS OR GREEN FLY, is larger and more readily seen than the red spi der. A good, simple remedy, sufficient for purposes of most window gardeners is as follows: Take some tobacco, pu it in some water and let it soak until at looks like strong tea. The proportions may be about one-fourth of a pound of tobacco to three or four quarts of water; this may be applied with a syringe; brush or sponge may be dipped into the tobacco water and used to brush them off. Small plants can be plunged into t, the top downward. Doctor the sick plants with sunshine, charcoal and good drainage. The aphis usually attacks those plants in some way diseased, and when this is the case the plants must be restored to perfect health again. To destroy the aphis without tobacco: If the infested plant is small and short take three or four laurel leaves, beat them all over with a hammer, so as to thoroughly bruise them, then place them round or under the plant and cover; bell glass does best. Let all remain closed for a few hours, and the aphides vill be found dead, each hanging by its probosis only. If this process is repeatd within a day or two to make sure the plant will be perfectly freed, and ir some cases is not again attacked. This way of killing aphides is particularly acceptible to those who do not like tosacco smoke; all danger arising from an overdose of it to a very tender plant is avoided, and the laurel is so generally grown it must be almost everywhere near at hand. Another good insec remedy may be made by steeping about two ounces of quassia chips in a gallon of hot water. This is very destructive to the green fly if the plants are immersed in it.

THE MEALY BUG .- The mealy bug is very annoying insect; it appears like white mealy spot, not more than onethird as large as a lady bug, and infests the crotches of smooth barked plants and also gets into the cracks of the bark of rough-barked plants; here it hatches its nests of young ones. The best way to destroy it is to brush the stems with an old tooth-brush dipped into the strongest soap suds you can make, with little soot added to the water, and then give the plants a good sprinkling; it can be scrapped off with the finger nails, but the process is not an agreea ble one. Let it once get a foothold, and it is very difficult to get rid of it. They can also be kept down by frequent syringing with warm greasy water, to which a little sulphur should be added but if full-grown, they should be picked off by the hand or a small sharp-pointed stick. Alcohol is sure death to a mealy bug. It can be removed from thousands of the most delicate plants, without a particle of injury, by simply applying frequently, for a few weeks, alcohol di-luted with five per cent. of water. The most convenient way to use it is by a fine brush put through the cork of a wide-mouthed bottle. Kerosene may sometimes be used, as appears by the testimony of on Illinois window-gardener:-"For more than a year I have used kerosene to destroy mealy bug and scale louse, and have found it a mos convenient and effectual remedy. apply it to the backs of the insects with a feather and brush lightly around the axils of the leaves infested, and I have not found any injurious effect of its use ipon the most tender plants." Powlered white hellebore and whale-oil soap, dissolved and sprinkled through any sprinkler, will do the work effectu-

How to Raise Large Corn,-I have made a great many experiments with corn within the last fifteen years. I had fourteen different kinds, and this year got some of the largest ears I ever raised. 1 always select my seed corn in the fall, at husking time, and two inches at the but end, and from these central grains I got ears fifteen inches long and from fourteen to sixteen rows. Several years ago I selected ears from stalks that had two ears, but the result was not nearly so satisfactory as from planting only central grains. My opinion is, if farmers would be a little more careful in selecting their seed corn they could raise from five to ten bushels more per acre than they do when they pick it out of the crib in the spring.

The Mount St. Bernard. People who disport themselves during July and August in the sunny watering-places down below, wearing their lightest summer clothing and complaining of the heat of the valley, or perhaps taking refuge in their comfortable hotel at the first breath of the evening breeze, have no Idea of the wild winter storms which are raging among the mountains at the same time, or of the clouds of sharp, needle-like snow-flakes which flutter round the savage-cliffs, blowing in the face of the half-frozen traveller and completely hiding his path. In those upper regions terrible dangers are everywhere lurking; and those who escape deatheat the hands of the avalanche and treacherous snowstorm too often perish from hunger and fatigue. However the monks and their servents keep constant watch over the lives of the wayfarers, and are greatly assisted in this, their arduous labor of love, by the faithful St. Bernard dogs. The little band of watchers take no rest night or day; even when the sun is shining two servants are constantly pacing to and for on the lookout for travellers, and in stormy weather the whole establishment turns out to search for those who have lost their way, and to administer restoratives to such as have become exhausted and unconscious from exposure to the cold. The grave-looking, beautiful building of dark freestone, which stands in the midst of this dreary desert, is deservedly looked upon with admiration, as are also its inhabitants, both men and animals, who have renounced the sunshine and other attractions of the valley below; and it is with a feeling of revesecred, which have already extended their generous hospitality to so many hundred thousand human beings. Un-St. Bernard dogs had almost, if not altogether, died out at one time, owing to the unusually severe weather which occured in the winter of 1830, when both packs, male and female, were taken out, and a great number perished. Lately, however, the original breed has been revived at Hollingen, near Bern, and has been re-introduced in

Never exaggerate.

### DOMESTIC.

Something Worth Knowing .- Every little while, writes a correspondent, e read in the papers of some one who has stuck a rusty nail in his foot, or knees, or hand, or some other portion of his person, and that lock-jaw has resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. If every person in the world was aware of a perfect remedy for all such wounds, and would apply it, then all such reports must cease. But although we can give the remedy, we cannot enforce its application. Some will not employ it because they think it too simple; others will have no faith in it when they read it; while others often think such a wound of small account, and not worth fussing over, until it is too late to do any good. Yet all such wounds can be healed without the fatal consequences which follow them. The remedy is simple, almost always on hand, and can be applied by anyone, what is better, it is infallible. It is simply to smoke the wound, or any bruise or wound that is inflamed, with His eyes grew brighter, his step was light, burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound, and repeated once or twice, it will allay the vorst case of inflammation arising from a wound we ever saw. People may sneer at the "old man's remedy" as much as they please, but when they are afflicted, just let them try it. It has saved many lives and much pain, and is worthy of being printed in letters of

BREAD .- New bread is comparatively soft and tenacious, and generally sup-posed to be less digestible than stale bread of some days old. But it is a mistaken notion, that stale bread which is more free and crumby, is actually dryer. Cold bread contains nearly the same proportion of water as new bread. The apparent change is in the internal arrangement of the molecules of the read. The bread we eat is nearly onehalf water-at least forty-five per cent. A well-baked wheaten loaf has in every hundred parts forty-five parts of water, six parts of gluten, and forty-nine parts of starch, sugar and gum. Gluten is the most nutritious part of the grain. The proportions of gluten in the whole grain, and in the different parts, show that we cast out the most nutritious portion in the common process of preparing it for the oven. The whole grain of wheat contains twelve per cent. of gluten, and the white flour only ten per cent. Hence our "best brands" of flour are the poorest, as an article of nutritious diet.

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POTATO CROQUETS .- In these days when in some localities the potatoes are not of good quality it is a very nice to prepare them as follows: change Boil, and mash while hot; add a piece of butter the size of an egg; a small teaspoonful of white powdered sugar, two well-beaten eggs and the necessary salt. Beat well together and make into small egg or cone-shaped pieces. When cold, dip them into a mixture of raw egg and bread crumbs and drop for a minute or two into boiling lard.

CREAM PUFFS .- One cup of hot water, one half cup of butter; boil the water and butter together, and stir in a cupful of dry flour while boiling; when cool, add three eggs, not beaten; mix well; drop by the tablespoonsful on buttered tins; bake in a quick oven twenty-five minutes. This makes fifteen puffs. To make the cream for the puffs-one cup of milk, one half cup of sugar, one egg, three tablespoonsful of flour; beat eggs and sngar together, add the flour and stir in the milk while boiling; flavor when cool; when the pulls are full, open and till with cream.

TO CURE RHEUMATISM OR GOUT .- A writer in the London Truth says a friend of his, terribly afflicted with the gout, consulted the most eminent physicians of Europe without avail, and was then advised by an old lady to eat a clove of garlic on going to bed and another in the morning. He took the medicine and was cured. Onions probably would do as well, and would be as effective for rheumatism as for gout.

To CURE BURNS .- The best cure for a burn is to cover it with cooking soda, and dampen with coid water; the pain leaves almost instantly.

# Early Rising Sometimes a Delusion.

For farmers and those who live in localities were people can retire at 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening the old custom of early rising is still appropriate. But he who is kept up till 10 or 11 o'clock, and then rises at 5 or 6, because of the teachings of some old ditty about "early to rise" in committing a sin against his soul. There is not one man in ten thousand who can afford to do without seven or eight hours sleep. All the stuff that has been written about great men who slep only three or four hours a night is apocrophal. They have been sionally and prospered, but no man ever yet kept healthy in body and mind for a number of years with less then bed till late, then rise late. It may be as proper for one man to rise at 8 as it is for another to rise at 5. Let the rousing bell be rung at least thirty minutes. sicians say that a sudden jump out or It takes hours to get over a too sudden ter below zero. Give us time after

A Woman's Logic. "It is useless to take medicine. ] shall feel better to-morrow. Besides, I. need the money to get that lovely new hat. My old one is such a fright, and net is purchased, and fifty other femirence that one enters within walls so nine necessaries, in the form of ribbons, laces, brooches, etc. Meanwhile the lady's face becomes every day paler and thinner, and her body weaker, until disease has gained so firm a foothold in fortunately, the genuine old breed of her system, that the most thorough, St. Bernard dogs had almost, if not alof treatment is necessary to restore her to health. Ladies, attend to your health before you even think of apparel. A fresh, blooming face in a plain bonnet is much handsomer and far more attractive to your gentlemen friends, than a painworn, diseased face in the most elaborate and elegant hat your milliner could devise. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is everywhere ncknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by all druggists.

### HUMOROUS.

GIN AND GINGER .- The time was ten 'clock in the evening. Ten o'clock is first-rate hour for such things, as the police are on the alert, and store por ers haven't yet locked up their sleds and wheelbarrows.

His step was slow—his heart was sad, And he wanted a drink most awful bad; His home in the country was far away, And he struck the town with intent to stay.

His name was alleged to be Abel Ford, and his object in coming to the city from the pines of Isabella was to secure a job at house painting. He selected a saloon, approached it by degrees, and when confronting the bar tender he said:

"I'd like a drink of gin-He meant to say ginger beer, but the man behind the bar whisked down the decanter and poured out a big drink of gin, and rather than make a fuss about it the wanderer swallowed the fluid and went softly out.

And he praised the weather with all his might He saw four horses on each street car, And lamp-posts doubled on him afar,

He entered a hardware store and in sisted on buying a pair of socks, and to get rid of him they gave him the next hing to what he asked for-boots. This ittle business brought the police. "Abel Ford, where do you belong?"

sked the court.

"On earth," was the calm reply "Well, is that the reason you enter a strange city, get drunk, raise a row and pass the night in the police hotel?" "I 'spose I'm doomed, and words are therefore useless," mournfully replied

Abel: "Do you want a chance to reform?" asked the Court, as he looked down on the prisoner's lonesome face. 'Noap—I'm reformed now.''

"When did you begin?" "At the early age of ten." "Well, you left off pretty suddenly

last night, according to the testimony The idea of your going into a hard ware store and demanding a pair of socks!

"Well, I ain't to blame 'cause they happened to be out of them, am I?" answered Abel. "Do you want a charce to go home?"

asked the Court. "The snow's too deep, and if I got there the old woman would be jawing

all the time," said Mr. Ford, as he

chewed away at a straw. He is up in the granary now, and perhaps they gave him a cell with a rescoed ceiling as a reward for his humble spirit.

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AN INJUDICIOUS sister said to a three year old: "Johnny, if you're bad you cannot go to heaven. Don't you want to go to heaven?" "No." "Why, you don't want to go to the bad place, do you?" "No." "What do you want?" "I want to live. That's what."

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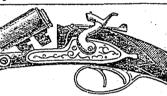
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It is all in vain that, you try, For the spirit of song has fled. The nightingale sings no more to the rose. When the beautiful flower is dead. So let silence softly fall On the bruised heart's quivering strings;

Perhaps from the loss of all you may learn The song that the seraph sings; A grand and glorious pealm That will tremble and rise and thrill, And fill your breast with its grateful rest And its lonely yearnings still.

# My Midnight Peril.

The night of the 17th of Octobershall I ever forget its pitchy darkness, the roar of the autumnal wind through the lonely forest, and the incessant downpour of the rain?

"This comes of short cuts;" I muttered petulantly to myself, as I plodded along, keeping close to the trunks of the trees to avoid the ravine, through which I could hear the roar of the turbulent stream forty or fifty feet below. My blood ran cold as I thought what might be the possible consequences of a mistep or a move in the wrong direction. Why had I not been contented to keep in the right road?

Hold on! was that a light, or my eyes playing me false?

I stopped, holding on to the low resinous boughs of a hemlock that grew on the edge of the bank, for it actually seemed that the wind would sieze me bodily and hurl me down the precipitous decent.

It was a light-thank Providence-it was a light, and no ignis fatuus to lead me on to destruction and death. "Hallo-o-o-o!"

My voice ran through the woods like a clarion. I plunged on through tangled vines, dense briars and rocky banks, until, gradually nearing, I could perceive a figure wrapped in an oilcloth cape, or cloak, carrying a lantern. As the dim light fell upon his face I almost recoiled. Would not solitude in the woods be preferable to the companionship of this withered, wrinkled old man? But it was too late to recede

rect me to R—Station?" "Yes, R-Station is twelve miles

"Twelve miles!"

I stood aghast. "Can you tell me any shelter I could

obtain for the night?" "Where are you going?"

"To Drew's down, by the maple wanıp." "Is it a tavern?"

"No." "Would they take me for the night? could pay them well."

His eyes gleamed; the yellow stumps stood revealed once more. "I guess so! folks don't stop there."

"Is it far from here?" "Not very; about half a mile."

"Then make haste and let us reach it. I am drenched to the skin." We plodded on, my companion more

than keeping pace with me. Presently ror and deadly peril can give, I rushed we left the edge of the ravine, entering through the woods, now illuminated by what seemed a trackless woods, and keeping straight on until lights not what impulse guided my footsteps gleamed fitfully through the wet fo-It was a ruinous old place, with the

windows all drawn to one side, as if the but a merciful Providence encompassed foundation had settled, and the pillars of a rude porch nearly rotted away. A woman answered my fellow-trav-

eler's knock. My companion whisturned to me with smooth voluble Rwords of welcome.

She regretted the poverty of their accommodations; but I was welcome to them such as they were.

"Where is Isaac?" demanded my "He has not come in yet."

I sat down on a wooden bench beside the fire, and ate a few mouthfuls of bread. "I should like to retire as soon as

possible," I said, for my weariness was excessive. 'Certainly." The woman started up

"Where are you going to put him?"

sked my guide. "Up chamber." "Put him in Isaac's room."

"No." "It's the most comfortable."

"I tell you no!" But here I interrupted the whispered

"I am not particular-I don't care where you put me, only make haste." So I was conducted up a steep ladder that stood in the corner of the room, into an apartment, ceiled with sloping beams and ventilated by one small window, where a cot bedstead, crowded close against the board partition, and a to call assistance; but all our efforts to pine table with two or three chairs, restore animation were in-vain, I was formed the sole attempts at furniture.

lamp-on the table.

"Nothing, thank you." "I hope you will sleep well, sir.

When shall Feall you?" "At 4 o'clock in the morning, if you please. I must walk over to B-station in time for the 7 o'clock express. "I'll be sure to call you, sir."

She withdrew, leaving me alone in the gloomy little apartment. I sat down and looked around me with no very agreeable sonsation.

I will sit down and write to Alice, I thought; "that will soothe my nerve and quiet me, perhaps. I descended the ladder, the fire still

glowed redly in the hearth beneath; my companion and the woman sat beside it talking in a low tone, and a third person sat at the table eating; a short, stout, villainous-looking man, in a red flannel shirt and muddy trousers. I asked for writing materials and eturned to my room to write to my

"My darling Alice-" I paused and laid down my pen as I

think what she would say, could she know of my strange quarters. Not till both sheets were covered did I lay aside my pen and prepare for

slumber. As I folded my paper I happened to glance toward the couch. Was it the gleam of a human eve observing me through the board partition or was it my own fancy? There was a crack there, but only blank darkness

beyond, yet I could have sworn that something had sparkled balefully at I took out my watch-it was 1 o'clock. It was scarcely worth while for me to undress for three hour's sleep. I would lie down in my clothes and snatch what slumber I could. So, placing my valise at the head of my bed, and barricading

the lockless door with two chairs, I extinquished the light and lay down. At first I was very wakeful, but gradually a soft drowsiness seemed to steal over me like a misty mantle, until, all of a sudden, some starting recipie thrill coursed through my veins, and I

sat up, excited and trembling. A luminous softness seemed to glow through the room-no light of the moon or stars was ever so penetrating-and by the little window I saw Alice, my wife, dressed in floating garments of white, with her long, golden hair knotted back with a blue ribbon. Apparstretched hands, and eyes full of wild, anxious tenderness.

I sprang to my feet and rushed toward her, but as I reached the window "What's wanting?" he snarled, with the fair apparition seemed to vanish ishing. On the night following the my bill, if you please." Cierk to assispeculiar motion of the lips that into the stormy darkness, and I was Manhatten Bank robbery the affair was tant-"Make out Mr. C's bill." semed to leave his yellow teeth all left alone. At the self-same instant generally known to the prisoners. the sharp report of a pistol sounded-"I am lost in the woods; can you di- I could see the jagged stream of fire above the pillow straight through the very spot where ten minutes since my head had lain.

With an instantaneous realization of my danger I swung myself over the edge of the window, jumping some eight or ten feet into tangled bushes below, and as I crouched there recovering my breath I heard the tramp of footsteps into my room.

the woman with the half-closed eyes.

back; "that charge would have killed ten men. A light there, quick; and tell Tom to be ready."

A cold, agonized shudder ran through ers had I fallen into! And how fearfully narrow had been my escape!

With the speed that only mortal tera faint glimmer of starlight. I know -I never shall know how many times I crossed my own track, or how close 1 stood to the brink of the deadly ravine; me with a guiding and protecting care, for when the morning dawned, with faint, red bars of orient light against the stormy eastern sky, I was close to pered a word or two to her, and she the high road, some seven miles from

Once at the town, I told my story to the police, and a detachment was sent

with me to the spot. After much searching and many false alarms, we succeeded in finding the ruinous old house; but it was emptyour birds had flown; nor did I recover my valise, and watch and chain, which latter I had left under my pillow.

"It's Drew's gang," said the leader of the police, "and they've troubled us these two years. I dont think, though. they'll come back here just at present." Nor did they.

But the strangest part of my story is yet to come. Some three weeks subsequently I received a letter from my sister, who was with Alice in her English home-a letter whose inteligence filled me with surprise.

"I must tell you something strange," wrote my sister, "that happened on the night of the 17th of October. Alice had not been well for some time; in fact, she had been confined to her bed for nearly a weak, and I was sitting beside her reading. It was late-the clock had just struck one-when all at once she seemed to faint away, growing white and rigid as a corpse I hastened

"Anything more I can get you, sir?" pushing back her hair and looking wildly around her. \*\*
"Alice," I exclaimed, "how you have

terrified us all! Are you ill?" "Not ill," she answered, "but I feel so strange. Gracie, I have been with

ny husband!".
"And all our resoning failed to convince her of the possibility of her assertion. She persists to this moment that she saw you and was with you on the morning of the 18th of October. Where and how she can not tell, but we think it must have been a dream. your care a few minutes?" She is better now, and I wish you could

see how fast she is improving." This is my plain unvarnished tale. do not pretend to explain or account for its mysteries. I simple relate facts. ed. Let pschychologists aravel the labyrinthical skein. I am not superstitious, neither do I believe in ghosts, wraiths know-that, although my wife was in 18th of October, her spirit surely stood before me in New York in the moment. of the deadly peril that menaced me. concluded the words, half smiling to It may be that to the subtle instinct and strength of a wife's holy love all things are possible, but Alice surely saved my

Prison Life. Passing the balconies of a New York prison at 7 o'clock in the evening and looking between the iron gratings, the visitor will find a light in nearly every cell. Where there are two convicts in the same cell they will be talking or reading. Those who have a cell to themselves will be reading or pacing the cell, peering through the grates, or doing something to kill time. There are some two thousand volumes in the prison library. The books most sought after by prisoners are novels, books of travel, and biographies. They are permitted to read story papers and magazines, but no newspapers. Keeping the news of the outside world from them is one of their most serious privations. Sometimes they exercise the greatest ingenuity to draw out .:om the keepers additional information relating to some piece of news they have gathered from the foremen in the shops in the day. In a late political canvass several of the convicts from New York City, were especially anxious to know what candidates were running for Morrissey's seat in the State Senate, and by the sharpest conversational tricks they endeavored to this bundle to No. 6." ently she was coming to me with out- entrap the keepers into speaking the names of the opposing candidates. The has come into possession of it is aston-They discussed it among themselves and ventured opinions as to the men engaged in it. They were of the Ethiopian flies upwards. opinion that it was a really cool job, and the convicts on the day of its discovery. bar. The appearance of an evening visitor on the galleries is rare indeed, and be- scientious clerk is inspecting his books "Is he dead?" cried a voice up the fore the visitor has walked the length and bills as serenely as Emerson would

nearly every convict has it.

the galleries to-night?"

fresh supply of oil. It is considered disposition among the convicts to close their eyes in sleep the last night

-It costs: 30,000,000 to run the New

Large imposing guest with gray moustache, army hat, distingue in appearance-"If any one asks for me tell 'em I'm in no 13." Clerk-"All right, Mr. B."

in one of a vast system of small pigeon holes holding keys. Boy from the cigar stand in restau-

rant-"Change a \$10 bill, sir." Clerk changes bill and never ceases checking bills and adding up figures.

Ding dong. Clerk to waiter-"Take rapidity with which news spreads this to 402." Messenger boy-"40 cents among the convicts when one of them on this sir." Clerk pays. Boy leaves. Small man in large ulster -"I'll pay

365." Key handed over.

Ting-a-ling! Clerk-"James, 280!" Enter traveler, old patron of the even Johnson, who owes the State con- house; hands a heavy valise over the siderable time yet, and was know in counter. Clerk-"How do you do, Mr. New York city as one of the most dar- | Varnum; just got in?" Mr. V. glad to ing and successful men in his line, con- see clerk. Mr. V. nods to the waiters descended to speak well of it. The pil- shakes hands with the barber, registers lage of the Stewart tomb was known to his name, then goes to interview the dy trips. On arriving home, Mrs. B.

ence has been passed from cell to cell, study. He is not disturbed. He is at tops on the marble floor, the front door have lights in their cells until 9 o'clock. taurant, waiters are coming and going part of his vest buttons. They are furnished with kerosene and amid all this busy concentration of lamps, and are allowed a certain quan- life in a nut shell that house clerk tity of oil. Some of them seem to be keeps cool as in an iceberg adding up afraid of the darkness, and turn their figures, answering questions and giving

# The Man Who Apologised.

It was on the corner of Woodward avenue and Congress street, and the promises in their endeavor to get a time was ten o'clock in the forenoon. A citizen who stands solid at two hundred pounds was walking along with bright eye and the birds singing combustibles in the cell, and if they do in his heart, when all at once he found himself looking up at the cloudy heavens and a voice up the street seemed to

> ice spot and claw for grass?" Then another voice down the street seemed to sav:

at the gratings, and there is a greater big his feet looked!" The solid citizen did get up. The

talk with their neighbors. It is a cu- first thing he saw was the beautiful rious fact that those who sleep the least City of Detroit spread out before him. are "long time" men, whose terms. The next thing was a man with bonehave almost expired. They seldom colored whiskers, who was leaning against a building and laughing as if

> fished for the end of his broken suspender.

The slim man didn't deny it. He hadn't time. He had his hands full to

looking back and wondering if he could be held for damages to the sidewalk. He had been in his office about ten minutes, and had just finished telling his clerk that an express team knocked him down, when in came the

on a frown, but the other held out his hand and said: "Mister, I came to beg your pardon You fell on the walk and I laughed at you, but—ha! ha! ha!—upon my soul I couldn't help it. It was the-ha! ha! ha!-funniest sight I ever saw, and-

> help laughing!" "I want none o' your penitence and none o' your company!" sharply replied the solid man, and the other went

oh! ho! ho! ho! ha! ha!-I couldn'

In about an hour the "fallen man" had to go over to the express office. The man with the bone-colored whiskers was there with a package, and he

reached out his hand and began: "Sir, I ask your forgiveness, I know what belongs to dignity and good manners, but-but-ha! ha!-when I saw your heels shoot out and your shoulders-ha! ha! ha! double up l had to-ho!ho!ha!ha!ha!ah-h-h-h! "I'll lick you if I ever get a good chance!" remarked the citizen, but yet the man sat down on a box and laughed till the tears came.

In the afternoon as the citizen was about to take a car for home some one touched him on the elbow. It was the man with the bone-colored whiskers His face had a very serious, earnest look, and he began:

"Citizen, I am positively ashamed of myself. I am going to settle in Detroit, and shall see you often. I want to ask your forgiveness for laughing at you this morning."

He seemed so serious that the solid man began to relax his stern look, and he was about to extend his hand, when the other continued:

"You see, we are all-ha! ha! liable to accident. I, myself, have often-ha! ha! ha! struck on an icy spot and—ho! ho! ho! ha! ha! ha! gone down to grass-ah! ha! ho! ha! ho! ha!"

The solid citizen withdrew his hand, braced his feet, drew his breath and struck to mash the other fine. His foot slipped, and next he knew he was plowing his nose in the hard snow. When he got up the man with the bonecolored whiskers was hanging to a hitching-post, and as black in the face as an old hat. The citizen should have killed him then and there, but he did not. He made for a car like a bear going over a brush fence, and his efforts o look innocent and unconcerened at ter he sat down broke his other suspender dead in two. Such is life. No man can tell what an icy spot will bring forth.

Jack Ward had been down into the State of Connecticut on one of his canthe deacon's wife who saw him leaving one of the stores and going homewards -it being the same way to her own home.-asked him for the news. ladder-the smooth, deceitful voice of of a single gallery the fact of his pres- write an essay in the retirement of his "Nothing new, mum," said Mr. Ward. "Well, it is strange if you havn't "Of course he is," growled a voice through the ventilating flues until home. He does this sort of thing all brought us anything in the way of the time. It will go on in the same news," said Mrs. B., "we are so dul As the keepers pass along the galler- way for hours, one steady string of here, I really wish you'd try and recolies in the early evening they are hailed questions, answers, keys, bells, fires, lect something." "Well, ma'am, the by voices from behind the grates, and messenger boys, bundles, and fresh ar- only thing I can call to mind, is, a woms. What a den of midnight murder- faces are pressed against the iron grat- rivals. Within thirty feet of him fifty man down in Stafford was bit by a ratguests are talking and tramping about, tlesnake, the day before I passed "I say, is Mr. Davis coming through porters are stagering under trunks, through there." "Oh, dear me!" said ladies are going down stairs on their she, "that was terrible! And was she "Who's the new feller we had for one way to theatre, children are spinning alive when you came away?" "Oh, yes, ma'am," replied our jolly neigh-"Havn't found the chaps that took opens and shuts and shuts and opens bor; "she was all right, but the snake unintermitingly, a telegraph indicator | was dead!" As soon as she saw the When the keeper starts away the is checking, a man behind a news-stand point clearly, she exclaimed, "What a men urge him to "hold on a minute," is selling papers, another eigars, the man you are, Capt. Ward! I'll not ask and try to detain him for company's run on the bar is steady and constant, you another question as long as I live!" sake. The convicts are permitted to people are eating in the adjoining res- And the captain reached home minus a

# American Dairying.

The International Dairy Fair at New York developed many interesting statistical facts concerning the butter and cheese products of the United States. Few people, for instance, have realized that the dairy yield of the country exceeds in value the entire wheat crop Of course, butter immensely outweighs cheese in the dairy business, the product of the one the past year being estimated at 1,500,000,000 pounds, and of the other, 300,000,000 pounds. Americans are great butter eaters, consuming on an average about 23 pounds a year per individual, and of cheese but five pounds. Cheese, however, figures much ahead of butter in our exports. In 1877,107,364,666 pounds of the comestible went abroad, England absorb- world." ing 90 per cent of this, valued at \$11,303.185. Indeed, the English are becoming very fond of American cheese,
and think that for common every-day

odors, hearing the lark warble in the use it is unexcelled. The butter export of this country last year was 21,-527,242 pounds, worth \$4,424,616. These results of American dairying, and there yet magnificent possibilities of growth.

Every event that a man would master must be mounted on the run, and no man ever caught the reins of a thought, except as it galloped by him.

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

he habit of mankind, What have kings that privates have

Republies come to an end by luxurous habits; monarchs by poverty. He who runs against time has an

ntagonist not liable to casualties. Conversation is the ventilation of the heart.

yet a great sinner.

t respects little the signs of leve. The measure of choosing well is whether a man likes what he has chosen.

The wise and prudent conquer diffi-

is the night of despair. It is better to look round on prosperity than back on glory.

A woman who wants a charitable heart wants a pure mind. Hatred'is keener than friendship, but

is the great mind's great bribes. Marriage is a feast, where the grace is sometimes better than the dinner.

Half-way to Christ is a very dangerous place. If we cannot go to God with a broken heart, let us go to him for one.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

There is no man so great as not to have some littleness more predominant than all his greatness.

selfishness. Human things must be known to be loved, but Divine things need to be loved to be known.

ire defined by a wire. word, instantly we feel it is God's not ours, and pass it on.

Prosperity is not without many fears out comforts and hopes.

Great wants proceed from great wealth; but they are undutiful children, for they sink wealth down to poverty. Woes cluster; rare are solitary woes;

Discontent is a vital element of civilization; without it there would be no progress.

small boy with a new pair of boots and no mud puddles. Nothing can constitute good breeding

A true knight is fuller of gay bravery in the midst than in the beginning of danger. What we have to do in this world is

is the best physic to preserve health.

The way to eternal beatitude is opened to him who, without omission, speaketh truth.

sure to fail over one when he is in search of a match-box after dark.

What is even poverty itself, that aman should murmur under it? It is but a the pain of piercing a maiden's ear, and you hang precious jewels in the wound. Restrain thy choler, hearker much and speak little; for the tongue is the

There is no vice or folly that requires so much nicety and skill to manage as vanity; nor any which, by ill-management, makes so contemptible a figure. Elegant houses do not make homes. Splendid mansions do not insure love against accidents. Showy equipages do not roll people toward heaven, whether heaven begins in them here and now, or in the hereafter and the far

bride of thy life, even if her name be Sorrow, Let the shell perish, that the pearl may appear.

When fruit does harm it is because it is eaten at improper times, in improper quantities, or before it is ripened and fit for the human stomach. A distinguished physician has said that if their cooling, corrective influence.

What succeeds we keep, and it becomes

ot too, save ceremony,

A man may be a great scholar, and

Age respects love, but, unlike youth,

Hide not the truth when ye know it, nd clothe not the truth with falsehood. Children have more need of models

culties by daring to attempt them. 🏃 A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows keen with constant use. The longest and darkest of all nights

It is position and not possession that renders us happy.

less keen than love. The secret pleasure of a generous act

Christianity commands us to pass by njuries; policy to let them pass by us.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.

No indulgence of passion destroys the spiritual nature so much as respectable

Human life defined by a line is as uncomfortable as would be the human fig-How sure it is that if we say a true

and distastes; and adversity is not with-I have played the gross fool to believe the bosom of a friend would hold a sceret mine own could not contain.

ley love a train; they tread each

The extreme height of misery is a

that has not good nature for its founda-

not to make our conditions, but to make the best of them. A man's own observation, what he finds good of and what he finds hurt of

An able man shows his spirit by gen-tle words and resolute actions; his is neither hot nor timid.

Creation lies before us like a glorious rainbow; the sun that made it lies behind us hidden from us. No matter how hard it is to find a rocking chair during the day, a man is

instrument of the greatest good and the greatest evil that is done in the world.

Brave heart, arise! Be free from every chain, though it be glittering with gold! Be nobly courageous! Follow the true

When God formed the rose, he said, "Thou shalt flourish and spread thy perfume." When he commanded the sun to emerge from chaos, he added, "Thou shalt enlighten and warm the When he gave life to the lark, air, how can man help loving.

his patients would make a practice of eating a couple of good oranges before breakfast, from February to June, his practice would be gone. The principal evil is that we do not eat enough of fruit; that we injure its finer qualities with sugar; that we drown them in We need the medical action of the pure fruit acids in our system, and

Ten Minutes in a Hotel Office. split up the back and slowly went I stood near the office of one our large Broadway hotels a few evenisngs since for exactly ten minutes. Besides being intently engaged in regulating

a mass of books and bills, the clerk attended to the following programme of slim man with bone-colored whiskers. business. The solid man recognized him and put Ting-a-ling goes a bell. Clerk-'John, go up to 280."

or apparitions; but this thing I do three steps at a time. England in body on the morning of the produces a negro and coal scuttle again. Clerk-"Lyman, make a fire in 234."

and three." Another Ethiopian disapears in the intricacies of the staircase

of the day-keepers to-day?" Stewart's body, have they?" lights down very low, and try to con- orders. ceal them when the keepers pass, in order that they may turn them up again and not be in the dark. Near the close of the week they make all sorts of safe to let them have lights in their cells, for they can only burn the few that the penalty is to have their lights taken away from them-which is considered a very severe punishment. One say: of the convicts not long ago set fire to his furniture, but such occurrences are very rare. On this occasion the alarm was given by a convict in an adjoining cell. At 9 o'clock the bell is rung for

of their stay in prison. "Only four- his heart would break. teen days more, and I feel as though I should fly," said one of the convicts. -There were 150 suicides recorded in New York for the year 1278.

Man with small red satchel apparent

ly just departing-"Can I leave this in Clerk-"Certainly, Mr. Jones," and the valise goes over the counter. Another guest-"Will you favor me with a pen and ink?" Guest accomodat-

Gent (in great haste)-"Is Mr. Ain? Clerk (to waiter)-James, take this eard to 329." Ethiopian files upwards Ting-a-ling ting-a-ling. This bell

Ding dong! Clerk-"Take this to 442" Ethiopian vanishes up the stair case. Messenger boy-"Please sign for this sir." Clerk signs.

Messenger boy approaches, "For Mr.

,," laying down a letter.

as gone, has't he?"

Clerk-"Just left two minutes ago." Broad chested gent with cigar approches. Clerk-"Letter for you, Doctor.' Doctor receives the letter. Ting-a-ling. Clerk-"Two hundred

Gent (in long duster) -"Mr. Whiting

above. Another Guest-"I wish the key of 305," Clerk hands over the key. Ding dong! Fireman's bell again. Clerk-"Lyman buil 1 a fire in 230."

Man in check ulster-"Will you put this card in Mr. A's box?" Card goes

Boy places a large bundle on the office counter. Clerk to waiter-"Take Another messenger boy with letter.

Stout young man-"my key please,

"Did ye see the old duffer strike that "You bet I did! He's lyin' there yit,

"I can knock your jaw off in three minutes!" exclaimed the citizen, as he

ormed the sole attempts at furniture. The woman set the light— an old oil had left her, and she sat up in bed, amp—on the table.

Tork municipal government a year.

—Metz, which at the census of 1871 had 51,332 inhabitants, has now only after table.

The solid man nature," says a careful student of the suspender, counted the suspender, counted up four missing buttons and his yest the next is to boss the job."

The strongest propensity in a woman's nature," says a careful student of the sex, "is to know what is going on, and the pure the next is to boss the job."

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The strongest propensity in a woman's nature, attend to his laughing. The solid man nature, is attend to his laughing. The solid man nature, attend to his laughing. The s

The Democrats organized the House of Representatives by the election of Mr Randall for Speaker and Mr. Adams For Clerk, the latter beating Mr. Caldwell of this place about ten or twelve votes in the caucus nomination. We regret the defeat of Col. Caldwell very much; but as the election depended much on the choice of speaker, and hinged to a large degree on the result of that contest, it was beyond the control of himself or friends. He made a gallant fight and at one time his nomination by the caucus was conceded, but a change in the complexion of the contest over the Speakership altered all this and dashed the hopes of his friends.

The Greenbackers, numbering some thirteen or fourteen. voted for Hendrix B. Wright, of Pennsylvania for Speaker. Lowe of this State voted with the Greenbackers. In a subsequent vete, the Greenbackers, with one exception, voted with the Radicals. On this occasion, Lowe went with the crowd and voted with the Radicals like a little man. We suppose that Lowe will not be looked upon as a Democrat any longer.

MRS. ABLES.

Friday a hack went from this place to the home of Mrs. Ables carrying a load of clothing, provisions etc., to the unfortunate family. Judge Cannon has received some money contributions. The following letter from Louisiana on this subject explains itself:

RAYVILLE LA. MARCH 14th-L. W- GRANT, Esq,

through the Jacksonville Republican asking for aid to the unfortunate woman Mrs. Ables, is before me. Although many miles away I feel as though I would like to be among those who contribute to the relief of this poor Woman and helpless family. I feel that it is really a privilege, and offers an opportunity, that all should embrace, of deing the most good, in a charitable point of view. ] firmly believe that "God loves a cheerful giver." Enclosed find small contribution of five dollars in Bank cheek. Please hand it to Judge Cannon.

The writer happened in at the wedding of this unfortunate woman about twenty years ago.

Acknowledge receipt and oblige, WILEY P. MANGHAM.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer has interviewed the members of the Indiana Legislature with a view of ascertaining their favorite candidates for the Presidency in 1880. Eighteen out of twenty-five Democratic Senators were for Hendricks for first choice, two were for Bayard, one for Tilden, and four did not express themselves. Five of the eighteen were for Tilden for second choice. All were willing to sustain the nominee of the Democratic National Convention. Of twenty one Republican Senators sixteen were for Senator said that he would take the stump for Hendricks or Thurman against Grant, or would quietly vote for Tilden in preference their first choice. Of nine Repub licans of the House who were contoo early to select a candidate.

BASKETFUL?

An incident occured in the battle of Frankin which I have never seen in print. The sanguinary battle was at its height, and now and not face the music, and, holding to the idea that "distance lends enchantment" on all such occasions would exhibit his faith in the idea! by taking "leg bail" for the rear. These cases were getting too numerous towards the close of the battle, and Col. B-, A. A. G. of our brigade, was sent back to the rear to intercept those seeking for safety and return them to their respective posts of duty.

fellow who was making tracks for some place of safety with all the energy of despair.

"Halt! I say, and return to your command!"

The flying son of Mars took no notice of the command.

"Halt! I say, and go back to your post!"

The soldier paid no attention to

The Colonel now became exasperated.

"If you don't turn and go back to your command, I will shoot you

Without pausing in his flight the soldior yelled back at him: "Shoot and be hanged! What's one bullet to a basketful!"

Col. B --- let him go, and after the battle told the incldent as a good joke.

Wideman, who murdered Bunn at Stevenson last year, has been tried by the Jackson county circuit court and was sentenced to United States senate as Senator

THE LECISLATURE.

Certainly there never was a Legislature assembled in Alabama, which exhibited so great an ignorance of, and manifested so little regard for, the wishes and interests of the people of the State, as did our Legislature at its late session. Local legislation, and pet schemes for keeping the masses under the control of landed aristocrats and ring politicians, seemed to occupy the whole time and attention of a majority, at least, of this body of law makers; and their extreme anxiety to place the laborer under perfect control of the capitalist, and the offices into the hands of Ying politicians was so great that the transparent coverings of "protection to property," and "the purity and secre-cy of the bullet" &c. fail to conceal the manifest design of their artful schemes. The manner in which many of our exchanges criticisc the unjust acts of this Legisjournals do not belong to the "rings." This is encouraging, and

pendence.-Wedowee Journal. We are often asked what the last Legislature did. It did a great deal, but all of it in the wrong direction.—Ashville Aegis.

The tax law as amended by the last Legislature is the most unwieldy and bunglesome piece of legislation ever pepetrated by men who aspired to the distinction of legislators.—Ashville Aegis.

The St. Louis Republican says it is doubtful if the Republicans can show a Senator, Edmunds not excepted, the equal of Morgan, of Alabama, in legal learning and acute common sense. Although Senator Morgan has served less than two years in the Senate, he has already ranked among its most notable speakers. He never addresses the Senate without being at once original and interesting, yet withal honorable and gentlemanly, virtues that are rare on the other side of the Chamber.

Capt. N. Y. Hunter, mail agent on the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad, who was injured by the late accident while in discharge of his duty, died in Selma on Wednesday last from the injuries he

The man who, feeling the necessity of economizing, commences by stopping his paper, is acting in his own light. In place of the paper that forbearing frame died away before being the first item of expense to lop off, it should be the last. The amount of profitable reading, and the many items of local interest, to be met with in any of the country said, with tears in his eyes, "Poor Bob, papers, are worth, to most readers he shall not die in his boots." And he papers, are worth, to most readers, a great deal more than the paper side the scene was heart rending. The costs. Men will stop their only poor wife, holding her husband's hand paper, to save two or three dollars and calling on him in the most pitcous a year, when they will expend tones. Near her kneeled Gov. Colquitt, Grant, two for Blaine, and one for John Sherman. One Republican for tobacco and cigars, and probably twenty or thirty dollars he could not syliable his words. Around the bed stood friends with uncovered bly as much for whiskey. Misera-

ble economy, that. The Board of Health of Memto Grant. Of thirty-one Democratic phis, in view of repeated reports in to some friend, lay the sufferer. Ah, surely, in God's mercy, here was the five were for Hendricks for first is still in that city, and has been supported by the surely in God's mercy, here was the peaceful death he had prayed for Surely. five were for Hendricks for first is still in that city, and has been choice, two for Voorhees, one for during the past winter, officially McDonald, and one for Tilden, announces that the last case occurwhile two were for any person ed December 10, 1878; was repormominated. The correspondent ted to the Surgeon General at and would enrich his son beyond all measadds that not one of them had any Washington, and published in the adds that not one of them had any hope of securing the nomination of weekly bulletin of health; that the last degree: he never failed to help them health of the city is now good, and when chance offered, and never desera proper sanitary system is in vig- ted them when they were in trouble. versed with, seven were for Grant, orous operation. This will be enone for Blaine, and one thought it couraging news to the sister cities ot Memphis in the South, for it him. On yesterday dispatches were re-What's One Bullet To A Memphis journal that the city was in a horribly filthy condition, and from Augusta, Winter from Macon, fears were freely expressed that Burney from Albary, and two score unless instant measures were put from Atlanta. Those men who knew in motion for cleaning up the city, disease would come with the warm weather, and probably a more fathen there was a soldier who would tal epidemic than that of last year.

> The St. Louis Globe-Democrat being for Grant, is opposed to Sherman, and says: "No man who sherman that is opposed to saturday for my answer." The morning that he left her he kissed her at is in favor of a one-term Presidency can support John Sherman in and there stopped. "What! no father 1880. On the 4th of March, 1881, John will have been President four him. Ahl the poor woman spoke the years, R. B. Hayes as Chief Dep- secret of her heart and the glory of her new

Now that the Chinese have got a little breathing spell, we advise Col. B \_\_\_ said he halted one them to reform. They should get drunk, and lie, and cheat, and steal, and strike for higher wages, as their opponents do. If they want to get civilized, now is the time. - Atlanta Constitution.

> Careful housewife (lifting a shoe from the soup-tureen) "La! who'd thought baby's shoe would turn up in the soup? But I knew it was not lost. I never lose anything!"

Even the Grant movement has its bitterness. The editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean calls the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial a journalist of the army mule type," only because Mr. Halstead has so far declined to boom for darkened eyes-nothing thrill that cof-

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines has won another suit at New Orleans which gives her possession of a large tract of land on the Mississip pi river, in Ascension parish, La.

Mississippi papers are urging the election of Jeff. Davis to the | merchandise taken out. Bruce's successor.

COLONEL R. A. ALSTON.

ATLANTA, GA, March, 12, 1879.

Athanta, Ga, March, 12, 1879.

It is with faltering pen and uncertain flagers that I come to write of "Bob" ship of the probate Court for said county— Special Term, March, 17th 1879.

Alston—dead!

For ten years he was my friend—knit to my heart by a thousand ties. To write of him or talk of him is to give to the public many things that should be cherished in the privacy that makes of April 1879, he set for hearing the said of April 1879, he set for hearing the said cherished in the privacy that makes them sacred. For four years we were bound together with the sympathy that men feel for each other when they stand shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart to fight against odds; and in the extremities of that struggle I learned to know him, I believe better than any living man ever knew him. I shall write of him, then as if he was before me tonight, and with his blue eyes looking into mine, and my hand within his kindly grasp. If I should be betrayed into writing anything that would have been better unwritten, I shall remember that none but his friends have read it, for I do not believe that the State of Georgia holds to-day a single man or woman who has aught but regretful tenderness for the dead man that lies in that coffin yonder! Bob Alston came of a princely stock

His ancestors settled in Halifax, North Carolina, nearly a century ago. lature, shows that all the public were imperious, dauntless people, of enormous wealth, lavish habits and stiring traditions. They were of a stubborn strain of fighters, dominating over the people will certainly sustain those journals in their manly in legentle but reckless race and came to be called the 'Halifax' Alstons. Many a time have I heard Alston tell, in his frunk and bright way, of the traditions of these people-how they traveled from one of their estates to another in almost ragal state-with the old King George coach and four and an army of sable attendants—how his grandmother used to carry her own sheets and pillows and H. Privett, of Jacksonville, who will conloaf sugar with her everywhere she went duct in future. I most cheerfully recomend and of how, in her mettlesome days, him to my old customers as one fully qualracing with her husband over the country-side, she would put \$100 on a cockfight and follow the fox hounds where none but the Alstons dare ride. Or of how his grandfather offered his estates to Jefferson when war was declared, and drank rye coffee to his death because he drank it during the war-of how honest Willis Alston, his grand uncle, had to confront the whole State of Carolina because of his assault upon a defaulting State Treasurer, and of the lordly way in which these two brothers fought and frollicked alternately with the gentry

from Virginia to Georgia. There is a point upon which Bob Als ton has been more inisunderstood than upon his alleged process ty for fighting. The bravery and dash of the old Aston blood were there, but the passion-fever had been cooled out of it, and a most genial essence sent through it, cool and sparkling. His mother was a gentle woman, and gave to her sons a most admirable sweetness of disposition. Whenever the Alston fire flashed in the veins, this delicious coolness put it down. I never saw Alston angry five minutes at a time in my life. It was a flash-a frown-a smile! Why does not John Nelms say that in the crisis of that murderous fight, while the messenger of death was already winged, the pale, stern face turned towards him and lighted with smile? And does not the poor clay comined and stilled, in that room, yet wear a smile that tells the passion roused in

tenderly pulled them off. At the bedheads and streaming eyes, while the crowd thronged outside the door eager for the slightest bit of news. On the bed peaceful and resigned, his eyes resting here was a peace that mocked all earthly storms—a peace that smiled at the ghastly hold in the temple and the blood-stains -a legacy of peace that Lovable, sympathetic and frank, he was wonderfully magnetic. Every man that worked on the old Herald with him loved has been but recently stated in a ceived from them all over the State, and today a half hundred of them will be in Decatur to see him buried. Moore comes

> him best loved him most. His love for his wife was marvelous in its freshness and strength. It was the passion of his life. To the very last he was her lover. The last letter he ever wrote was addressed to her as if he was suing for her hand in marriage, the door. She followed him to the steps than the steps with me?" he said. And laughingly, she went to the gate with and said: "Ohl my poor lover; my precious lover. Speak to me-look at me!" She was all to him -and nobly did she fill his life with her sweet and loyal love. May God in His infinite gentleness

> bathe her heart with mercy! I might write forever about him. About his home-life, so soft and loving and gentle-about the kindliness with which he placed his arm about me when I came to this city a friendless youngster -about the charming surprises that his life developed day after day—about the half-sad half-tender talks that we used to have about his life and the hopes and loves he had centred in his children -about his wonderful adventures and exploits, so full of that bright audacity

> hat sat him so well! But the public has nothing to do with this. To-day we bury him—to-morrow we shrine his memory in our hearts and turn our faces to the future. Tears are idle, and no cry can bring back that bright presence and that winsome face. Nothing can light those fined heart-nothing quicken that tired brain-nothing nerve that listless handl God's will be done, and God rest thee in peace, thou honest friend-thou golden-hearted gentleman. -H, W. G

> Says the Decatur News: On Friday might of last week, the stores of Mr. J. C. Orr and Mr. H. D. Moore, at Hartswell were broken open and a quantity of

Queen Victoria is a great novel

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

of April 1879, be set for hearing the said application; and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day as a notice to Lidie M. Evans, Sarah A. Kelley and Lurana J. Brock, who are neices at law and next to kin to the deceased who are non residents of the State of Ala-bama, to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house of said county on said 14th day of Apri

L. W. CANNON,

ted to Probate.

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

1879, and shown if anything they have to allege why said will should not be admit-

The undersigned having hought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagon shop, will beneeforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material.

Joe H. PRIVETT.

January 18 1879. NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on ified to do good work at reasonable prices. W. H. FLEMMING.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL

PROPERTY. Under and by virtue of an order issued by the Judge of the Probate Court in and for Callboun county, Ala, on the 6th day of March 1879, the undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prathe last will and testament of Eliza A, Prater, deceased, will proceed to sell the personal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, at her late residence six miles north of Jacksonville, on the

31ST DAY OF MARCH, 1879.

Terms: all amounts under five dollars

sh, over five dollars, credit until 25th day of December next: Notes required with good and approved securities.

Said personality consists of corn, wheat, otton seed, fooder, blacksmith's tools, one

our horse wagon, one milch cow & yearling, and many other articles. W. B. GREEN Executor

> TAX NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, ?

Calhour county.
To owher unknown-Precinct No 13. The tax collector has filed in my office list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands or iots are reported as assessed to you

to-wit Northeast quarter of northeast quarter, section 11, township 16, range 8-40 acres.
This is to notify you to appear before me n Monday the 14th day of April 1879 then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lots should not be made for the amount of one dollar and 55cts and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes.

L., W. CANNON,

Mapch 8-3t

TAX SOTIUE. THE STATE OF ALABA A, Calloun County

To owner unknown-Precinct No 4 The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are estate upon which taxes are due. You are to make such settlement. At which reported as a decinquent, and the following time all person interested can appear ands or lots are reported as assessed to you, and contest said settlement if they think to-wit:

East half of northeast quarter, section 23 township 16, range 6-80 acres.
This is to notify you to appear befor me on the 14th day of April 1879 then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or loss should not be made for the amout of two dollars and 65cts and charges thereon, due from you for Syate and county taxes. L. W. CANNON,

TAX NOTICE. THE STATE OF AL ABAA, )

Calhoun County,
To owner unknown-Precinct No. 8. The tax collector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands, or lots, are reported as assessed to you, to-wit:

East half of northwest quarter and west half of northeast quarter, section 23, township 13, range 8—160 acres.
This is to notify you to appear before me on the 14th day of April 1879 then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands or lots should not be made for the amount of one dollar and 88cts

and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes. L. W. CANNON,

March 8-3t

TAX NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABANA,

Calhoun county.
To owner unknown, Precinct No 12. The tax pollector has filed in my office a list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due. You are reported as delinquent, and the following lands, on lots, are reported as assessed to you, to-wit:

North half of Section 32, township 15

range 9-316 acres.
This is to notify you to appear before m on Monday the 14th day of April 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots, should not be made for the amount of twenty-eight dollars and bets. and charges thereon, dne from you for State and county taxes. L. W CANNON.

March 8-3t

TAX ROTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, TO OWNER UNKNOWN

Judge of Probate.

The tax collector has filed in my office of list of delinquent tax payers, and of real estate upon which taxes are due... You are reported as a delinquent, and the following lands (or lots) are reported as assessed to yon, to-wit: Fraction 'B", Section 4, Township 13

range 0-40 acres.
This is to notify you to appear before me on Monday the 14th day of April, 1879, then and there to show cause why a decree for the sale of said lands, or lots should no be made for the amount of \$1,44, and charges thereon, due from you for State and county taxes.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. TAX ASSESS OR S

O T I C E SECOND ROUND.

The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of assessing their taxes for the year

Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Monday April 21 1879.

Precinct No 11 White Plains, Tuesday 22 Precinct No 12 Davisville, Wednes

day 23 Precinct No 13 Oxford, Thursday 24
Precinct No 15 Anniston, Friday 25
Precinct No 3 June Bug (Court
Ground, Saturday 26 Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday

Gannaway's School House, Tuesday

Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, We lnesday April 30 1879
Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday May 1 1879 Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill Friday May

Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court Ground, Saturday 3
Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Menday Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday 6

Precinct No 8 Green's School House, Thursday 8 Precinct No 1 Jacksonville. Friday and Saturday, May 9 & 10 1879. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper num-

bers of their lands.
A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor of Calhoun co tally March 22

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calbone County Probate Court for said county

Regular Term, March 15 1879.
This day came A. J. Bowls adm inistrator with will annexed of the estate of P. D Bowls, deceased and filled his statement, accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered by the court that the 5th

day of May 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such sottlen cut. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper. L W CANYON,

Judge of Probate. March 22-31.

NOTICE.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, February 25th 1379. It is hereby ordered by the Mayor and Council that an election be held at the court house on Monday, March 31, for the purpose of electing a mayor, and Council-men for the ensuing year. Said election to be held under the existing State laws. GOVERNING ELECTIONS:

We hereby appoint and empower W. H. Fleming, G. W. Arnold and P. J. Privett, a Board of managers to hold said election: and appoint J. M. Caldwell and Robt. Afnold Clerks, and J. L. Mattison Rt. Officer. J. D. HARMOND,

W. M. HAMES,

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ALABAMA Calnows gounty.
Probate Court for said county-Regular Term, March 10th 1879. This day came John F Walker admin-

istrator of the estate of Elizabeth Walker deceased, and filed his statement, ac count and vouchers for an annual settle-ment of his administration. It is ordered that the 17th day of A-

pril, 1879, be appointed a day on which

L W CANNON, Judge of Probate.

The Roper Mineral West

IS LOCATED 3 MILES EAST OF GREEN-

VILLE, ALABAMA.

For the information of persons desiring to use the Roper Well Water, I will state some of the cures it has effected: Dyspepsia in its worst form, Chronic Diarrhose, Diabetes, or any derangement of the Urinary Organs, Sick or Nervous Headach e of long standing. Piles, Sores or Eruption of the skin, Ulcera-tion of the Womb and Billious Colle. It is also one of the most strengthening Tonics in use. The following is analysis of the water made by Prof. W. C. Stubbs of A & M College, of Alabama: The amount of water used was one litre, which is a little more th an one quart. The litre is equal to one quart, a five thousand six hundred and seven, Ten Thousandths of a Quart, (1,0567 quarts.) Bearing in mind the difference between the litre and the quart we can esti-

Jnc litre was round to conce.
Sulphuric Acid 841 Gre
Feric Oxide 273 "
Ferron " 173
Calcic " 10 7-10 Une litte was found to contain. 21 43 4-10 Potssic Magnestic " Sodium Chlorine Sillica Sillica " 23 Carbonic Acid 5 7-10

mate the strength of the water.

The Price of the Roper Mineral Well Water is \$1 per Gallon. GREENVILLE ALA., Oct 9th, 1879.—Messrs Roper & McCall: Gents—I am glad to inform you that the use of one gallon of your Min-eral Water has cured my mother of Chronic Diarrahoea. It was a case of eight years standing. The best medical aid had failed to arrest it. Very Respectfully,
P N. WEATHERLY.

P N. WEATHERLY.

SANDT RIDGE, ALLA, June 29 1878.—

MSSTS. Roper & McCail, Proprietors of Mineral Well, This is to certify that for five years I have been terribly afflicted with Tetter on the head which had covered it. I have seen the property and for the head which had covered it. have spent much money in remedies and for prescriptions from our physicians, but all without any good result. I heard of your well and concluded to try it-I did so, and the result was far be ond my expectations, I used it for some weeks-am now fully and l used it for some weeks—am now fully and completely free from Tetter. I give you this certificate, which you can use as you see proper.

J. D. GAFFORD.

GREENVILLE, ALA., July 16 1878.—Messrs McCall & Roper This is to certify that during the past six months I have been using the Paper Well Water for Disbetts and

the Roper Well Water for Diabetes and Dyspepsia, from which diseases I have been suffering for many years (particularly the latter) and are now proud to say from its further certify that it has been used in my family for chronic sore throat and catarrh to great advantage. J W MALLET. Direct all orders to ROPER & McCALL.

Greenville, Alabama.

WM. W. HARRISON,

they think proper. Physician & Surgeon, JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA.

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DYSPBESIA AND BICK HEADACHS. Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaker for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes at attendant. The patient complains of wedfilness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning. and he complains of a prickly sensa tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of there ex isted, yet examination of the body after death, has shown the LIVER to

have been extensively deranged. AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. McLane's Liver Pills, in CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when cases of Ague and Fever, wher taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No bette: the most happy results. No bette: cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quining. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

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The genuine McLane's Liver Pills bear the signatures of C: MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrappers. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Flem ing Bros. of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being

spelled differently but same pronunciation SHERIFF SALE.

full of initations of the name McLang

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ala., and to me directed, in favor of Thes Walker, and against S. Fouche A. Walker, and against G. Found. W. H. Forney, John H. Caldwell, W. M Hames, Peyton Rowan, G. B. Douthit, Samuel W. Crook and E. L. Woodward, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said tounty, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for each, on the LAST MONDAY IN MARCH.

tha being the 31st day, the following ces ribed personal property to-wit: I'wo mules-one a meus; colored mare nu -, the other a dar as the property of said W. Crook.

Also one piano, piano cor er and stool, board, one small table, one writing desk one small book ease, one large looking glass one centre table, two mattresses, one sorrell mare mule, one top buggy as the property of R. I. Woodward. Also one four horse wagon, two on horse hacks, as the property of G. B. Doutlit. Also two black mare mules, one two horse wagon, one open buggy, one sorrell mare, as the property of J.

H. Caldwell. All levied upon to satisfy said fifa. D. Z. GOODLETT,

March 15-4t.

POSTPONED. SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of three fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county. and to me directed-one in favor of J Francis and against A. Woods one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against

I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calnoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Mooday in April, 1879, that being 7th day, the following described property; to wit:
One house and lot in the town of Jack-

sonville Ala. bounded as follows: East by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thus. Pitts and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place-known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place—now occupied by I'. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Town-ship 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Doutht's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas. D. Z. GOODLETT,

Sheriff, Calhoun county. Per J. L. MATISON Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.-5t

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said County, Special Term, February, 22nd 1879.
This day came Charles Martin, administrator of the estate of Loving Martin deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement

It is ordered that the 22nd day of March 1879, be appointed a day of which to make such settlement. which time all persons interested ca appear and contest said settlement n

Judge of Probate. March 1-3t. Pd.

L. W. CNNON,

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE!

Change of Schedule

S. R. & D. R. R

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1873

Mail Trains Daily.

No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, 80 4.40 a. m ...Lv Selina .... Ar.... 9.30 p. 4.40 a. m ...... v Sema ...... v 330 p. 6 38 a. m ..... Randpolh ..... v 7.05 p. 7.25 a. m ..... Montevallo ... 6.00 p. 6.00 p 10.47 a. m......Talladega...... 2.35 

3.45 p. m. Ar....Rome....ar. 10·22 a 5.50 p. m. Ar Dalton...Ly ... 8:25 c Accommodation Trains. Daily-Sunday excepted, No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. No. 4, South

3.40 p. m. Lv Seliba Ar.....12.30 p. 7.05 p. m. Randolph Lv. 9 45 a.s. 8 20 p. in....-Montevallo. 8.54 z. 9.40 p. m.....-Calefa Ar..... 700 g 12.55 p. m......Talladega..... 3 50 a 11.06 a. m.......Dalton...... 5.51 p The 5.30 a: m: train connects at Cale with mail trains of L. & N. and Gt. S. R. R. for all points west, and at bluwith trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.

all eastern cities, Tennessee and Viga springs, and with W. & Tailroad for the springs, and with w. Caralirond for the tanooga and north western cities.

No. 3 leaving at £.40 p. in. tankes descended in the connection at Rome for Atlanta, and Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. W. & A. railroads for all castern and tern cities Nos. 2 mail and 4 accommodation in leave Daltol upon arrival of trains

making close connection at Calera mail train of L. & N. & Gt. So. mil from all western cities. Sleeping cars on all night trains. Tickets as low as by any other route. RAY KNIGHT, G. P. & T. Agt

T. Va. & Ya. railroad and W. & A. railro

Memphis and Charles RAILROAD Mamphis, Texa-On and after Dec 1st 78, the following passenger schedule will operated:

Going East " 3.56 am .... Middleton ..... 8.50 am " 5.08 am ..... Cornith ........ 7 44 am 10.13 dul. Decutif 2.55 an

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reduced rates now on sale at Chattanoog principal Texas points. Coacles run between Bristol Memphis, and between Montgomery, oania, and Texarkana, Arkansas,

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change. Baggage checked through. No Su delays. For further information as to rates, a

ules etc. address either JAS, R. OGDE Gen. Passenger Agent, Knoxville, Tent T. S. EAVANT. Asst. Gen Passenger ment, Memohis, T. P. R. ROGERS,

Gen. Western Agent, Dallas, Ter

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success in the treatment of the same, s

And to the physicians, merchants a ministers of Oxford, Ala.; also to former patients everywhere. Charges moderate,
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Jacksonville, Ala. uly 27 -3m.

Calhour Colleg FOR MALES AND FEMALES JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

The winter session of 1878-9, commen the 6th of Nevember, 1878, with a resulting the 20th to the 30th of December. Terms of tuition, from \$2 to \$5 per month according to grade, payable in advance.
Board in good families at from \$3 to

per month For further particulars address L. W. Cannon, Secretary, or W. J. BORDES,

eople: We have concluded to reduce our rms of advertisement under that head, not to exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, inst half the price that we have heretofore harged .- This certainly brings it within he reach of every body-who has anything sell. That an advertisement of this kind will bring about the sale of property dvertised, stands to reason. A nan can ell but that there is some one anxious to BUY

that identical article, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know shirtly who has it, and thus a trade in be brought about; or if he

WANTS ta article, and does not know where to buy , he can quickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As e price we charge for this kind of adertimement is only one-fourth of our pubished rates, we shall insist on cash pay ents for every advertisement under the

WANTED. No advertisement of the kind will be inerted huless accompanied by the cash. If you have anything in the way of farm produets—a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or any-WANTED

If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

WANTED-To buy old copper, for which the highest market price will be paid. Apply to W. W. NESBIT, Jacksonville, Ala.

PERSONAL.

Hon. M. J. Turnley was on our treets Sturday.

Capt. Jno. M. Crook of Alex andria was in town this week.

Mr. Ross Whitlock of Gadsden matriculated in Calhoun College this week.

Col. L. J. Parr has just return.

Morgan county.

Miss Minnie Alexander of Tenn. sister of our townsman Mr. J. M. Alexander, is attending Calhoun

W. W. Woodward Esq. our sprightly and brilliant correspon-

C. Ellis, H. L. Stevenson, T. J. Martin Esqr's and ye Editor have ranks of the ministry, made many sacrifices clothing. While in the act of as-House at Edwardsville.

Hon. W. L. Whitlock, State Solicitor Vandiver and John C. Whitlock Esq. of Gadsden were in town Saturday on route for Cleburne Circuit Court.

Mr. Nathan Clark, who has been absent for two months prospecting and visiting in the "Lone Star" State, returned last Saturday. He visited several points of interest and expressed himself as greatly pleased with his trip.

We were pleased to receive a visit on Tuesday from Mr. N. S. Vestal formerly of this County, but now of Helena Montana Territory. Mr. Vestal left his home more than a score of years since, a poor boy, to seek his fortune in the far west, and having made a marvelous success of life, he now returns to the place of his youth, immensely rich; the object of his visit being to ad minister comfort, and provide well for those whom he left long years

LOCALS.

Coal in demand. Eggs getting scarce.

Circuit Court 7th day April.

Blow, ye March winds, Blow! Blessed is the man who payeth the printer.

Calhoun College is in a thriving

Job work at this office neatly and

cheaply done. Mr. Elijah Teague an oid and

most estimable citizen died at his home in Davisville on the 10th, inst.

The colored Hook and Ladder Company were out on parade last Thursday evening. These Firemen have rendered incalculable service on several occasions and deserve tal stories in yellow covers. A wanderthe commendation and encouragin the neighborhood. He slept in baries ment of our citizens.

of Mr. A. D. Wilkins which occurred at his residence in this county on Friday the 14th. Mr. Wilkins was highly respected and esteemed and his less is greatly cplored.

The Jackson fille P. O. make-up and distribute 64 mails per week.

In company with Judg Walker and Winted.—For the purpose of populari-ing our wanted column, and making it a trip to Edwardsville, Woods' Copper Mr. H. L. Stevenson, we took this week Mine, Ar bacocchee and other points of interest in our sister county of Cleburne. and returned just as the paper was roady for press. We shall write up some of our impressions next week.

We acknowledge thanks to Mr. Jno. M. Caldwell for looking after the local column for us during our absence.

Last Sunday hight Elihu Griffin had valuable mule stolen. Bills were prinardly have anything that he is willing to ted at this office offering a reward for the capture of the thief or animal. Some thirty or forty men turned out and so crowded the thief that he dropped his dissipated; but after he graduated and than one Stock Smoking Tobacco returned to his father the influence of 250 lbs Cream and Young America Cheese booty, and the mule was taken up on the roadside and returned to its owner. A man riding a horse with a hair halter was the suspected thief.

> We publish the following ticket by request.

PEOPLE'S TICKET.

For Mayor, J. D. HAMMOND, For Councilman, Dr. J. Y. NESBIT. WM. M. HAMES. JOSEPH NUNNELLY, A. M. LANDERS. A. O. STEWART.

NOTICE.

The trustees of Calhoun college are being pressed for the payment of certain judgments against them as trustees of said Institution. A great many persons who subscribed their names to the list of stock holders; and upon whose faith and credit the college was built, are behind with their subscriptions, and some have never paid one dollar. Now will not such persons do justice to themselves and the irusiees to pay a portion of amounts due from them? The pooks are in the hands of Jno. M. Caldwell,

DIED-At his residence in Gadsden. Ala., on the 13th day of March, 1879, after a lingering illness, Rev. Theophilus Moody, in the 72d year of his age.

Deceased had been a travelling Methodist ed from a business trip to Clay preacher for about forty-nine years. and was a member of the first Alabama conference, held in the city of Tuscaloosa in 1832. W. A. Brown and Miss Matie During his ministry he traveled pretty Collins were recently married in much all over Alabama, and was, perhaps, as extensively kown as any preacher in the State; his field of labor being co-extensive with its libits. During his long service he filled many important charges with acceptability, proving himself a "workman that needeth not to be ashamed." In the private walks of life he was quiet and unostentatious, and esteemed by all as an humble, conscientious christian. In his ministrial character his was above reproach, and ever enjoyed the respect and confidence of his dent returned from a visit to the brethren. It was his highest aim-his beautiful "City of Oaks" on Sat | greatest happiness, to do his whole duty as a minister of the New Testament, paramount to everything else; "counting all things but

> further the great cause of the gospel. At home, in his family, he was known as a kind, affectionate parent, ever watchful and considerate, endeavoring to promote the welfare and happiness of each member. In all the relations of life, he was faithful and true, and left the impress of his godly character wherever he went. God, in His providence, permitted him to do a large work for the church while he had strength. He lived out his three score years and ten, and when the Master called him he was ready to go. His record is on high. May the Lord grant consolution to his bereaved relatives.

"Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the vict'ry won, Enter thy Master's joy."

M. T. M.

The Montgomery Advertiser contains an obituary notice of the dedth of Chan-cellor Wade Keyes whe died suddenly in that city, on the 2nd instant. Judge Keyes was a native of this state, born in 1831, elected in 1853, by the legisla-ture, Chancellor of the Southern Divi-sion, and when the Confederate Gevernment was organized he became Assistant Attorney General, which position he held until the close of the contest. He leaves a wife and several children.

The Mexican veterans' pension proposition did not get through, though it came so near it as to cause many old solliers who served under Taylor. Scott and Kearney to rejoice. The proposition was in the nature of an amendment to the arrears pension bill; the latter became a law but the amendment was not added to it. Had it succeeded it would have been one of the finest feathers in the hat of Senator Shields, and a fitting work to crown his varied public life.

Mme Bonapart, the famous old lady of Baltimore, is very sick, and there is little hope of her recovery. She is in her ninety-sixth year, and used to say that she was going to live to be a hundred.

LENT.

If any coarse, unfeeling feller Asks the loan of your umbreller, Tell him it's Lent

If any tramp presumes to foller And bogs the loan of half a dollar, Teil him it's Lent.

And so tell all who come to borrow Some treasured article to-morrow— Tell 'em il's Lent. St. Louis Times

Minnie Spears is the romantic daughter of a Kansas farmer. She lately returned from a boarding school, where it is suspected, she added to the prescribed studies the perusal of sentimenand was not a handsome tramp; but Minnie's lively imagination transformed We regret to learn of the death lim into a heroic minstrel, and she clo-lim into a heroic minstrel, and she clo-ped with him. When overtaken by her father she was dressed fancifully like a gypsy, and was playing a tamborine make such settlement. At which time accompaniment to the fiddling of the all persons, interested can appear and Italian. Her idea originally was to be-contest said sertlement if they think come a dancing girl, and lead a delight-fully roving life, but the experience of a few days dampened her ardor, and she was glad to return:

SOCIAL WINE DRINKING. At a Christian convention a discussion on temperance brought up the "wine question." A part of the clergy advocated its entire disuse and a part took the other discusses and a part of the other discusses are other discusses and a part of the other discusses and took the other side. At length an influential clergyman rose and made a reliement argument in favor of wine enouncing the radical reformers for at tempting to banish this token of hospitality from use. When he had reshmed his seat, a layman, trembling with emotion, rose, and asked if it was allow-

ed for him speak. The chair having sig nified that he would be heard, he said: "Mr. Moderator, it is not my purt pose, in rising, to answer the learnea argument you have just listened to. My in moderate circumstances, who was at ninch inconvenience to educate a beloved returned to his father the influence of home, acting upon a generous nature, actually reformed him. The father was overjoyed at the prospect that his cherished hopes of other days were still to be realized. Several years passed, when to this young man, who refused. Pressed upon him, again he refused. This was repeated, and the young man was ridiculed for his singular abstinence. The young man was strong enough to overcome appetite but he could not resist ridicule. He drank and fell, and from that moment became a confirmed drunkard, and long since has found a drunkard's grave. Mr. Moderater," continued the old man, with streaming eyes. I am that father; and it was at the table of the clergyman who has just taken his seat that this token of hospitality ruined the son I shall never cea se to mourn."

-The St. Louis Times notes a funny coincidence which cocured at the Olympic Theatre in that city on Thursday evening last. Just as Miss Emmd Abbott was entering the dress-circle the minstrels struck up the popular refrain of "Whoa, Emma." The prima-donna was terribly taken aback. "There's that horrid song!" she exc'aimed. "It follows me wherever 1 go. I do believe they knew I was coming here to night and sang it simply to tease me." And so Miss Abbott wouldn't enter her box until the objectionable song had been concluded.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—S. D. Field, Superintendent of the Elec-tric Light Company of San Francisco, has united the principles of several electric machines so as to work the electric light and telegraph wires at the same time. To-day one of his machines here worked fifteen different circuits, varying from 100 to 480 miles in length, including one duply significant to specific productions. cluding one duplex circuit 198 miles ong. This is the first successful experiment of the kind.

DEATH IN A CHURCH. A YOUNG LADY EXPIRES WHILE AS-SISTING A RECENTLY BAPTIZED

> FRIEND. Baltimore, March 16, 1879.

A startling tragedy occurred at the High Street Baptist Church during the regular service to night. The pastor, Rev. J. T. Craig, had just baptized a young lady, and Hon. Wm. M. Hames, Col. G. loss for the excellency of the knowledge of the latter, accompanied by Miss Christ"-was devoted to her interests, and Louisa Donaldson, retired to an during his long and faithful service in the ante-room below to change her gone to christen the new Court and endured hardships and privations to sisting the convert Miss Donaldson inquired if she did not feel purer and more heavenly after being baptized, and added-

"I would like to tell you something, but"-and before completing the sentence she fell forward unconscious. The young lady ran into the church for her friends and alarmed the congregation, causing, for some moments, almost a panic. Physicians were sent for, but as the first one arrived Miss Donald son expired. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of her death.

David Peters, a negro; has for ten years been a convict in the Rhode Island State Prison. He was uneducated when he entered, but immediately became a hard student, and has spent all of his leisure in a successive mastery of reading, writing, arithmatic, algabra, geometry, and four languages. His mind is now said to be giving way, however, and an effort is being made to secure his release from the remaining five years of his sentence.

to reach such a state of cleanliness as to enable them to escape epidemics in future.

The most useful pedestrian is the man who walks the floor nights | duced there has been a constant increasing with the baby.

LETTERS TESTMENT & Y THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court of Calhoun county. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Elizabeth Prater deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1879 by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

W. B. GREEN, March S-3t.

FINL SEPLEMENT NOTICE. THE STIE OF . CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County—
Special Term, March 3d 1879.
This day came F. J. Morgan, guardi-A an of Jessie Ross, a minor, and filed his account and youchers for a final set-tlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to

> L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate:

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NOTICE TO STOCK-HOLDERS

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Pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Calboun College, at neeting held in Jacksonville, Saturday the 8th day of March 1879, the original stockholders in said College are requested and notified to meet in convention in Jackson ville, at the court house, 10 o'clock A M.
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LETTERS OF ADMINISTRY ION.

SC 73 (12)1 N. CALHOUN COUNTY. Letters of administration on the estate of John Maddox deceased, having been granted to the undersigned as general administrator on the 6th day of March, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO, notice is hereby given that all persods having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be

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Inder and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee by John Maddox and Jonathan Phillips on the 10th day of April, 1878, to secure J. R. Loyd in the payment of a certain promissory note there-in mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun County. State of Alabama, in Book "H" 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th day of May 1878. I will as Trustee for said, sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court house door, in tile tewn of Jacksonville in said county,

1879, the following described Real Estate, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the west half of Sonth west quarter and South east fourth of South west quarter of Section 25, Township 13 and Range YOU can buy 5 pounds of good North west half of Section 2, Township COFFEE for ONE DOLLAR at 14, Range 7, commencing at the half mile stake on North side of said Section thence south one quarter thence running thence south one quarter thence West to centre of hill to said corner; thence North to a line stake on Section line, thence back to the beginning corner and situated in Calhoun county,

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Jan. 25—3t.

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WATERING HORSES.-Horses watered three times a day-morning, noon and night-will be in far better condition for work of any kind than if watered half a dozen times, as some people driv-ing allow their horses to be. They will sweat less and be more lively, and we believe will be in better health. Once a day or twice a day even is not sufficient; herses can get along with it, as can cattle, but it is not advisable or humane. In fields where there are full watering troughs, cattle will be found to go to them about three times a day and horses the same and horses the Spongling out the mouths of horses at stopping places should never be allowed. In the first place we do not consider it of any benefit; and in the second it may convey disease from

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FARM RAKINGS .- Blanket your horse when waiting at the hitchin-post, while the driver is in some warm place doing business, for "the merciful man regardeth the life of his beast."

The Ghost of Fallen Timbers

One morning about 15 years ago Osborne Hare, a respectable carpenter left his house after sunrise, to go to his work, in the direction of New Geneva. He walked rapidly, and just before the road entered a piece of wood known as the Fallen Timbers, he saw in advance of him a tall man walking slowly. Supposing it to be one Dugan of his acquaintance, he quickened his pace; but before overtaking him he discovered his mistake, and then began to examvery tall and thin. He had no coat and his shirt sleeves were rolled up to the shoulder. His arms were as thin as pipe-stems and as white as snow. His shirt and trousers were of the same color, a sombre drab. By the time Mr. Hare had made his observations he perceived another man coming in the opposite direction. This man was Jim Dougherty, a stone mason, going to his work "across Cheat." Dougherty like Hare was a man of good character iron nerves and proverbial courage. Hare observed him say good morning to the stranger, then shrink to one side of the road, and hasten by. When he came up to Hare his face was pallid. "Hare," said he, "do you know that man?" "No." "Well, don't overtake him," continued Dougherty. "It'll scare you to death. It's a dead man." The look of the stranger as he partially turned his face in reply to Dougherty's cheery salutation, had almost paralyzed the latter. He could not tell precisely what it was that seemed to freeze the blood in his veins; whether the ghastly pallor of the skin, the shrunken features, or the unearthly glare of the fixed eyes; but he knew and declared to the day of his death that he had spoken to a walking corpse. Hare was startled, but being in a hurry, and ashamed to befrightened by a ghost in broad daylight he said he would go on. Just then the stranger, upon whom the men kept their eyes fixed, turned the corner of a fence which divided the woods from a neld. There he seemed to sit down in the first corner, and Mr. Hare took the opportunity to rush past, Dougherty going on the other way. When a few steps beyond the corner Hare could not resist the temptation to look back. There was no man to be seen. He had sunk apparently into the earth. He could not have gone further than the first corner behind the fence without be- there will prevent it.

ing seen by Hare and Dougherty, and he could not have dodged off into the woods, for the space he must have crossed was like the fence in full view. Mr. Hare now turned about, determined to explore the mystery. He searches the fence, the field and the woods, but found no traces of him. Hare was an experienced woodsman, and is convinced that no man of flesh and blood could have gone in and out of that fence corner without leaving some trail or sign which he could have detected even if the whole affair had not occurred within his actual view. Mr. Hare is a Christian man. His falth is bottomed on the rock of ages. He does not believe in ghosts. He believes that those who go to a place of rest do not want to return, and those who go to the prison house of the lost, cannot if they vould. But he says that if the dead are ever permitted to walk the earth, "this man," to use his own language, "was one of that stripe." Several years after the adventure related above, one Clemmer, a farmer, went to New Geneva to buy a cofiln for a dead neighbor. It was in the winter. He had placed upon it strong brine, this has been found | the coffin in a sled, and having been joined by another man, whose name I have forgotten, they drove through the Fallen Timbers, and approaching the spot where the apparition had dissappeared from the view of Dougherty and Hare, they saw the same figure, dressed as precisely as before, coatless and bare armed standing up to the knees in snow beside the road. It did not speak or move, but the dreadful aspect of the man had the same effect upon Clemmer and his companion as upon Dougherty, and they whipped past him in terror. This was in the afternoon. About five years later still, Dr. Clemmer, a practicing physician of Brownsville, was leisurely riding by the same spot, on horseback, when he heard a curious noise, like one drumming with his fingers upon his lips. It seemed to come across the field but looking in that direction, and seeing no one he rode on. Presently and just as he was about to enter the Fallen

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Timbers, and opposite the fence corner,

he heard the same sound behind and

near him. Turning in the saddle and

looking back he saw the apparition, in

all points the same as before, at the very

rump of his horse, and bending upon

him the same dreadful countenance. He

struck his horse a smart cut, and dashed

through the Fallen Timbers, without

daring to east a glance backward. This

was about midday. The peculiarity of

the ghost of the Fallen Timbers is that

it appears always in daylight and at

long intervals. It has been seen three

times distinctly, and each time by per-

A device originated by M. Chefdebien shows how the yield of water from springs may often be increased. It seems that there was a wet space in a thicket overgrown with rushes, and, on digging down to the rock, mere filtrations were met with, and a thin thread of water. The cavity dug, took thirty-six hours to fill, after it was once emptied of water. The spring gave 200 litres in twenty-four hours. With a view to utilizing this spring, M. Chefdebien resolved, by applying a siphon, to withdraw from it a portion of atmospheric pressure equal to the weight of a water column repre-senting the difference of level between the point where it was desired to utilize the water. With a lead extending 60 miles from the spring, and giving horse power. The engine and horse 2.50 miles difference of level, the basin power nave the advantage of being movable, and do not have to wait for made a permeable base with ashlars and the two plain. If the fruit cake seems the wind to blow. pebbles, placed some hydraulic mortar over this, then two supports of intercrossed bricks cemented. The lead pipe was placed with its orifice at the surface of the pubbles, and cemented in a small chamber; a layer of liquid loam was placed over all. After simple action of the tube, the water flowed abundantly, and continued to do so for two vears: then it fell off, owing to the pipe being corroded and the vacuum failing. An Iron pipe being substituted, the arrangement has worked for six years without interruption, and with eighteen times the original yield of water.

Apparatus for Resuscitation .- The intrument invented by M. Wotlez for aiding in resuscitation is claimed to be more effective than any other device as yet brought forward for the purpose. It consists of a cylinder of sheet iron large enough to contain the body of an adult person. It is closed at one end, and the inanimate individual is insertine the man narrowly; for a stranger in cd, feet foremost, in the receptacle, as those parts was uncommon. He was far as the neck, round which is placed a padded diaphragm, fastened to the cly-inder so as to be air-tight. An air-pump, attached to an opening in the tube, creates a partial vacuum, and then the outer atmosphere, by its own pressure, forces its way into the lungs by the mouth and the nostrils, which are left exposed. By a reversed action of the pump the air is allowed to re-enter the cylinder, and respiration is thereby established. A glass plate inserted in the iron casing enables the operator to watch the movements of the chest, which rises and falls as in life with the alternate working of the pump. That action may be repeated eighteen times in a minute, and an extra imitation of natural breathing is thereby produced, the operation being remarkably successful in this respect.

The swinging motion of railway cars is now ingeniously utilized as an indicator of the velocity of trains, the arrangement to this end being as follows: Within a case, clock-work is fixed, which causes a large horizontal plate to rotate once in twelve hours. On the plate a disk of paper is held by springs, the border being divided into hours and minutes. The point of a pencil, which is attached to springs and a pendulum, plays on the paper. Caoutehoue buffers below the box communicate the swinging of the car to the pendulum, so that the pencil make; a zirzig line round the paper; on removing the latter, the rate of travelling may be stud-

Professor Jordan, of Ohio, has nearly finished an elaborate work on American ichtiyologh, in which will be described all the fresh-water and marine fishes of our country.

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be very greatly improved by the simple expedient of driving off a portion of the

waters present in freshly ground grain

by means of heat.

In damp closets, strong rooms, safes and other places where mildew is dreaded, a trayful of quicklime placed

#### DOMESTIC.

TROUBLE WITH CUCUMBER PICKLES.-For two or three years after I com menced housekeeping, I had a great deal of trouble with cucumber pickles. They would turn black or leave black spots on them soon after they were put in vinegar, although they were as nice first, I thought the fault must be in the vinegar, but I soon found this a mistake; then, that it was because I freshened them in a pan that had some of the bed and to sleep, a jackass was driven by tin worn off, so I used a stone jar for the house, and when just opposite set that purpose, but the pickles did not improve. At last I found that the keg they were salted in had hoops nailed on, and that the nails reached through to the inside, and believing this to be the the whooping cough is coming!" first cause of the trouble, I bought a new half barrel without a nall in it. Afterwards the pickles were all right till I was sick for several weeks, when they were black again. By inquiring into the subject I found that the girl into the subject I found that the girl had put a rusty tin lid over them while refreshing, instead of the stone cover belonging to the jar.and I knew that as belonging to the jar, and I knew that as they had been warm some of the time, steam had risen to the lid and then fallen back on the pickles. Since then I have had no such trouble, and have concluded that the pickles or brine must not come in contact with iron in any shape if we would not have them black. And yet I think that if health is to be taken into consideration, they might better be of that color than of the beautiful green which many make them with brass.

CHOCOLATE CUSTARD. — Put a pint and a half of milk, with a cup of sugar in it, into a tin pail and set into a kettle of boiling water; then put half pint of milk into a saucepan and add a heaping tablespoonful of Baker's chocolate, shaved fine; boil this slowly a few minutes; wet a tablespoonful of Maizena or cornstarch in two of cold milk, and when smooth stir into the boiling milk in the pail; add also the chocolate after straining it, and lastly the beaten yolk of three eggs; stir till smooth, flavor with vanilla. Use more chocoate and sugar if you want it richer; pour into a dish or glass cups. Before serving beat three whites stiff with a spoonful of sugar and lay on top.

ONE WAY OF PURIFYING A SICK-ROOM -I would like to mention to any among your readers who have charge of inva-lids or delicate children, or who are not able to go out during the hot weather, that the air of the room may be much improved by hanging thick towels dipped in cold water, with a little vinegar added, to the open window sash, so that the air passing through it is refreshed with moisture and becomes easier to inhale. This is in imitation of a custom prevalent in Calcutta, where matting is kept sprinkled on the sunny sides of the house.

BLACK FRUIT CAKE .- One pound butter and one pound white sugar, beaten to a cream; beat well the yolks of twelve eggs, and stir all together; add half a pound of flour, stir in well; then one tablespoonful of cinnamon, two tenspoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves, stir well; then the beaten another half pound of flour, one wine-whites of eggs, with glassful brandy, one pound currants well washed and drained, one pound of wining records and changed one half raisins seeded and chopped; one half pound of citron cut in thin pieces; mix all together; this will make two cakes; bake two hours or longer; bake in deep

tins lined with well-buttered paper. JENNY LIND CAKE,-Two and-a-half ups sugar, one cup butter, one cup milk, four cups flour, four eggs, two teaspoonsful baking-powder; bake in three sheets, two plain; after taking out the two plain, leaving less than a third, add one cup raisins, one cup currants, one-half cup sliced citron, two teaspoons molasses, one teaspoonful cloves, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one grated nutmeg; spread with jelly and a little thin, add a little more flour.

POLENTA. — Boil one pound yellow Indian meal, for 1-2 hour, in two quarts of hot liquot or boiling water, saited to taste, with one ounce of fat, stirring it occasionally to prevent burning; then bake it for 1-2 hours in a greased baking dish, and serve it either hot or, when cold, slice it, and fry it in smoking hot fat. This famous Italian dish is closely allied to the hasty pudding of New England.

# Chewing Gum.

Among the quiet little manufactures of the country is that of chewing gum. Only one factory exists in New York city, and the few others are in New England, New York State, Ohio, Illinois and Tennessee. The gum is sold by all druggists, grocers and confectioners in cities, and any country grocery that hasn't it is considered incomplete. Gum from spruce trees was exclusively used until recently, when it found a rival in gum mastic, a white and attractive article made from parafine, which is sweetened. The consumption of this chewing gum in the United States is about thirty tons yearly; that of spruce gum somewhat less, and that of a gum made in Tennessee from balsam tolu, and sold in the Southern States, about twenty tons. Lately a material has been used styled 'rubber guin." It is from the sup of the sapota tree of South America. The sap, like that of the India-rubber tree, has a milky look. The gum was first imported into the United States with a view of melting it with india-rubber, in order to produce a cheaper article than the latter. It was found to be impliable, and therefore useless for that purpose. It had long been chewed by South and Central American Indians and found useful in allaying thirst. Experiments were, therefore, made in purifying it for chewing, and with final success. It is tasteless and has the merit of lasting longer than any other gums, which more quickly dissolve and crumble in the mouth. So great is its ductility that a piece half an inch wide, after being heated in the mouth, can be stretched into a thread a hundred feet long. Its consumption is about filty tons a year. Chewing gum does not, like tobacco, require that the saliva shall be expectorated; it does not, like smoking excite the nerves; nor, like a superabundance of food or drink, hurtfully overload the stomach.

It is but Wretched Policy to allow yourself to drift into an incurable cisease by neglecting the earlest and most tractable symptoms. By contentedly waiting for a cold to get well of itself, many a one has so damaged the structure of his Lungs, as to put himself beyond the reach of medicines, before being conscious of danger. How much safer on the first indications of a Cold, to resort to Dr. Jayre's Expecionant, an efficacious remedy for Coughs, Asthma, and all Bronchial Affections, and sure to exert a beneficial influence on the organs of the chest.

#### HUMOROUS.

THOUGHT IT WAS COMING .- A lady was the mother of a bright little boy three years old. The whooping-cough prevailed in the neighborhood, and the mother was very much alarmed lest her boy would take it. She had talked so much about it, and worried over it that and bright before as they could be. At she had infected the child with her fears to such an extent that he would scarcely leave her side. One night after the little fellow had been put to up a he-haw, he-haw. With a shriek the little fellow was out of bed, screaming at the top of his voice: "The whooping cough is coming, mamma;

HE RUSHED indignantly into the tobacco store and flung down a plug on the show-case. "See here," he said, "didn't I ask for the Matchless tobactimes. I might have known it was all nonsense. It takes just as many matches as any other tobacco."

A METHODIST and a Quaker having stopped at a public house agreed to sleep in the same bed. The Methodist knott down and prayed fervently, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. After he rose the Quaker observed, "Really, friend, if thou art as bad as thou sayest thou art, I think Idare not sleep with thee."

WHEN a woman gets a red spot on the end of her nose, the world charitably remarks that her blood is out of order; but just let that red spot appear on a man's nose and everyone will declare they smell whisky as soon as they get within twenty feet of him.

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"MOTHER, what is an angel?" "An angel? Well, an angel is a child that flies." "But mother, why does papa call my governess an angel?" "Well," explained the mother, after a moment's pause, "she is going to fly immediate-

"Sir," said a weary tramp to the gentleman who stands behind the counter at the Barret House; "sir, I am a social conundrum. "Then," exclaimed Bell, pointing sadly toward the door, then you never more be guessed of mine.

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Pitting in Small Pox.

Mr. Gregory. of Merchants' college,
Blackpool, England, believes that
"pitting," the sad and permanent results of smallpox, ought rarely to be sults of smallpox, ought rarely to be seen in any civilized community. He starts with these facts; that poor people are pitted least, rich people are pitted most, and no class of people are pitted under their dress. Poor people have less light in their homes, the rich plenty of light, and under the dress there is less light than in either case. The explanation is a scientific one. The sunlight consists of three primary colors. The red, the blue and the yellow rays have distinct and characteristic properties. The yellow gives us light and red gives us heat, and the er Ointment. It never fails to remove them. blue actinism. It is the actinic influence of the blue rays which, in Mr. Gregory's theory, causes "pitting." No seed will germinate and young plants will soon perish if the chemically active rays-that is, the actinic rays -are filtered from the sunlight. A vellow blind drawn over a window will absorb all the actinic rays. The pus of variolar pustules absorbs, by its pus of variolar pustules absorbs, by its yellow medium, the actinic rays, which results in corrosion of the tender flesh at the base, and thus leaves the dreaded between the same than the base, and thus leaves the dreaded permanent "pitting."

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#### Nerve Inquictude and its Remedy.

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Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail That brings our friends up from the under world.

Sad, as the last, which reddens every one That sinks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more. Ah, sad and strange, as in dark summer dawn The earliest pipe of half awakened kirds To dying ears, when unto dying eyes The casement slowly grows a glimmer

So sad, so strange, the days that are no more Dear as remember'd kisses after death, And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign d On lips that are for others ; deep as love-Deep as first love, and wild with all regret : Oh, death in life! the days that are no more.

### A Nice Little Game.

"Frank!"

square ;

"All right, Dolly!" He sat before the glowing grate, his

feet on one corner of the mantel, his chair tipped back. His young wife looked at him; and her pretty black eyes, which only a minute before had been brimful with tears, emitted sparks of fire. Her rosy mouth closed with a firm expression, and her dainty foot came down upon the rug in a very decided manner.

"I won't stand it," she said under her breath; "I can't-"twill kill me! To see him thus, night after night, besotted, degraded, ruining both soul and body. I must do something-I must save him for my baby's sake !"

Then she sat and meditated. They had been married a little over two years, and the baby in the wicker cradle was a thriving boy. No happier woman than Dolly the wide world held but for one thing. Her husband would drink. He loved his social glass, his wine suppers, his club dinners. He did not neglect his wife, but often he came home in the small hours in an unsteady condition.

Dolly tried everything-tears, entreaties, persuasions—but he only

aughed her off. "Where's the harm, Dolly? Can't a fellow be merry now and then with his

friends?" But Dolly saw the awful evil growing upon him, and knew what the end would be. She shuddered, and her eyes filled with tears but the minute

after they flashed fire, and she smiled. "I'll try it." she said to herself: "if it does no good, it can't do much

harm." Then she said:

Her husband roused up, and opened is eyes with an imbecile stare.

"All right, Dolly." "Frank, you believe that a wife should follow in her husband's foot-

steps, don't you?" "To be sure. You're a sensible wo-

man, Dolly." "And you're a sensible man, Frank What's right for you to do is right for me, isn't it?"

"Precise, Dolly; just so, exactly. You're a wise woman, you are.'' Dolly smiled quietly.

"Very well, Frank, if you go to the avern any more at nights, I'm going

Her husband looked up, half sobered. "Nonsense, Dolly," he said, "that's running the thing into the ground. You'll do no such thing "

"You'll see that I will, Frank!" she inswered resolutely; "I love you, and what you do I shall do too? If you see fit to ruin yourself, soul and body, and shame your son, I shall follow your example. I care for nothing that you cannot share. As you do, so will I."

His cheek paled and his lip quivered. Her words touched him to the quick He sat silent for a minute, then he got up and said:

"Nonsense, Dolly. Come to bed, little girl.

She followed him obediently, and nothing more was said on the object. For three or four nights Frank came home punctually; then his old habit mastered him.

Dolly had his supper all waiting, and his slippers and dressing-gown before the fire, but he did not come. She waited patiently till 10 o'clock. The she called the housemaid and put on her

wraps. "Sit by baby's crib, Mary, and when Mr. Mayfair comes tell him I have gone to the Reindeer. Ask no questions, and take good care of baby, and you shall have a dollar extra this month."

"Very well, ma'am," with wondering eyes. Twelve o'clock, one, and then the young husband let himself in with his latch-key, and came reeling into the sitting room. There said the maid beside

Frank looked about him a little anxiously. "Ah, fast asleep, fine little fellow,"

the sleeping child.

he said, bending over the crib. "Mary, my girl, where's your mistress? Gone to bed?"

"No, sir, she's gone to the Reindeer hotel."

He stood and stared. "What do you say, girl?"

"She went out at 10, sir, and bade me tell you when you came that she'd gone to the reindeer."

The young husband stifled something ike an oath, and sat down before the REPUBLICAN OFFICE like an oath, and say down by then hearth. Half an hour went by the heap.

he started up, and glanced at the clock. "Great Heaven! 'tis nearly 2 o'clock, and she not here!"

He seized his hat and rushed from the house like one mad. By the time he was half way to the Reindeer he was perfectly sober.

"Could she have meant what she

Presently a carriage came down from singing the chorus, "We won't go home till morning."

It was his wife's voice. He caughtat Dolly's pretty curly head looked out a the vehicle stopped.

"Frank, old fellow-hic-is that you? Get in. get in-why didn't you come up? Oh, we had a jolly time—hic—we was so pleasant-hic-I-I mean to go | was ready to say : every night." "You do?" he gasped, leaping into

the seat beside her and grasping her arm. "Ever dare to do such a thing again, and you will be no wife of

Dolly laughed uproariously.

"Nonsense, Frank. Le'mme do as you do, that's fair. Let go my arm, you hurt, and you'll break my flask, tis prime brandy, Frank—take a drop.' it out of the window.

"Bah!" said Dolly, her cheeks flush- you sit right still " ed, her awry; "I wish I'd stayed at the Reindeer. What makes you so cross' Frank?"

"Hush! say no more, Dolly," he an swered, his teeth set hard. "I can't have—" bear it. I—I may do something I'll be any more crooked works."

"Ram's horn, if I die for it!" cried Dolly. Then she clapped her hands, and

laughed gleefully, breaking off into-'A Moonlight Night for a Ramble.'' Frank let his head fall into his hands.

ight!" He got her home and into her own her cheeks flushed and her hair stream- said:

go again another night-it was such six weeks, but I want to say thatiolly fun? after she had fallen into a dead sleep, was out of sight in an instant. her husband sat over the smouldering

fire, with his face hidden in his hands. know how matters stood, looked at his "Dolly," he said, when she awoke watch and then called out: late on the following morning, "what "It lacks just twenty-two minutes of happened last night must never happen train time!"

"Very well, Frank, that is for you her band-boxes a kick and mutter: to say. Just as you do, so will I."

He was silent a moment. "I would rather die than see what I saw last night over again," he said

"Frank," she said, her lips quivering, "I've seen the same night once or | ner of a canal boat which is laid up for wice every week since the day I mar- repairs at our town. Somebody was ried you, and only God knows what it telling about the recent loss of a steameost me.'

He caught her close to his heaving had a chance to express his views he heart.

"Poor little wife!" he almost sobbed. 'you never shall see such a night again. I shall sign the pledge to-day.' "So will I, Frank."

They both signed it, and kept it too. Pen years after, Mayfield was a rich ried 'The Louisa, of Pencadder, man, and one of the most renowned through the worst storms that accurred temperance leaders of the day.

day, as they watched there children swep' over-board, she never shivered a playing on the lawn, "I did fool you timber. The reason is because I underhandsomely that night, Frank, it was stand my business. I don't scare no all make-believe. I didn't go the Rein- more'n a baby if there's a hurricane a deer that night, and not a drop of the howlin'." hateful stuff had passed my lips. Didn't I fool you handsomely, and cure you into a bargain ?"

"You little witch!" he cried, but bless you for it."

"Charge It." An oldish citizen who had scraped a few hundred dollars together started in shoot me and chop me up for cat meat. the saloon business, and a man whom I'm sick of this everlastin' blowin' started in the same business at the same it out! Set up your towpath and I'll time a few doors above. There was hop the Louisa over it in a manner something of a rivalry between the two that'll disgust it. There's no boundin' places about fixing up, and the old man biller that ever bounded that kin came a customer who said:

four men have just gone in there after ten-cent drinks."

charged to customers before night." slate, und den you sthand on der cor- be-ner und gif all der poys some winks to come in. Idon't let dot man get aheadt | Atlantic?" said Mr. Lamb. of me if I haf to puy ten schlates!"

"Going Home."

There isn't a day in the year but what one can see just such a parting as recently took place at the Union depot. Man and wife had come down to the train which was to bear her to her mother's. The husband had fully persuaded her that her health was failing, said?" he asked himself over and over and that she ought to go home on a six weeks' visit. She thought she felt even better than usual, but husbands know the lighted tavern on the hill, and as it best about these things, of course. This passed him a woman's voice rang out, wife seemed to have made her preparations quickly, and had not yet said what was on her mind to say. It lacked thirty-five minutes of train time, and the horses' heads, frantic with rage. as they sat down to the waiting room She said:

Now, Henry, the last time I went away----' "Just wait-I want to see if that's our train," interrupted the husband as did. Such a dance. Don't blame you he rose up. Going out, he was absent for going out, Frank. Didn't know it seven minutes. When he returned she

> "I wanted to say to you that the neighbors---" "Did I give you the check for your

trunk?" he suddenly inquired.

She found it in her pocket, restored it, and began again: "Of course I have confidence in you,

but----' "You remember that you must not change cars at the Junction," he said as he looked at his watch. "When you He caught it from her hand and flung reach there you will hear men yelling understand that it takes mere to run change cars for this and that place, but

> "Haven't I been over the road four different times, and don't I know all the stations? Now, Henry, although there will be no one in the house but you, I

"Did you forget that lunch basket?" sorry for. Keep silent-I don't want he excitedly asked as he looked around and under the seat.

She had it on her lap all the time. As soon as she had assured him of its safety she said: "You now come from the office every

vening at six, and, of course, I shall expect---" "Good heaven!" he groaned; "I'd "That's our train?" he exclaimed as ather have died than have seen this he leaped up and grabbed for the satchel. "Dear me, but I wanted to say to

you-" she replied as she followed him coom, at last but she was very unman-out. He rushed down the depot and ageable, and persisted in cutting up all put her aboard the car as fast as posmanner of capers; dancing and singing, sible, but while arranging the seat she ing, and asking him if they would not "Now, Henry, I am going away for

"There goes the bell-I'll be left-let His pretty, modest little Dolly! Long me kiss yon-good-bye, dear!" and he A man across the aisle who seemed to

The wife rose up and walked to the

She looked up with her old clear door, but Henry was clear of the depot, and all she could do was to give one of "I'll pay him for this-I'll return

#### unexpectedly!" The Louisa.

Stopping in at a grocery store for a moment, I met Captain Binns, the owship at sea, and when Captain Binns

said: "In my opinion, all these wreeks is caused by ignorance; just mere jackassedness. Look at me. I've been navigating a vessel nigh on to thirty years. and I never got into trouble. I've caron this earth, and beyond bustin' off "Frank," said his pretty wife, one her rudder and having the cook-stove

"But, Binns," said Mr. Lamb, "you must remember that the ocean is more

dangerous than the canal." "Well, I don't see it," replied the the instant after his eyes filled-"Yes, captain; "I don't see it. I've heard a Dolly," he said, drawing her close to good deal about the ocean, but you his side, "you cured me of a habit that can't make me believe it's any worse would have been my ruin. Heaven than any other sheet of water. You just run a tow path across that Atlantic ocean, and give me my yaller mule and plenty of half-inch rope, and if I don't take 'The Louisa, of Pencadder,' and go a swoopin' to Europe then you may he knew and did not particularly admire about the ocean. Where is it! Bring was constantly on the watch to see that swamp the Louisa The Louisa's got a the other did not get ahead of him. He dollar and a-quarter tin pump that'd and just settled down to the belief that jest jerk the entire Guli stream out of he was a long ways ahead, when in it in a jiffy and I wouldn't be much afraid to tie the tow-line onto that mule | to avoid an excess of alkali, (the soda) "Ah! you'll have to hang up your and chuck him over and let him swim only just enough being used to neutraiddle now. The man above you was across. He's the most reliable and lize the oil. On this account the soap ust showing me his slate. He has over conscientious mule in the States. twenty names on it since morning, and | What's yer Atlantic Ocean to him? I never seen no squall yet that'd faze him. He's got the heart of a lion. "Ish dot some facts?" exclaimed the He's been jerked into the canal more'n old man, thoroughly aroused in a mo- a hundred times, but out he comes "Yes, and I'll bet he'll have \$20 only thing that bothers him is the locks. He's so impatient that he don't like to which, when exposed to the air, be

ocean? How in the mischief do they | Europe as Marseilles soap.

keep the water on a level? And where

do they c'lect the tolls?" They have no tolls? 31

"Well, well! no stolls; no locks! Why, that mule'd just hist that boat across so quick you wouldn't know you had left home. And I s'pose they do not even let the water out in winter like we do. Why look at it. Just look at it and then talk to me about it's bein' hard and dangerous. Why it's the awfullest foolishness I ever heard of When there's trouble at sea the men kin go into the riggin' and be safe but on a canal boat a man must stand square on deck and face the music.

"At sen there's no obstructions; but just look at the risk a canal boat has or goin' over a dam and bustin' into kin'lin wood! At sea there's no mule to git contrary, and to pitch and kick, and to want to go up while you want to go down; there's no boats to pass and to wear out your tow line scrapin' their bottoms; there's no danger of runnin' sock agin the bank if you go to sleep at the hellum; no boys kin throw stones at you from the tow-path and cuss ye; and for your seasickness that there's so much hullabullo about, why, I pledge you my word, that I've seen a man git so sick in a canal boat that he threw up his boot-linin' afore he got through. Yes, sir! it's all bosh, this talk about the ocean. We never git no credit for pluck on the canal, but I want you to the Louisa betwixt here and Pencadder than it does to sail in a steamer to

China. "Seems to me's if they might carry out that idea about a trans-Atlantic tow-path somehow, by makin' a moveable tow-path like one of them endless thrashin'-machines. Then a mule could take it right along with him over the water, and have somethin' dry tostand on while he pulled the boat behind him. It kin be done, and when you give a mule a chance, If I don't run my boat regular from here to Europe it'll be because I'm too dead to feel any interest in the subject."

### A Slim Waisted Man.

"Charles McGuire," began his Honor, as he looked over the desk at a slimwaisted man who had evidently met a polar wave and been worsted, "the policeman tells me that he found you walking up and down the street, beating an old tin pan and shouting at the top of your voice. Did Senator Sharon | It's the second new bridle he's ruined.' make his great wealth by indulging in such practices? Do we remember Homer and Milton because they dis- out of the proceeds; a happy boy on the turbed the peace? Look me in the eve, prisoner at the bar, and beware how

you answer." "You see, I heard a swarm of bees passing over, and I wanted them to settle on my fence," gently replied the

"Bees! Bees in the month of February! Bees swarming such weather as this?" exclaimed the Court, as he grew pale around the mouth. "Can't a bee come out in winter if he

wants to?" argued the prisoner, warming up to his defense. "He can, but he don't," said his Honor. "Every bee in the land is now in a dermant state, and will be for

weeks to come." "But I heard bees in the air. I know what I hear as well as the next man." "Charles McGuire, you had a bee in vour bonnet, or a flea in your ear. What ailed you was too much whiskey.' "May-bee that was it," thoughtfully

observed Bijah. The court gave him one lingering, trembling look, calculated to bring on congestion of the lungs within twenty minutes, and turned to the prisoner and said:

"This is your first time here, and I can over-look your offense. Let me tell you, however, that any further bechunting in Detroit in the winter will put you along with people who don't smell honey from one year to another.'

"But if I see bees to-morrow---?" "But you won't. If you do I'll send you up for thirty days!" \*But suppose a bumble-bee should

"If you say bee to me again I'll send you up now!'' The prisoner hated to give up so, but

he finally made his way out, muttering:

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this differs from other soap. The hard:

soaps made in this country are almost

'To bee or not to bee a bumble-bee." What is Castile Soap?

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Here is a little comedy which was acted out in the southern suburbs a few days ago:

Scene I .- Pa (who together with ma is going to spend the day at Aunt Sallie's in the country)-" Now, be a good boy, Frankie, and take care of things like a little man.

Frankie-" 'Es sir." Ma-" And don't go near the cistern

nor meddle with the clock, nor chase the chickens." Frankie-"No'm."

Pa-"And don't go about the stable, and remember you are not to touch the horse. If I hear of you even going into the stable I'll make you see smoke.

Understand, sir?" Frankie-", 'Es sir." Pa-"And maybe I'll get you a pair of skates to-morrow. You are not to go about the horse, now?"

Frankie-"No sir." Pa (patting his head) - "That's right; you are pa's little man." Ma-"And ma's." (Kisses him good-

bye.) Scene II. - (Two hours later): Frankie goes to the stable, bridles the horse, rides into the street, knocks lips only for a kiss. down an old woman's apple stand, collides with a milk wagon, and is finally stopped and taken home, with no other damage than a broken bridle rein.

SCENE III .- Frankie sitting on the wood-pile chewing hour after hour the broken end of the bridle-rein.

Scene IV .- (Ma, on her return.)-'And you have not been near the cistern, nor meddled with the clock, nor chased the chickens?" Frankie .- "No'm."

Pa.-" And you have not been about the horse?" Frankie.-"No, sir." Pa.—" That's a fine fellow! Here

are some chestnuts Aunt Sallie sent you," Scene V .- (At the stable.) Pa.-

'Frankland!' Frankie .- "Es, sir."

Pa.-" Come 'ere, sir!" crossly What does this mean? Look at this bridle! Didn't I tell you not to go near the stable, sir?" Frankie .- "Es, sir; but-but I ain't

looks like-like the calf has been a chewin' of it again-it does." Pa .- "It does that-away, that everlastin' calf! I'll sell him to-morrow, share. Scene VI .- A calf led to the butcher's; a father buying a pair of skates

# A Ghost Story.

known as Williamsburg and Pochuck, splendor. two miles southwest of Newburg, N. Y. Mrs. Williams, at the time of her death, was a woman advanced in years. Previous to her death her husband, Noah Williams, had been confined to his bed through sickness. This circumstance exasperated Mrs. Williams, and she complained continually that the doctor's bill would ultimately land her in the county house. Mrs. Wil. liams, the neighbors say, was in the habit of informing her husband "he had better die and be done with it." The repeated expressions of such unnatural hopes made things a trule unpleasant in the Williams domicile. Williams would occasionally complain that his wife was trying to put an end to his existence. When the possibility of her dying first was mentioned by her nusband, she would rave and threaten his newspaper is the publisher's thereto haunt him if such an event took place. The woman died and was buried. According to the story of the of haunting was put in execution. At son. first, during the night, the noise of rattling of bottles was heard in the house. At times the racket was so great as to resemble the pounding of a heavy hammer in a machine shop. The nightly occurring disturbance troubled the old man, Williams, and his kin. Williams is positive the poundings and hammer his own eyes," except the way a delin-quent subscriber hath in not paying for ings are the work of his dead spouse. Matters were brought to a climax by the bed, in which Williams uneasily slumbered, being violently lifted up and dumped top side under on the up under the mattress, nearly dead could be intrusted to paper. with fright. He insisted upon being taken elsewhere, so he could end his days in peacei. He died a few days later, the event no doubt being hastened by the nervous shock brought about by the alleged nocturnal visits of his deceased wife. Since the death of Wililams, which occurred a few weeks ago, the house has been without a tenant. While the house was vacant the noises were kept up regularly. The residents

sphere of the other.

in the city tell horrible stories of chain-

rattlings, groanings, &c., which issue

from the buildings. A few days since

Charles Williams moved into the house

there. He is a son of Noah and Sarah

tations were kept up, and in conse-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Make marriage a matter of moral Marry in a family which you have

long known, Eternity, thou pleasing, dreadful

hought! The man that makes a character makes

Folly hates wisdom, even the gentlest wisdom. Of real, sincere affection some men

are not capable. The average grumbler infests almost every neighborhood.

He hath riches sufficient who hath enough to be charitable. He that knows not when to be silent,

knows not when to speak. That is most wretched fortune which

is without an enemy. The body grows according to what it feeds on; so does the mind.

Never make a remark at the expense of another. Never talk at one another, either at

home or in company. Neglect the whole world beside. rather than one another. Give your warmest sympathics for

If one is angry, let the other part the. Neverspeak loud to one another unless the house is on fire.

the wishes of the other.

ences.

Marry into different blood and temperament from your own. Always leave home with loving words for they may be the last. Never deceive, for the heart once mis-

Let each strive to yield oftenest to

led can never trust wholly again. Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain a fault has been committed. It is the mother who molds the char acter and fixes the destiny of the child.

Countries are well cultivated, not as

Occasions of adversity do not make a

man frail; but they show what he is. There is hardly any circumstance so and that it may not have been worse. Do not herald the sacrifices you make to each other's taste, habit or prefer-

they are fertile, but as they are free.

Those who marry for physical characteristics or external consideration will fail of happiness. Never reflect on the past action, which was done with a good motive and with the best judgment at the time.

had the bridle 'tall. I ain't, an' it and heart will seldom fail of perennial springs of domestic enjoyment, The rich man wrongs himsolf by every superfluity which he does not

They who marry for trait of mind

Nothing exasperates more than a considerate, quiet hatred; a passionate hatred does so far less. Make but few explanations; the character that cannot otherwise defend it-

In man's work, as in those of nature, the intention is the great thing to be studied. Sarah Maria Williams, six months Extended empire, like expanded gold, ago, died suddenly, in the locality

self is not worth vindicating.

The best society and conversation is that in which the heart has a greater share than the head.

Riches are the baggage of virtue. They cannot be spared or left behind, but they hinder the march. Cheerfulness makes the mind c'e rer, gives tone to thoughts, and adds grace

and beauty to the countenance.

There are many people so particular about little things that they ever have their brows furrowed over with care. Pleasant things to have are pleasant thoughts. The greatest art in life is to have as many of them as possible.

ing and wishing for the great something to happen, which may never come at all. "Better is a little with righteousness," than a thousand subscribers who faileth to pay what they owe. "A just weight and balance are the

Lard's.

'but that which is due upon

People often waste a lifetime in look-

The beautiful at heart is a million times of more avail, as securing domes-Williams family and others, the threat tic happiness, than the beautiful in per-

The reputation of a man is like his

shadow—gigantic when it preceeds him,

and pigmy in its proportions when it

follows him. "Folly is a joy that is destitute of wisdom," but a delinquent subscriber causeth suffering in the house of a newspaper maker. "All the ways of a man are clear in

his newspaper. How beautiful is youth; a little moonshine, a few musical water drops, the strain of a song, and the young floor. The old man was found doubled hearts experience poetry as it never Will not a tiny speck very close to

our vision blot out the glory of the world and leave only a margin by which we see the blot? I know no speck so troublesome as self. A woman's tears are usually more powerful than her words. Wind is not so powerful an element as water, though

very essential in rendering the latter If a man wants a little more than any of his neighbors have, it is hard to make him happy, but if he wants only what he absolutely needs he can be

happy anywhere. Thou shalt cherish thy father and thy mother. To honor father and mother for the purpose of making his home is better than to worship gods of heaven and earth. If a child should carry Maria Williams. The unearthly visi- father and mother, one upon each shoulder, for a hundred years, he would not then do more for them than they have quence, Williams, Jr., and his family done for him.

were forced to retire. At present the There is an even-handed justice in spirit of Mr. Williams has control of the building. Large crowds visit the us something in return. He robs us of neighborhood daily in search of a clue elasticity of limb and spirit and in its as to what causes the disturbance. So the mild autumnal weather of the soul. far nothing has been discovered by the He takes away hope, but he gives us memory, and the settled, unfluctuating Consult one another in all that comes change for the stormful emotions, the within the experience, observation or passionate crisis and suspense of the earlier day.

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A lawyer correspondent of the Northport New Era, writing in defence of the mileage salary grab of the late Logislature, says all previous legislatures tock mileage for recess trips.

In this the New Era correspondent is very badly mistaken. We can speak for only one of the legislatures previous to the last, but we know that the Legislaof 1874-5-6 not only did not draw mileage on account of Christmas recess, but passed a joint resolution expressly prohibiting it.

### A TRIP THROUGH CLEBURNE.

Last week, in company with Hon. T. A. Walker and H. L. Stevenson, Esq. we took a flying trip to our sister county. Cleburne, and spent five days most pleasantly at the flourishing town of Edwardsville, Wood's Copper Mine. and other points of interest.

EDWARDSVILLE has wonderfully improved since our last visit. An elegant new brick court houseone that would reflect credit on any county in the State-has taken the place of the old framed one; new dwelling and store houses have gone up in every direction, and the town wears an air of thrift and activity that is refreshing. Mr. I. D. Hogan, the popular thoor-keeper of the Alabama Legislature of 1876-7, has in process of construction a large hotel, which will be finished with all the modern appliances pacessary to comfort, and the fact that he himself will play host, is sufficient guarantee that at this house the traveler will in future find a most hospitable reception and generous treatment. He is emphatically a man of heart, as well as of pluck and energy, and it takes just that kind of a man to run a hotel successfully. At present there is no regular hotel in Edwardsville, though both Mrs. Thompson and Mr. James Baber keep epen house for the accommodation of travelers, while other hospitable citizens throw open their doors for the accommodation of the bar and gentlemen attending court during the sessions of the circuit court. And here it is well to remark that there is a larger attendance of lawyers at Cleburne court than that of any other county in the circuit. Calhoun is always represented by her almost entire bar, while lawyers go there from Etowah, Cherokee, Talladega, Randolph and Clay, as well as from some of the neighboring counties of Georgia.

Happy in the possesion of no rail road, Edwardsville is only to be reached by private conveyance, and the gathering of the bar at Edwardsville, recalls the happier days when "riding the circuit" was a semi-annual occurance in the life of the lawver. Gathered around a huge wood fire, at Baber's, for instance pipes are drawn after supper, and under clouds of smoke, from Judge to junior barrister, they "turn themselves loose" dignity is retired for the evening, rich stories take the place of legal arguments, lips lately eloquent over clients' wrongs are wreathed in smiles, and under the quiet inspiration of Baber's "bracelet", the hours fly on golden wings.

Circuit court was opened by Judge Whitlook the day after our arrival. A very large crowd from the country attended to hear the charge of his Honor to the grand jury; but large as was the crowd, the most perfect order was preserved, and there was none of that noise and confusion so common in most court rooms during the opening hours—a fact highly creditable to the people of Cleburne. The grand jury empannelled were a very intelligent body of men, having at their head Mr. Mark L. Pinson, a gentleman well known to the people of Calhoun-

Edwardsville, some time ago, under the local option law, voted down the bar rooms, and it was a fact (rarely witnessed or court days in any county) that there was not a single man on the court ground under the influence of liquor in the

slightest degree. The county officers have their offices in the new court house, and those of Judge Owen and sheriff Wiggonton, the only two we visited, were models of

neatness and order. During our stay in Edwardsville, we had the pleasure of meeting among other old friends, Senator Howell and Represantative Alexander of Cleburne. Senator Howell is as well known in Calhoun as any of our own citizens, and we may add as highly esteemed as any man who ever represented us in the Senate Chamber. Mr. Alexander is not so well known in Calhoun, but in Cleburne, we do not suppose there is a man, weman or child who would not recognize his genial face. If we had had enough of his sort in the late Legislature, the people would not now have so much to grumble over. He voted for a reduction of taxation to six mills-was one of four members of the House who opposed the present school law, and was one of four who originally voted against the election law before it was reconsidered, and then, with some twenty others, recorded his vote against it. Senator Howell, also, if we rightly remember, opposed the odious measures; and Calhoun certainly owes him thanks for striking her out of the bill regula- him as we did, we could not doubt it. ting the buying and selling of cotton -a He has the impetuous courage of a Ney bill full of pains and penalties -entirely and the stern firmness of a Cromwell, unsuitable to this latitude, and which, if and says he will make things lively in brought from the Holy Land by the best he can with such informait had passed the Senate, would have Cleburne yet in future contests. Let us necessitated the farmers to employ lawyers to help them sell their cotton accor- healing. Bear and forbear should be ding to law. We shall one day publish the rule among Democrats, and however this bill and let the farmers of Calhoun see it for themselves.

We also had the pleasure of meeting contests they should be one and indivisbut casually, owing to their engagements lible. The world has dealt well with in court, Messrs. Burton, Baber and Ferguson, who worthily represent the fruit of his labors This will, we know, bar of Edwardsville. Mr. Burton, it will rejoice his friends here to learn as it rebe remembered, represented Cleburne joiced us to hear it. county in the Constitutional Convention that framed our present Constitution, ten miles over the roughest new blue veil.

and in that capacity reflected the highest | road in the world brought us to

credit upon himself. In looking around, the second day of our stay, for familiar facts, we ran upon Dr. Shephard, who represented Cleburne county in the Legislature of 1874-5 and 1875-76-the Legislature that long reign of Radicalism in Alabamathat lifted a mountain of debt from the make up rather an imposing show. In from which the "foots and thieves" had men, who with Grant's bayonets at their throats, had the courage and splendid audacity to denounce in fitting terms that military tyrant's ruthless invasion of the Legislative halls of a sister State, and while yet the clank of the sabre of the military officer resounded along the corridors of the capitol, from whence had people of that State, proposed and passed the "Loui-iana Resolutions", protesting against it in most solemn and severe terms; that body of men who in the face of timid counsels of many of our own people and a hostile Federal Government, had the nerve to grapple with that foul thing called a Constitution. fixed upon an unwilling people by an all-powerful Congress, and by appropriate legislation invoke a Constitutional Convention, which wiped it out and gave the people instead a charter consonant with their genius and spririt; -that body of men who witnessed with

Congress to mongrelize the white people of the South by the passage of the civil rights bill, and whe, as soon as the wires flashed the intelligence that Congress had consummated the wrong, met it with counter legislation that stripped it of its terrors and saved the white people of Alabama from enforced admixture of races in places of public resort and travel. It was his privilege we say, to belong to that body of men, who, while looking to such vast interests and blazing the way for all coming legislatures and administrations, yet found time to look after the interests of the poor and humble of the State's citizenship, as witness the passage of mechanics and laborers lien laws, the laws for the benefit of small tax fared. Suffice it to say it was by far, as payers, the appropriations to maimed about party will testify, the most pleassoldiers, and many other laws whose ant evening spent during the five days benign influence the people feel to this day. We found him the same genial,

whole souled, good-natured gentleman, still pessessed of the qualities that then rendered bim popular with every member of the Legislature. He has lately settled in Edwardsville, and passes his time at that point and his old home. Arbacoochee, between which points and the surrounding country he enjoys a large and, we hope, lucrative practice. Edwardsville, though the healthiest place in the world, has two more doctors besides Dr. Shephard, both of whom we met at the bedside of Capt. James Savage, who was taken quite sick upon his arrival Monday evening. These are Drs. Robinson and Kemp, both young men, very agreeable gentlemen, and history of three wars including the car- have bad frequent occasion to exercise the many old friends, we had the pleasure of forming many new acquaintancesamong them the popular tax collector of Cleburne, Mesers, Blake, Pounds, Birchfield-but our space is limited, and we must bring the personal chapter of our letter to a close, or we shall have little left to devote to other points of interest. embraced in our trip.

Leaving Edwardsville Tuesday eve-

ning, our little party struck direct for Woods Copper Mine, passing on the way Bells Mills, notable as the home of Mr. Jno. D. Walker, the gentleman who and hospitable people than we had ever made such a splendid fight against Mr. Alexander for the Legislature last year on the Court House question. The official count showed him to be but sixty votes behind his successful competitor. Every member of the old Tenth Alabama Regiment will readily recall him to memory, for we presume there was to man outside the regimental staff so well known in the regiment as he. Our older citizens of Jacksonville will also recall the time when he served his apprenticeship as a printer boy in the Republican office many years ago, and there laid the foundation of that practical education which would have rendered him most usoful member of the Legislature had the fates favored him with an election. Of course we could not resist the temptation of stopping at the mill and shaking the honest hand of our friend that we had not grasped for long years. We found him white with flour dust, busily turning out the grist of a goodlooking old gentleman and crowding him with politics while he filled his sack with the staff of life. We mentioned his candidacy, after the first warm greetings of long friendship were over, and he replied that his friends thought he had good grounds for a contest over a beat that was thrown out, but that he had declined to make it, and that now he was rather glad he did not get in, seeing the Legislature had turned out so bad. Amid all his political struggles he assured us he had held fast to the sheetanchor of his Democracy, and knowing

John, and he sees prosperity as the

WOODS COPPER MINE. We had often heard of this bonanza but were not prepared to see the extensive works and improvements that met the eye on turning a short curve in the road that brought us in full view. took up, on behalf of the Democratic Hugh stack chimneys, an immense party, the interests of the State, after the | blast furnace, three reverbatory furnaces and three roasting ovens went to

shoulders of the people, restored the ered- | addition to these the company have a it and prestige of the State, and planted refining furnace at Ex-Gov. Smith's her once more on that proud elevation mine, about a mile distant, which has lately turned out copper superior to dragged her during their carnival of any found in America outside of the crime. It was his proud privilege to Lake Superior region. At the time we belong to that bold and patriotic body of were there no ore was being taken from the mines, but huge masses of it were undergoing the roasting process for the extraction of the sulphur and perhaps arsenic, in the ore, while three reverbatory furnaces were in full-blast turning out the "blister" copper which is its to. In strolling over the mines with Mr. into the hill were Mr. Richard struck the rich vein of black copper ore

last state before refinement Al though during the night of our stay we had full ridors of the capitol, from whence had access to the library of Prof. Theis, and been driven the representatives of the dilligently "read up" on copper making, we shall not attempt to describe the process. We could'nt do it if we wanted Stevenson, we were shown the lead run-Wood, after twenty years prospecting, finally realized the dream of his life, and that realized him two hundred dollars a day, after hauling the crude ore thirty or forty miles in wagens, and shipping t to points as distant as Baltimore. Many other shafts have been sunk since but no vein so rich has been struck But there is rich copper in abundance all through the range of hills on whiel the mine is situated, and "there's millions in it" when capital sufficient comes to work it. The mine new belongs to book, and that is a mathematical error of the utmost solicitude, the accempt of Mr. Woods and Judge Walker individually and Messrs Tucker and Walker on behalf of the Selma, Rome and Dalton Raihoad. They have just commenced

> Leaving the copper mine Wednesday evening we crossed the Tallapoosa river at Ross' ford, and after passing through a magnificent strip of farming lands along that river, much of it owned by Mr. Jno. Ross, we struck the hill country again and continued in it until we reached the famous gold diggings near Arbacoochee. A sharp trot of 'colts" soon brought us to our destination,-the hospitable home of Wm. and Jas. Dothard. Need we say that here we met with the very kindest reception and most lavish hospitality? That don't do the subject justice. Only those who have experienced the generous and unbounded hospitality of these two brtchelor brothers, can know how our party we were out from home. One thing worthy of notice occurred while breakfasting at Mr. Dothard's. Mr. Wm. Dothard remarked that he had been a constant subscriber to the Republican for forty years, and expected to take it during life. We remarked that perhaps he was the only gentleman living who could say so much. "Not so," replied Judge Walker, "I subscribed with the very first copy of the Republican your father ever issued, and I have been a regular subscriber ever since." was a considerable time before you and I were born, was ntie?" remarked Mr. Stevenson to the writer. of my recollection, it was,"we made reply, and then we set to thinking how many other men in Calhoun had stood eal to the old paper through so many years-thinking how that it had indeed lived longer than is accorded most men -that in its old files were bound the y Indian wars, in which this country had taken part-of the illustrio us men now passed into history, whose careers it had followed and recorded-of its singular fidelity to one political faith through the changes of all those years, and then came a feeling of humble distrust of our ability to manage it worthily as it should be. But these reveries were soon broken by the announcement of our conductor to get ready for travel. The horses were soon harnessed "the colts" goodbys were given and were going at rattling speed "homeward bound," We crossed the boundary line of Cleburne with larger ideas of her extent, fertility, vast mineral resources, and a kindlier feeling for her generous before entertained. It is a mistake men

# EDWARDSVILLE LETTER.

make when they class Cleburne among

bosom she hides rich stores of unlimited

wealth in her vast desposits of gold,

copper, kaolin, mica; her fields laug!

with rich harvests of grain; her depot

of supplies is not in the west, but at

diction, and wish our readers to mark it

well, the day is not far distant when Cie

burne county will be known and regar-

ded as one of the richest counties in our

nome; and we make the deliberate pre-

the poor counties of the State. In

EDWARDSVILLE, ALA, March 26th, 1879. Circuit court was organized on the 17 inst, in the new court house. Quite a number of legal gentlemen from other

places were present, to assist in christening the new house. Owing to the large rains, there was an unusual large attendance last week. Business was dispatched rapidly; both on the civil and eriminal docket, a great many causes were disposed of. On the first day of court, our friend

Capt. Savage was taken quite ill, and for two or three days his condition was regarded critical, but after that he took a turn for the better; and after a confinement to his room for 8 or 9 days, he recovered so as to set out for home, in care of his brother. We hope to hear soon, that he is all right. We are now parties who are detained at court are growing restless to get home and into their fields. We have had a severe frost or two, but it is believed the fruit erop is still safe. General health good, but we are threatened with measels, which causes alarm among the mothers and little ones. W. B. F.

A young lady in Hartford, Conn., has been badly poisoned in Leaving Bells Mills, a ride of some the face by the ancline flye in a

REPORT OF THE CLEBURNE COUNTY GRAND JURY.

To the Hon. Wm. L. Whitlock, Judge of the 12to Judicial Circuit of Alabama; The Grand Jury, sworn and empannelled at the Spring Term, 1879, of the Circuit Court of Cleburne County, have completed the labors enjoined upon them by your Honor's charge and the counsel, of the So-

licitor, and herewith present their final written report. Our people have reason to congratulate themselves upon the moral condition and law abiding character of the citizens of this county, and especially upon the improve-ment in this respect in the matter of making and vending illicit liquors.

Since the last term of this Court, a court house has been erected that for beauty and finish will compare favorably with any building of the kind in Eastern Alabama. been completed without burdening heavily the people by taxation, and has been paid for, with the exception of \$1300 yet due The advantages of a comfortable and commodious building has been striking-ly illustrated at this term of the Court by n utter absence of wrangling among mem-ers of the bur, and by the remarkable fabers of the bar, and by cility and rapidity with which business has been transacted both on the civil and criminal dockets. We home the time will not be far distant when all of our county buildings will equal our Temple of Justice in durabil-

ity, beauty and convenience.

We have personally inspected the condition of the county jail, and in regard to its sufficiency for the safe-keeping of prisoners, and we say emphatically that it is wholly insufficient to detain a prisoner. The pris oners are and have been poorly accommodated. An insufficient amount of bed clo thing has been furnished and their suffer ings during the past winter must have been severe. The jail is entirely too accessible to persons from without and it is quite an easy matter to convey tools to the prisoners which they can effect their escape. Du ing our sitting the jail has been thoroughly deaned, but previous to that time it was

rery dirty and unhealthy.

The books of the County Treasurer are clean and well kept, and the various tlaims are properly on file and numbered. There is but one small error within the lids of the \$5 in favor of the Treasurer. The total in-debtedness of the county is \$2 870,12.— Cash on hand in treasury, \$311,37 and about \$700 more to be collected, leaving the entire liabilities of the county \$2,170,13 up shipping the pure refined copper to so the present term of the Circuit Court. The bonds of the county officers are all good and sufficient in amount, except A. J. laley and Weston Bacchus, Justices of the

l'eace. The remainder are properly condi tioned, correct and sufficient.
We recommend that the poor of the county be taken out of the charge of Thomas Hambrick. One of the officials of the counly visited the poor house last winter during freezing weather, and found one poor old man and an old bed-ridden woman sitting with their feet in the ashes of an extine fire, half frezen, endeavoring to keep warm over about a half pound of burnt out embers, while a bowl of water sitting in the ashes was frozen solid. The records of an cient barbarity -- the annals of the gloomics dungeous of the dark ages-contains no

of this county would fill, were they written out.
The public roads of the county are in only a tolerable condition. We do not hink that any of the officers charged with road daty, from the Probate Judge down to overseer, have discharged that duty, but we hope that time and our action will coerce a change in this particular. The Commissioners have appointed apportioners, but that is about all There is considerable complaint against

fouler page than the cruelties to the paupers

the Tax Assessor for irregularities in the assessment of taxes, and we would suggest greater care and dilligence to that officer in various matters, and especially in the matter of assessing escaped takes.

The Tax Collector has filled the full meas-

are of his duty so far as we have been able to ascertain, and we would not with hold the due share of praise to that officer for his efficiency.
Greatly to our surprise, we find quite

decrease in the greater violations of the phatic lesson. We have studiously refrained from indicting for misdemeanors where malice was apparent, and, under the charge of your Honor and under our oaths, we

We could have prolonged our session, but we have regarded it as greatly to the interest of our beloved county to adjourn at the present time. And now, having discharged what we regarded as our whole daty, we ienve the consequences with our country and our God; and while me respectfully ask to be discharged, we close our report by many courtesies, and all the officers of Court for their attention and promptitude.

M. L. Pinson, Foreman,
R. F. Pounds, J. C. Wade, Stephen Ed-

wards, E. M. Barker, Wm C. Roberts S. W. Hingson, J. C. Morris, S. O. Strip lin, H. S. Whitman, W. M. Overton, Wm. R. Barker, T. D. Treadaway, J. T. Rusk, M. McEachren, P. M. Howle, John H. Bell, M. R. Bell, Grand Jury.

#### A Merited Compliment to a Faithful Public Onicer.

The last Cleburne County Grand Jury, whose names are appended to the Report following complimentary terms of Solicitor

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? ing at the Spring Term of the Circuit Court of said county, feeling that every official should either stand or fall upon his own merits, and that it is but justice that each of our officials, who faithfully discharge their official duties, should receive the endorsement of their fellow-citizens as a reward of their merit; we, therefore, take the greatest pleasure in endorsing the official conduct of Wellington J. Vandiver, Esq., Solicitor for the 12th Judicial Circuit of Ala., for the prompt, faithful, efficient and impartial manner in which he has discharged his whole duty as such Selicitor, and we think and feel that the interests of the State are safe while confided to his care.

# ACCURATE JOURNALISM.

"Burleigh" makes these perti-ant observations in a letter to the This day came C. W. Brewton county nent observations in a letter to the Boston Journal. "Journalism may be honest and not accurate. Jour- administrator and the administrator of the estate of Benjamin F. Easley deces'd and filed his statement, accounts, youchnalism must shoot folly as it flies, ers and evidences, for a final settlement having some fine spring weather, and It has no time for demonstration. It has every motive to be correct; except in maliciousness, it has no motive at all for misrepresentation. which time all persons interested can When rumors are affoat about matters of public interest, the great point is to get early information. Men who can aid a correspondent March 29--3 Pd. A gentleman has shown the Grif- very frequently look wise and refin News a piece of frankincense fuse to speak. The journalist does Col. Graves, of Rome, Georgia, tion as he can lay hold of. The ve hope the breach shall not grow past who has just returned from Egypt, ry men who withhold information where he has for several years will fuss, and fume, and tear abeen in the service of the Khedive. | round, come | puffing and | blowing various may be their views on purely The frankincense is a species of up five flights of stairs to an eqitolocal questions, in State and National gum resin, of a pretty color, slight rial room all of a foam; "I ly transparent, and having an ex- wouldn't have had it happen for quisite fragrance. This fragrance five hundred dollars." The anis greatly intensified when burned. swer is, "When you had a chance why didn't you give the information? You wouldn't do it; your en emies did.

Subscribe for the Republican.

A WAR ANECDOTE. (Boston Transcript.)

You may not be aware that i was Gen. Gordon's command which struck the flank of the Eleventh Corps on the afternoon of the first day at Gettysburg, and after a short but desperate conflict broke its line and swept it from the field. In that fight Gen. Barlow, of

New York, Commander of the First Division, fell dangerously, and it was thought mortally, wounded. He was shot directly through the body. Two of his men attempted to bear him through that shower of lend from the field; but one was instantly killed, and Gen. Barlow magnanimously said to the other; "You can do me no good; save yourself if you can.' Gordon's Trigade of Georgians in its wild charge swept over him, and lyzed and apparently dying. Gen. Gordon dismounted from his horse gave him a drink of water from his canteen, and enquired of Gen. Barlow his name and wishes. Gen. Barlow said: "I shall prob-

take from my breast pocket the packet of my wife's letters, and rend one of them to me." which was done. He then asked that the others be torn up, as he did not DR. C. McLANE'S VERMIFUGE wish them to fall in other hands. This Gen. Gordon did, and then asked; "Can I do anything else for you, General?" "Yes," replied Gen Barlow, carnestly, "My wife is behind our army. Can you send a message through the lines? "Certainly Iewill," said Gordon, and he did. Then directing Gen. Barlow to be borne to the shade of a tree at the rear, he rode on with his command. The wife received the message and cattle harmlessly through both lines of battle and found her husband, who eventually recovered.

Since Gen. Gordon's election to the U. States Senate, both he and Gen. Barlow were invited to a dinner party in Washington, and occupied opposite seats at the table. After introductions, Gen. Gordon said: "Gen. Barlow, are you related to the officer of your name who was killed at Gettysburg?" "I am the man," said Barlow. "Are you related to the Gordon who is supposed to have killed me?" "I am the man," said Gen. Go don. The hearty greeting which tollowed the touching story, as related to the interested guests by Gen. Barlow, and the thrilling effect upon the company can better be imagined than described.

"Why should we celebrate shouted an urchin with a hole in His Majesty's Phiafore.

### NEW FAMILY GROCERY

The undersigned has opend out near the denot, a large and varied stock of Family Groceties, at prices certain to attract attention. I will also do a GENERAL COMMISSION

business, both buying and selling at reasonable commission rates. I will also sell the Standard Sewing Machine, delivered in Jacksonville for \$20 cash. It is one of the best machines now in use, and has more attachments than belong to any

other machine. See Sign near depot of C. W BREWTON, Jacksonville, Ala. March 29-3m

# NOTE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County-

Special Term, March 26 1879.
This day came C. W. Frewton county administrator and the administrator of published above, expressed themselves in the the estate of John Maddex, deceased, and filed his petition in writing and under oath, praying an order of sale of certain lands de cribed therein, a d belong ing to the said estate, for the purp se of paying the debts due from said estat: It is ordered that the 6th day of May 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said retition; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Repub lican, a newspaper published in said enunty, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to the non-resident heirs at law of said estate (if any) as well as all persons concerned, to appear and contest the same if they think prop-

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

March 29-3t

STATE OF ALABAMA, ? CALHOUN COUNTY, Probate Court for said countyadministrator and the administrator of

of his administration. It is ordered that the 22d day of April 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At

appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

FINAL SETTLE MENT NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Calboun County. Probate Court for said county-Regular Term, March 15 1879. This day came A. J. Bowls administrator with will annexed of the estate of P. D Bowls, deceased and filed his statement, accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration thereof.

March 22-36

It is ordered by the court that the 5th day of May 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L W CANNON, Judge of Probate.

THE GENUINE

DR. C. McLANE'S Celebrated American WORM SPECIFIC

# VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-A colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both theeks; the eyes become dull; the pur pils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is ir. titated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomhe was found by Gen. Gordon him ach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting self, lying with upturned face in pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels ir, regular, at times costive; stools slimy not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; espiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy ably live but a short time. Please and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generate ally irritable, &c. Whenever the above symptoms

are found to exist,

will certainly effect a cure.

IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY h any form; it is an innocent prepara ion, not capable of doing the slightes injury to the most tender infant.

The genuine Dr. McLane's Ver MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. Mc. LANE and FLEMING BROS. on the

# DR. C. McLANE'S

are not recommended as a remedy "for al, the ills that flesh is here to. That is affections of the liver, and to all Thiors. Complaints, Dyspepsia and suck Headache, or diseases of that character, they stand without a rival

AGUE AND FEVER. No better cathartic can be used preparator; te, or after taking Ouinine. As a simple purgative they are unequaled.

BEWARE OF IMPATIONS. The genuine are never sugar coated. Each box has a red wax seal on the lid with he impression Dr. McLane's Liver Pills Each wrapper bears the signatures of C

MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Mc. LANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane,

### POSTPONED:

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of three fifas issued from By virtue of three non action the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed-one in favor of Washington's Ibrthday more than mine?" asked a down-town teacher to day. "Because he never told a large of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against V. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against V. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against Woods .-

I will sell to, the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Moodar in April, day, the f described property; to-wit t

One house and lot in the town of Jack onville Ala, bounded as follows: Eas by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's placeknown as the Alexander Woods resi dence, containing eighteen acres more or less: also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot screet, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and cast by A. Grifin's place-now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Townhip 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill. bounded on the north by B. G. Doutht's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas

D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff, Calhoun county. Per J. L. Marison Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.-5t

# TAL ASSESSOR S

O T I C E SECOND ROUND.

The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the pur pose of assessing their taxes for the year

Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Monday April 21 1879.
Precinct No 11 White Plains, Tues Precinct No 12 Davisville, Wednes

day 23 Precinct No 13 Onford, Thursday 24 Precinet No 15 Anniston, Friday 25 Precinet No 3 June Bug (Court Ground, Saturday 26 Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday

Gannaway's School House, Tuesday

Precinct No 14 Solphur Springs, Wodnesday April 30 1879 Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday May 1 1879 Precinc No 6 Peeks Hill Friday May

Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court Ground, Saturday 3 Precinct No 9 Gross Plains, Monday 5
Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday 6
Precinct No 8 Green's School House,

Precinct No 1 Jacksonville, Friday and Saturday, May 9 & 10 1879. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper num-

bers of their lands. A. B. LEDBETTER. Tax Assessor of Calhoun analty. March 22

WM. W. HARRISON.

Physician & Surgeon, JACKSONVILLE ALABAMA.

The Roper Mineral Well

IS LOCATED 3 MILES EAST OF GREEN.

VILLE, ALABAMA.

For the information of persons desiring to use the Roper Well Water, I will state some of the cures, it has effected: Dyspepsia in its worst form, Chronic Diarrhoæ, Diabetes, or anny derangement of the Urinary Organ, Schor Nervous Headache of long standing. Piles, Sores or Eruption of the skin, Ulcention of the Womb and Billious Colic. It is also one of the most strengthening Tonics in use. The following is analysis of the water made by Prof. W. C. Stubbs of A. M. College, of Alabama: The amount of water used was one litre, which is a little more than one quart. The litre is equal to one quart, a five thousand six hundred and ser and the organical than one Thousand the account of the control of quart, a five thousand six hundred and ser en, Ten Thousandths of a Quart, (1,056) quarts.) Bearing in mind the difference between the direct and the quart we can estimate the control of the control mate the strength of the water

One litre was found to contain— Sulphuric Acid 843 Grains. Feric Oxide 278 (Calcie 10.7-10 Lie 1 Potssic 11 Magnestic Sodium Chloring ""

The Price of the Roper Minefal Well Water is \$1 per Gallon. GREENVILLE ALA., Oct 9th, 1879 :- Messr Roper & McCall: Gents-I am glad to infor you that the use of one gallon of your Min-eral Water has cured my mother of Chronic Diarrahoca. It was a case of eight year standing. The best medical aid had faile to arrest it. Very Respectfully,
P. N. WEATHERLY.

SANDY RIDGE, ALA., June 29 1878.-Mssrs. Roper & McCall. Proprietors of Min cral Well, This is to certify that for fine years I links been terribly afflicted with Tetter on the head which had covered it. have spent much money in remedies and fo prescriptions from our physicians, but all without any good result. I heard of your well and concluded to try it-I did so, and the result was far beyond my expectations, used it for some weeks-am new fully an completely free from Tetter. I give you this conflicted, which you can use as you see proper.

J. D. CAFFORD.

CREENVILLE, ALA., July 16 1878.—Messa
McCall & Roper This is to certify that de-

ring the past six months I have been using the Roper Well Water for Diabetes and Dyspepsia, from which diseases I have been suffering for many years (particularly the latter) and am now proud to say from ; use I have received the greatest benefits, an further certify that it has been used in m family for chronic sore throat and catan J W MALLET. to great advantage. Direct all orders to ROPER & McCALL

Feb 22-8m

### SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of one fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Ale and to me directed, in favor of The Waker, and against S. Rond V. H. Forney, John H. Caidwell W. H. Forney, John H. Caidwell W M Hames, Peyton Rowan, G. B. Doullit, Samuel W. Crook and E. L. Wool ward, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in mid county, within the legal hours of sale, if

the highest bidder for cash, on the LAST MONDAY IN MARCH that being the 31st day, the follows described personal property to-wit: Two mules-one a meus : colored man na'e, the other a dark bay mare mile as the property of said W. Crook.

Also one piano, piano cover and stol one wardrobs, two bed steads, one sid board, one small table, one writing deone small book care, one large looking glass one centre table, two mattresses one sorrell mare mule, one top tigg Also one four horse wagon, two horse hacks, as the property of le. Doutlit. Also two black mare make one two horse wagon, one open bugg one sorrell mare, as the ir party of H. Caldwell.

All levied upon to satisfy said fifa-D. Z. GOODLETT.

March 15-4t. Cured Cancers

SCROFULA,

SCROFULOUS ULCERS AND DANCERS ARE CURLE! Dr. S. C. Williams, after an expenses of more than thirty years, is fully contined that, when applied to in time, he can cure the above named diseases. As to be success in the treatment of the same, and us to his standing us a physician, he work respectfully refer to the following came

gentlemen : Dr. A. Pelbam, Alexandria, Dr. J. Y. Nesbet, Jacksonville, Dr. B. S. Evans, White Plains, Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden, J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rabbit Town. And to the physicians, merchants as ministers of Oxford, Ala.; also to

former patients everywhere. Charges moderate, S. C. WILLIAMS. M. D.

April 6th, 1878-1y.

H. A., SMITH EDME, G.A. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Bookseller and Music Deals EEPS constantly on hand, a large sted of School and Miscellanees BOOKS, Stationery and Fancy Ar ticles-Pianos and Organs, at I that will defy competition in any market

A MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

### CROQUET SETS In Wood Boxes \$1.50.

and upwards, complete. Orders by get promptly filled - heavy discounts to Market 1876. dunts and Schools.

Special Notice to the Public C. H. RANGER

OUSE, Sign and Ornamutal Painter E is ready te do all class of

# PAINTING

Plain and Fancy, Paper Hanging in styles, both plain and Fresco, Kalsomine on hard or soft finish. This Kaisomine warranted to give entire satisfaction; it may be a set of the satisfaction of the satisfaction. neither peel nor crack. Also his Leads is the best brands from F. W. Devoe's celebrated strictly pure N. Y. Lead and Color & and the St. Louis Southern White Lead & Lung coeling from the strictly pure N. Y. Lead and Color & and the St. Louis Southern White Lead & Lung coeling from the strictly pure N. Y. Lead and N. I am seeking for work try mo and pleased, as I warrant all work and the best stock. Good references if require Address Republican Office, R. C. H. RANGER,

Jacksonville, Ala.

# Calhour Collec FOR MALES AND FEMALES.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA. The winter session of 1878-9, commen

the 6th of Nevember, 1878, with a refrom the 20th to the 30th of December. Terms of tuition, from \$2 to \$5 per month recording to grade, payable in advance Board in good families at from \$8 10\$

per month. For further particulars address la Cannon, Secretary, or W. J. BORDEN,

We have concluded to reduce our is of advertisement under that head, the exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, thalf the price that we have heretofore ged.—This certainly brings it within ged of every body—who has anything each of every body—who has anything all. That an advertisement of this kind bring about the sale of property irlised, stands to reason. A nan can ly have anything that he is willing to it that there is some one anxious to

identical article, if he only knew, re to find it. If it is advertised, he will we exactly who has it, and thus a trade

we exactly who has it, and thus a trade be brought about; or if he WANTS article, and does not know where to buy he can quickly find it, by advertising he wishes to buy such an article. As sprice we charge for this kind of adsistence is only one-fourth of our public rates, we shall insist on cash, paying for every advertisement under the

W A N T E D.advertisement of the kind will be in no advertisement of the kind with be infed unless accompanied by the cash. If
it have anything ill the way of farm prois—a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anyig to sell, advertise it in the
WANTED

mm. If you want to buy any of these bgs, advertise for them in the winted aun, and you will be quickly supplied. ANTED-To buy old copper, for

ch the highest market price will be J. Apply to W. W. NESBIT, Jacksonville, Ala.

CHILDRENS SCHOOL. Miss. Lizzie Hoke's tchool for young fildren has just closed its second fonth; and from this time her terms of ion will be as follows, per month: hildren under eight years \$1.00 hildren over eight years \$1.25

Mrs. Alles, the unfortunate lady hose condition we noticed two weeks go, died last Friday. The clothing etc.. nt from this place by our charitable dies reached the unfortunate family in od time, we learn; for she had not a garment suitable to be ouried in. haritable and responsible parties stand

The way the new election law works evidenced by the result of an election Moorsville, in this State: In that ection two tickets were run for the muncipal offices. The people voted one set but when the managers came to ount out they found several ballots writen on ruled; or letter paper. These nder the law were thrown out and the pinority candidates got the offices. The cople wanted another set of men, but brough the instrumentality of this law heir will was defeated.

Jacksonville, Ala. March 25th, 1879. MR L. W. GRANT: Please publish he following named gentlemen, for Alderman and Mayor.

FOR MAYOR, J. D. HAMMOND FOR ALDERMAN, W. H. FLEMING, T. R. WARD,

J. C. FRANCIS. W. M. HAMES.

Hon. John H. Caldwell reached home rom Washington last Monday in good tealth and spirits.

Our esteemed fellow-townsman, Mr. Nathan Clark, whose visit to Texas we noted last week, will give us for publication his impression of the Lone Star State. Mr. Clark is a very intelligent observer of men and things, and we know that his mental notes taken during his Crook's enterprise will confer. trip will prove interesting to our readers. From his flock the farmers of Cal. welfare and happiness of each member.

Judge Whitlock, John Whitlock and Solicitor Vandiver, came from Cleburne over in Jacksonville for the night.

We received a most pleasant call from Solicitor Vandiver of the 12th Circuit Thursday evening. The State has a faith- is the natural home of the Jersey ful prosecutor in Mr. Vandiver.

Solicitor Vandiver brought us the names of forty gentlemen in Cleburge, who paid for some ninety copies of the REPUBLICAN. We hope each and all of them will conclude to become permanent subscribers. It will always be our pleasure to look after the best interests of that fertile and copiously watered Cleburne through our columns.

Marshal Mattison has a force at work on the streets of the town other Southern States will draw and is grading them excellently. nure bloods.

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Merchants are shipping in large quantities of corn from the west and selling to the farmers of Calhoun. No county can prosper under such a condition of things. Now is corn planting time. Let every farmer put in enough ground him next year.

Notice is directed to the new advertisement of Capt. C. W. Brewton, who has opened out near the depot within the last few weeks an elegant stock of family groceries, which he is selling at extremsaid to be first-class in every reknown in the county as a thoroughly reliable gentleman, and parties who deal with him may rest come up to representation.

We regret very much to learn of Bail Play, in this county, last Saturday. She died of typhoid weeks. Deceased was aged about democratic party. And those newspatementy-nine years at the time of ther death. The stricker witches democratic party. And those newspatements about democratic party. And those newspatements are the time of the death. The stricker witches democratic party. And those newspatements are the time of the death. The stricker witches democratic party. And those newspatements are the time of the death. her death. The stricken husband believe the democratic party was ever believe the democratic party was ever stroger and more united than it is to day. March 8-St.

A CALHOUN COUNTY CATTLE | The honest voice of its leading press AND SHEEP FARMS

In company of Gen. Burke, Mr. Couper and Capt. James Crook we visited Tuesday the extensive cuttle and sheep farm of the latter in the beautiful Valley of Alexendria. For some time both Gen. Burke and Capt. Crook have been buying Tiegislature, and tells us to "go and raising pure-bred Jersey cattle, for em." It has been no pleasure but it was only last season that to us to criticise the last Legisla. Capt. Crook took steps to add Merino sheep and Angora goats to are not so much to blame for the his stock and go into the business poorness of their job; after all. extensively. For this purpose he They were inexperienced hands, bought a fertile place, splendidly mostly, and very likely did the vewatered, of some nine hundred attor into a printing office and he cres in Alexandria Valley, and at will issue a very poor paper until once placed on it a part of his Jer- he gets "the hang. seys, a few Angora goats and a flock of one hundred pure bred electing men of more ability if not Merino sheep. He, has already e experience. We hope the time has rected a shepherd's house, two about arrived when men will no large sheep hodses, and is rapidly longer be elected to office merely making other necessary improve without regard to qualification. ments, both in fencing and build. Good fellows without brains are a-

ing. The land for the most part is bout as useful as brains without undulating and well adapted to the any fellow at all-brains lying apurpose for which he designs it. Large tracts of it are already planted in grasses, the remainder is being rapidly prepared for like treat- County News. ment the coming season. He has a German Shepherd who thoroughly understands his business and his stock are thriving. Already this season his ewes have brought forth some forty lambs, and a still larger increase is being made daily. From this Spring's raising of late act of the Legislature abolishlambs he will have about forty bucks to sell, which at ten dollars a head will realize him the handsome sum of \$400. Most of these ady to take the youngest children and are already spoken for and there will be no difficulty in selling all of them; and no wonder, for the price is far below what the same quality of animals can be laid down for here. His Jerseys are perfect beauties. Maud Reynolds is the prettiest creature of her kind that we ever saw. Perfect in all her points, \$200 would not begin to touch her. Capt. Crook showed

> "Will you take fifty dollars for this calf?" we asked.

little creature of a week old.

"I will give as much right now in eash, if he will take it." said preacher for about forty-nine years, and was a member of the first Alabama confer-

"Gentlemen, you might put \$25 on top of that sum," replied Capt.

known that it takes no more to enjoyed the respect and confidence of his feed a Jersey than it does to feed brethren. It was his highest aim-his greatest happiness, to do his whole duty as a scrub, the profits of fine battle a minister of the New Testament, esteening the promotion of the kingdom of Christ, parraising can be seen at once. Gen:
Burke is crossing the Merino on the kingdom of Carist, paramount to everything else, "counting all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ". He level the church our common sheep, and finds the -was devoted to her interests, and duresult very satisfactory, as is also and the ranks of the ministry, made many sacrifices and endured hardships and privations to here is the public benefit Captain houn can procure pure bloods for true, and left the impress of his godly charcrossing on the common sheep, and acter wherever he went. God, in this providence, permitted him to do a large work court Thursday evening and stopped in one season double the value of for the charich while he had strength. He their flocks and the annual wool when the Master called him he was ready to crop of the same. We have no go. His record is on high. May the Lord grant consolution to his bereaved relatives. doubt of his success. This country cow and Merino sheep, and not many Summers will come and go before the sheep farm of Capt. Crook will be the most profitable plantation in Alexandria Valley. When this is seen, the whole of valley, extensive as it is, will be converted into cattle and sheep farms, from whence Alabama and

THE TRUE POSITION. If the democratic party of this state wins the election in 1880, it will be more through the influence of that part of the democratic press which shows its consistency, honesty and independence by telling the truth about the last leg islature. There is nothing to be gained by either a blind adhesion to falsehood to make him corn enough to do or an attempt to cover up the failures of party representatives. Let the peo-ple know all, and they will be able to correct abuses. Deceive them, and when they discover you to be a fraud they no longer believe in your uterances. We are led to these remarks because some of our worthy and able cotemporaries have taken the liberty to severely easti- required to present the same within the gate the late legislature for failing in its time allowed by law, or the same will be mission, and are abused for so doing by chines he is offering so low are strips their judgment; but whose influenced to be considered to be consider ence amounts to but little either way. We are not among those who think that spect. Capt. Brewton is well the press will have less influence with the people by being honest, and we not share in that sentiment which intimates that the democratic party is weakened by the criticism of its press of assured that his goods will fully the ignorance weakness, or unfaithful ness of its officials. On the contrary, we think the cause of the democratic party is strengthened by honesty in the of the death of Mrs. Wesley Neal, pross. We should hate to be compelled to admit that for the good of the party to which we belong, it is neccessary to uphold the acts of its representatives make such settlement. At which time pneumonia, after an illness of two right or wrong. This is not true of the all persons interested can appear and

increases its assurance and confidence in honest government in the future. Ashville Aegis.

LEGISLATION.

The Tallapoosa Gazette rejoicoth that we have had a few not altogether flattering words to say concerning the acts of the Lite 75 bushels Eastern seed Irish potatoes cheap ture's works, and far be it from our desire to "go for 'cm.". They

The people are to blame for not round loose. Let us elect intelli gent as well as good men to the Legislature, and we will have few er and wiser laws .-- Randolph

We have yet to see the first favorable notice in a single exchange n reference to the late Legislature. Henry County Register.

It is estimated that the Demoeratic party of Alabama has lost forty to fifty thousand votes by the ing the city government of Birmingham, which had elected working men for city offices .- Henry County Register.

A Chicago exchange strikes the man wants you to come to his place of business he will invite you through an advertisement. It is all, Standard and the favorite Tidal wrong to intrude on privacy.'

A 12-year old boy in Evansville. Ind., who went to bed apparently well, awoke in the morning deaf and dumb.

Some errors appearing in the following our party her first calf, a pretty obituary, as published last week, we publish this week in corrected form.

DIED-At his residence in Gadsden. Ala., on the 13th day of March, 1879, after a lingering illness, Rev. Theophilus Moody, in the 72d year of his age. Deceased had been a travelling Methodist nce, held in the city of Tuscaloesa in 1832. During his ministry he traveled pretty much all over Alabama, and was, perhaps. on top of that sum," replied Capt. Crook, I "and that would not get the calf."

This sum will buy about seventy five calves of the same age, of the collimon stock, and when it is lead to to be ashamed." In the private walks of life he was quiet and unostendations, and esteemed by all as an humble, conscientious christian. In his ministerial character he was above reproach, and ever as extensively kown as any preacher in the further the great cause of the gospel.

At home, in his family, he was known as a kind, affectionate parent, ever watchful and considerate, endeavoring to promote the all the relations of life, he was faithful and

"Servant of God, well done! The battle fought, the vict'ry won. Enter thy Master's joy."

Why Will You

Allow a cold to advance in your system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such as Pneumonia. Hermorrhages and Lung troubles, when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Boschee's German Syrup has gained the largest sale in the world for the cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear be need be enest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is imprecedented. Since first introduced there has been a constant increasing demand and without a single report of failure to do its work in any case. Ask your Druggist as to the truth of these remarks. Large size 75 cents. Try it and be con-

LETTERS TESTMENTRY: THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court of Calhoun county. Letters testamentary under the last will and testament of Elizabeth Prater deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of March, 1879 by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be

W. B. GREEN,

March 8-3t.

FINL SETL EMENT NOTICE. THE STIE OF ALBAMA , CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said County—
Special Term, March 3d 1879.
This day came T. J. Morgan, guardi-A an of Jessie Ross, a minor, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardianship.

It is ordered that the 31st day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to contest said sertlement if they think

L. W. CANNON,

LOCAL MATTERS. MAKE MONEY

By buying your goods of W P & ED L They have just received 2,500 lbs of flour which they sell from \$2 to \$3.50.

1,000 lbs meat from 5ct to 7ct lb 860 lbs lard from 9 to 10cts lb 500 lbs Coffee from 18 to 20cts lb

5 bustels red and yellow Davies Silver Ski onion sets 1,000 packages Garden seed of all kinds 350 lbs Mackerel and White fish at botton

prices 250 lbs of sole and upper leather at manu acturer's prices
200 pieces Tin Ware of all kinds that are
generally needed for family use
200 gallons of Stone Ware of every variety
2,500 Segars of all grades from 2 to 102ts 200 lb Chewing Tobacco from 48 to 90cts lb Handsome Stock Smoking Tobacco 250 lbs Cream and Young America Cheese

A lot of splendid apples just arrived at PARRS.

A few more bottles of that celebrated Machine Oil on hand.

ED. G. CALDWELL. (At the old Forney Corner,)

Has on hand the best brands of Chew A Unicago exchange strikes the ing and Smoking TOBACCOS, inclunail fairly on the head: "Never go ding the popular Swanson's Pride and where you are not wanted! If a the celebrated Durkam Smoking Tobac-

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NOTICE TO STOCK-HOLDERS

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Board of Trustees of Calhoun College, at a meeting held in Jacksonville, Saturday the 8th day of March 1879, the original stockholders in said College are requested and notified to meet in convention in Jacksonville, at the cou house, 10 o'clock A M, Saturday May 2 1879, for the purpose of transacting important business, affecting he title of said college building and

Wm. H FORNEY; Pres Board Truteos. Wm M HAMES,

March 15-2m

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
Under and by virtue of an order issued by the Judge of the Probate Court in and for Calheun county, Ala. on the 6th day of March 1879, the undersigned as executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, will proceed to sell the per-sonal property belonging to the estate of said deceased, at her late residence six miles north of Jacksonville, on the 31ST DAY OF MARCH, 1879.

Terms: all amounts under five dollars cash, over five dollars, credit until 25th day of December next: Notes required with good and approved securities.

Said personality consists of corn, whea cotton seed, fooder, blacksmith's tools, Oufour horse wagon, one milch cow & year fling, and many other articles. W. B. GREEN,

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRTION. STATE OF ALABAMA, )

CALHOUN COUNTY. Letters of administration on the estate n notice to Lidie M. Evans, Sarah A. Kelley and Lurana J. Brock, who are noices at law and nest to kin to the deceased, and who are non residents of the State of Alaof John Maddox deceased, having been granted to the undersigned as general administrator on the 6th day of March, 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county. notice is hereby given that all persods having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or the same will be barred

C. W. BREWTON, General Admr. | March 22-3t

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Mch 25th, 1878-1 y

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TRUST SALE.

Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th day of May 1878. I will as Trustee for said, sell to the highest bidder for

eash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said county,

1879, the following described Real Es

tate, to wit:
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PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, }

Special Term, March, 17th 1879.

This day came Elijah W. Teague, and produces and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Elijah Teague deceased, and moves the

of Enjah Tengue deceased, and thove the court to admit said will to Probate.

It is therefore ordered that the 14th day of April 1879, be set for hearing the said application; and that notice be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican,

a newspaper published in said county, for

three successive weeks prior to said day as

bama, to be and appear at a Regular Term of said court to be holden at the court house

of sald county on said 14th day of April 1879, and shown if anything they have to

allege why said will should not be admitted to Probate.

L. W. CANNON,

Calhoun County. }
Probate Court for said county-

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A handsome cutter flashed past them as they were about to cross Washington Street.

"Oh, how nice," said she.

"What?" said he. "A sleigh ride on such a night as

this," said she. "Pshaw!" said he.

"Pshaw?" "Yes. Sleigh riding ain't worth a

cent now." "No! Why not?" said she.

"Why not?" The young man had seventeen cents in his pocket, the remains of his week's wages, and no credit at the liveries. "Because it's no comfort. The streets are filled with hills and valleys of snow, and you can't talk love at all. It's nothing but bump thump and bounce all the way. I'ts dangerous."

"I wouldn't go sleigh riding for nothing," said she.

"A moonlight walk's the thing," said he. "You can walk right along and not get jerked to pieces or be afraid of falling out of a sleigh and break your neck."

"Oh my," said she.

"You can walk along, and talk and at the same time keep looking at the twinkling gas-lights and the winking blinking little stars-"Beautiful stars in heaven so bright; softly falls-"

"Oh, my! O! O! O! o-o-o!" said "Thy silvery-Whoop! Sh-slang

dang it all!" said he. The toes of a dainty pair of number eight shoes pointed to the zenith. His poety had overcome her, and she laid down to look at the beautiful stars. It was in the shade of the old jail wall, and just at a point where the sidewalk

took a drop of about two feet. "Are you hurt?" he whispered. "No," she murmured. "Wouldn't it be awful to go over such a place in a

"I torget this blamed place," he said "but the rest of the Broadway side-

walks are all right." He raised her to her feet just as an other cutter dashed by. "Oh, my," she said, "thank heaven we are not in there, we'd be jumped and thumped and bumped to pieces, wouldn't we?"

"Yes, I guess so," said he. In an hour after this episode, the time being divided between love talk, looking of the stars, stumbling over hillocks of ice and wading through heaps of sandy snow, the pair reached the ar-

"How sombre and gloomy (another cutter goes by) great buildings seem," said he.

"It's grand-beautiful!" said she, her eyes following the splendid cutter and its merry occupants

"Look at the steeple of St. Mary's, darling," said he, becoming elequent. "flow solemn it looks."

"Ain't it high?" said she. "Yes. Look how its graceful spire

rises toward the sky. It seems to be pointing the way up to the new-Jerus-alem! Thunderation! Oh!" said turation of the fruit. By wrapping up certain bunches of fruit in cotton-wool,

the precipice of snow that the janitor sealed glass cases, in the latter part of July, he might anticipate that such had made when he had dug a path, and saw her lover lying at the bottom, face downward; and then she fled.

When Romeo came back to his senses he started up only in time to see his Juliet seated in a sleigh beside a rival lever, and jumping and thumping and bumping up Broadway in the direction of Main Street.

# He Whooped Her Up.

General Shattuck, of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, has in his office a boy of all work who is usually a most excellent lad, prompt and reliable in all things, and, like a pocket in a shirt, very handy to have around. The other morning General Shattuck came fire struggling along helplessly like a poor man with a large family. He ner of his seat and soon went to sleep. spoke to the boy and told him he must be a little bit brisker and not let it happen again or he would have to shake was presented and the room was as cold as a Presbyterian prayer-meeting in son!" February, while the boy was scared al-

most out of his Sunday-school training. "Well, this is a pretty go," said General Shattuck, coming in; "didn't I tell you to have this room warm when I

"Yes, sir," whimpered Louie. "Well, why don't you have it so?"

"I don't know, sir.'

"Now, listen to me. I'll give you another trial, and if you don't come up to time and have that thermometer up to seventy degrees I'll get another man in your place," and the General pulled down his vest and chucked his eigar stub into the expecteroon.

Another morning came and all was lovely; the thermometer stood high; phia?" and so did Louie. After awhile some one discovered that the thermometer had been tampered with, and Louis

Said the General: "Do you know of anybody fooling with this machine?" "No, sir; I don't know of anybody,"

stammered Louie. "You have always been truthful now do not go back on your record.

Did you fool with It?" "Yes, sir," whispered the frightened lad.

"Aha, you did! Well, tell us how." "Why, you see, sir, you said I was to have it up to seventy degrees, or 1 should git. And when I seen you com-

in', this morning, I knew the fire was hot, but I didn't know the durn thing was where you wanted it; so I just lit a match and set it under it, and whooped her clean up to the top." The boy's cuteness saved him that time, and the General thinks he has a

boy in his office fully as valuable as his \$600 dog.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

A subterranean forest of oak has been discovered in Germany in a valley watored by the River Fulda. Dr. Maesta, a Government geologist, who made the discovery during the official ex-ploration, pronounces the trees to be of enormous size, and to date back in their origin to a remote period. They are entirely buried beneath the surface of the valley, but several hundred of the outermost trunks that border on the banks of the Fulda have been laid bare by the gradually encroaching current of the stream. The wood has acquired a deep black color, and has become exceedingly hard. It is believed that it will make excellent material for sculpture. One trunk that was found in the bed of the river has been removed to Berlin to be placed in the national geo-logical museum. Whether these trees are of a species now in existence or of one that is extinct has not been deter-

One cause of the sort of apathetic indifference and lack of industry which up to twenty years ago were to be found among a considerable proportion of the population of Ireland, south and west, was the quality of their food. This subject was discussed by Dr. Lyon Playfair some years ago in his work entitled "The Food of Man in Relation to his Useful Work." The harmony of animal life requires mixed food, and the habits and character of population must depend on the manner in which this mixture is habitually made. The Irish peasant who can only do labor worth seven or eight shillings a week on po-tato diet could earn double or treble when well ied. On the diet to which he was formerly accustomed, idleness was oftentimes a physical necessity rather than a moral delinquency. It the potato had become the diet of Scotland, the same defects might have characterized the Scotch peasants, but for tunately for them, their ancestors took to oatmeal.

Nailing Machine .- And now a nailing machine has been invented. The apparatus is not unlike a gun in shape, and is about the same length. It is kept in position with the foot and knee, and the nail to be placed (point down) in an aperture at the top of the concern. It stides down to the bottom, and then the operator draws up a rod, and by one downward stroke the nail is cleanly driven into the boards beneath. A prac ticed hand, by this simple contrivance, could do the work of half a dozen men

A German physiologist states that the heating of the earth by the sun causes magnetic currents from the equator to each pole. Such being the case, persons who suffer from sleeplessness should pay attention to their position at night, and he in the direction of these currents. Restlessness and want of sleep result from lying across them. The head to the north is the best positionto the west the worst. Physicians in charge of hospitals attend to the directions in which the beds are placed, and with the best results.

A method of cleaning and whitning of smoked walls consists, in the first three millions of dollars worth; but place, of rubbing off all the black, loose while France eats her cheese at home, dirt upon them, by means of a broom, England took, in 1876, of American and then washing them down with a strong soda lye, which is to be after-ward removed by means of water to which a little hydro-chloric acid has been added. When the walls are dry a thin coating of lime, with the addition of a solution of alum, is to be applied. of a solution of alum, is to be applied point off one decimal place. This re-After this has become perfectly dry the sult will be the answer in bushels.

M. Pasteur has recently repeated his experiments to show that vinous ferment cannot be developed independently of the presence of specific organisms as a natural result of the ma-He had disappeared. She looked over and inclosing others in hermetically protected bunches would yield a juice absolutely incapaple of spontaneously entering on fermentation. These anticipations were exactly fulfilled.

# A Slight Mistake.

The custom of naming villages after certain persons living in the neighborhood, has some disadvantages, as the following Incident will show:

A farmer in Western Pennsylvania had lived to a mature age, and had never been a journey by railroad. A new road having at last been made through a part of his land, he was persuaded to pay a visit to Philadelphia. He bought a through ticket at the nearest station; and having been assured in and found the office cold, and the that he would not have to change, he placed himself comfortably in the cor-

After a great nap he was awakened by the train's slacking speed, and presently the brakemam put his head into him. The next day the same aspect the ear and cried out, in a loud and commanding tone, "Madison! Madi-

The farmer started up and hurried out of the car, his haste being increased by the evident hurry of the conductor. In a moment the train proceeded on its way, and the man looking around him, found that he was the only passenger that had alighted. He took a turn or two up and down the platform, and presently the ticket agent made his appearance. To him

"How tar is it to Philadelphia, sir?" "Well, that train that has just left will be there in six hours. Do you want to go Philadelphia?"

"Yes, to be sure. Here's my ticket. Don't it pass me through to Philadel-

"Yes, your ticket is all right; but why did you then leave the train?" "The man called out 'Madison' plainly enough, and that's my name, so I reckoned he meant me."

"O, Madison is the name of this station. The farmer reached Philadelphia in safety by the next train, and on his return home told his friends of his mishap. One of them especially was very much amused, and laughed heartily,

to whom the farmer retorted: "I guess if he'd call out 'Tom Johnson' you'd have got out mighty quick,

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#### AGRICULTURE.

EXPERIMENTS WITH FISH FOR FODDER -The high cost of grain foods in Europe—farmers there have to look to Russia, India and America for their supply of oil cake—has led the German ex-periment stations to examine the question of the value of animal foods, scraps. iried blood and fish as a substitute, Numerous feeding trials have been made with sheep and swine, to test the digestibility of dried flesh, blood, and Norwegian fish guano, and their nutriive values as compared with vegetable foods, such as peanuts, oatmeal and potatoes. The animals were fed during different periods of two or three weeks each with different foods and mixtures, and careful weighings made of both food and excrements. Each series occupied several months, and was made with an amount of labor and accuracy that would be simply astonishing to most farmers in this country. They found sheep to digest ninety-two per cent. of the albuminoids and ninetyseven per cent. of the fats of flesh-meal, and concluded, with Wildt, that animal albuminoids and fats may serve just as well as vegetable for fodder. From several trials with sheep, Weiske and the nor iron.
Kellner conclude that fish-guano may be fed with profit. At first the animals did not relish the fish, but when mixed with oatmeal they accepted it, and soon got to eating it clear very greedily. They digested ninety per cent of the fats of the fish. It is agreed that these animal foods are as nutritious as the most concontrated vegetable foods. A large number of farm trials in different parts of Europe bring the same result. An accurate experiment by Prof. Farrington, of Maine Agricultural college, leads to like conclusions. THE ADVANTAGES OF SMALL FARMS .-

The Dairy Fair, in New York, has brought out such a number of valuable statistics and side lights on farming matters, here and in Europe, that cheese oratory ought to stand in future for the kind of practical talk that is worth listening to. What can be done on small farms is shown by the example of France that, with a less area than the State of l'exas, is said to raise more wheat in quantity than the whole United States. The cultivated land of France is divided into more than five and a half million distinct properties; 50,000 in 60-acre farms, and five million properties under six acres each. Of her 132,000,000 acres, 64,000,000 are arable; 12,000,000 are in meadows, or as we say, fields and grass; ,000,000 in vineyards; 1,500,000 in orchards and gardens; 2.250,000 in miscellaneous crops; 20,000,000 in wood and forest; 500,000 in ponds; 20,000,000 only may be called heath or waste lands, the remainder being for roads, public squares, canals and pleasure grounds—about 7,000,000 acres. Thus it will appear that two thirds of the area of France is under actual cultivation every year. This microscopic farming explains how valuable the smaller experts may become; thus in eggs alone, France sent to England, in one year more than five million dollars worth; of butter, in 1876, to the value of \$18,672,000. The United States in the same year ate most of its butter at home, sending to England a trifle under cheese the value of 12,824,000.

TO MEASURE CORN IN THE EAR.-Mulciply the length by the breath and this product by the depth of corn in the pen. Multiply this again by 414, and walls are to be coated with a solution of glue and chalk.

For instance, we have a pen of corn 48 feet long 71/2 feet wide, and 81/2 feet high. Multiplying these three dimensions together, we have 3360 cubic feet. Now, multiplying this by 414, we have 13,770. Pointing off the one decimal, we have, as the contents of the pen,

FRED your land with the utmost liberthough you may succeed in obtaining them gently, and praise them when demaking any return therefore. It will not pay to attempt it.

THE USE OF BONES .- The chief value of bones as a source of plant food is the phosphoric acid and nitrogen which they contain; and whether broken up or unbroken, rendered soluble or not, bones should always be applied undernerth the surface of the ground.

# Wild Sage and Cashmere Goats

This extraordinary white-leaved bush, which abounds in every part of Nevada, is so intensely bitter during Summer (the time when the young shoots are growing) that no animal will cat it, but directly the frost has touched it, this very bitterness gets changed to sweetness. It becomes most agreeable and fattening to all animals that herd, has the peculiar property of rendering their meat tender, and of making their coat which, to use the words of a foreign correspondent, "defies the frost of Winter." Such being the ease, some of the California farmers have introduced pure Cashmere goats, and herd them on the mountains. One gentleman has a flock of three thousand goats, and they are in first-rate condition, their fleece being unusually silky and fine. The above is the substance of a communication I have received from a friend in California, who says that the potanical name of this "wild sage" is Artemisia. If so, the plant must belong to the wormwood genus, and I find it mentioned in one or more botanical works that the Artemisia, which covers the Western States of North America with a universal greyish-hued verdure touch it; also that, it makes the flesh of the few wild ones that do occasionally eat it intensely bitter. Such an account varies greatly from the statement put forward by my American correspondent of its value in Nevada, conse. quently I shall be glad to know whether any of your readers are acquainted with the plant in question; for if it be a wormwood, and true that the frost really causes such a wonderful change in its properties, some of our own farmers might, in this age of tough neat, cultivate "wild sage" as Winter food for cattle with advantage.

SOMETIMES A COLD WILL NOT YIELD TO ORdinary SOMETIMES A COLD WILL NOT VIELD 10 ordinary remedles, because of the severe inflammation of the delicate lining of the tubes through Which the air we breathe is distributed to the largest file of the condition produces Pain and Soreness, Hourseness, Cough, Bulleuity of Breathing, Heatie Fever and a spotting of Blood, Matter or Pillegm, finally exhaut ting the strength of the patient and developing very serious olsease. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant seldom fails to remove these symptoms, by relieving the lungs of all obstructing matter, and heating all soreness, Pieurlsy, Asihma and Bronchites, are likewise curied by this standard remody, and the reputation it has maintained for so many years, affords the best guarantee of its merit.

#### DOMESTIC.

NEVER WASH MIRRORS WITH A CLOTH, but after removing all dust from mirror and frame with an old silk handker-chief or feather duster, damp an old newspaper and rub the surface of the mirror until perfectly clear and free from spot; then wipe off all the moisture with a dry paper, and the mirror will be as clear as glass can be—without motes and streaks, as is the case when washed and polished with a cloth.
When chromos require cleaning, remove all dust with a feather brush and wipe carefully with a soft chamois skin or fine linen cloth, very slightly dampened. If a little spotted or dull, a drop of oil on the chamois will remove it. If the varnish is dull or rubbed off, revarnish it with thin mastic varnish. Like oil paintings, it is not desirable to hang chromos in a dark room; but never expose them to the direct rays of the sun. Tinware looks much nicer when washed in hot water with milk instead of soap, and will not require the rough scouring which is so commonly used by servants, and which soon wears off all the tin leaving a rusty, useless article, neither FURNITURE POLISH .- Put three gills

bottle with sixteen drachins of aquaforbeen French polished, but is getting ment to him. the worse for wear, or, as it may be abuse; and also when in wood only seasoned, the resin rises up partly through the polish, causing unsightly cracks and spots. This the equafortis in the mixture cats down, and restores the work to something of its original brightness. To use it, first wash the furniture thoroughly clean with a sponge and lukewarm water; shake the bottle well and rub on the polish, being careful to use only clean cloths. Old rags do best, as they will not wash after being used with this mixture, and are only fit to be thrown away. For furniture that has never been French polishdd nothing is better than the oldfashioned beeswax and turpentine, melted together by a gentle heat and applied with plenty of elbow grease.

of cold-drawn linseed oil into a quart

How to Ear Muk .- There are many who say, "I like milk, but milk does not like me"—that is, it does not agree with them. The reason for this, in most cases, is, that the milk coagulates in the stomach in too firm a curd to be easily digested. But many who cannot drink milk, or eat bread and milk, find no difficulty in digesting a bowl of baked apples and milk. Upon this hin the experiment has been successfully tried, by a physician of large experience of telling his patients who could not digest milk, to use apple sauce as a concomitant, taking a spoonful of apple alternately with a spoonful of bread crackers or pudding and milk. apple prevents the formation of a solid mass in the stomach, and its juice also aids digestion, so that no distress or sense of heaviness follows after a meal thus taken. This information is given for the benefit of all readers, and we think it will be worthy of trial, though perhaps not successful in every case.

System of Housekeeping .- A writer n the Ladies' Journal speaking of the necessity of system in housekeepers says a good housekeeper will have some plan in her mind for the week's food. She will know when the cook should have sufficient stock to make soup; and every housewife will soon find how expeeting the soup to be made, and explaining how it must be done, will form the habit of having it done. Our servants are very much what we make them, and it has been the lazy and inefficient system that housekeeping has degenerated into, that has made servants what they are. Take any factory, for example. Would any workman tire? perform his work satisfactorily without the foreman's supervision? Would small crops for a year or two without served, we cannot expect good work done.

BERWICK SPONGE CAKE. - Take six eggs, three cupfuls of white sugar, one cupful cold water, one small teaspoonal cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, four cupfuls of sifted flour Beat the eggs to a stiff froth; add the driving them to market." sugar and beat while you count a thousand slowly. Stir in two cupfuls of flour with the cream of tartar mixed in mule, short or long, will kick you into it. Sprinkle in the remainder of the flour, beating it rapidly. Flavor with the grated peel of a lemon. Bake in the thin sheets and frost with boiled frosting.

# A Whistling Corpse.

There are some things about corpses however, that need to be explained, and of one of these phenomena is the dead man's whistle; for there are departed gentlemen that can whistle. A gardener. correspondent of the Syracuse Courier relates an experience of his which thick; it causes a sort of glossy fur, friend Nick were sitting up to watch over the body of an old gentleman. Nick lay down on the sofa for the first nap, and his companion paced up and Time. down the spacious library where the body was laid out, stopping occasionally to change the ice cloths on the face All was silent as the tomb, save the trickling water as it dropped from the thawing ice. Suddenly the corpse began to whis-

tle, and every hair on the watcher's head bristled in horror. "Nick, come for God's sake! The

old man is getting up!"
With these exclamations on his lips the startled watcher slammed the door behind him and ran home as fast as his legs could carry him, leaving Nick to face the musice, as it were scientific explanation is very simple.is so bitter that no domestic animal will Gas had formed in the dead man's stomach, and the jarring, caused by the fall of pieces of ice from the forehead into pails beneath had allowed it to escape through the toothless and wrinkled mouth. So the dead man whistled like a school-boy.

> THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, in his lecture on "The Wastes and Bur-den of Society," claims "man's natural life to be 80 years, and as the average life is but 33 years, there must be a waste of 47 years." There is much of truth in this statement. If a man be unfortunate in business, it is attributed to the violation of some commercial law. Now, if a person be taken off in the prime of lite, ought it not to be attributed to the violation of some physiological law? If people only knew better, they would live better and longer; but how can they profit by that which they know not of? The only popular work that meets this great want is Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. In it, the great problems of dis-case and health are fully discussed. The work contains over 900 pages and 250 colored plates and wood cuts. Price, \$1.50 (post paid). Address the author, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### HUMOROUS.

"SHALL I pay you now, or when all for a certificate?" blandly said s pridegroom to a clergyman who had ist married him.

eate," answered the clergyman. He has had the certificate ready from hat day to this; but the bridegroom has never called for it.

"Was Mr. Chisselm a very popular man when he lived in your town?" inquired a busy-body of a friend.
"I should think he was," replied the

gentleman, "as many persons endeavored to prevent his leaving; and several of them, including the sheriff's deputy, followed him some distance."

have ever had. When a man has been laid up for

A LITTLE boy, whose father was a ather immoderate drinker of the moderate kind, one day sprained his wrist nd his mother utilized the whiskey in her husband's bottle to bathe the little fellow's wrist with. After a while the pain began to abate, and the child surprised his mother by exclaiming, "Ma,

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HAIRDRESSER: "Would you like a cluded in the cutting, sir." Jocose customer: "Very cheapindeed; as it's a cold night I will take a drop hot, thanks; two knobs to the tumbler and one slice of lemon." (Consternation of barber.)

dog, lost his geography, scared a ooking up.

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ONE of the saddest and most vexa tious trials that come to a girl when she marries is that she has to discharge her mother and depend upon a hired girl.

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as pa got a sprained throat?"

ittle bay rum, sir? It's not extra; in-

A Boy in Burlington started to school he opening day of the term, and before he was five blocks from home he lamed orse, and had three fights. Times are Rustic Dame (who has never before

een a bleycle, to Cockney bicyclist, who has dismounted for the purpose of asking the way): "We don't want

Scene, sham fight, Aldershot. Brigade Major (to officer of artillery): "If you fire by the compass due sonth, at a ange of two miles, the enemy must re-

black eyes, or if they haven't, they are

PASSENGER (waiting): "How long is

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